

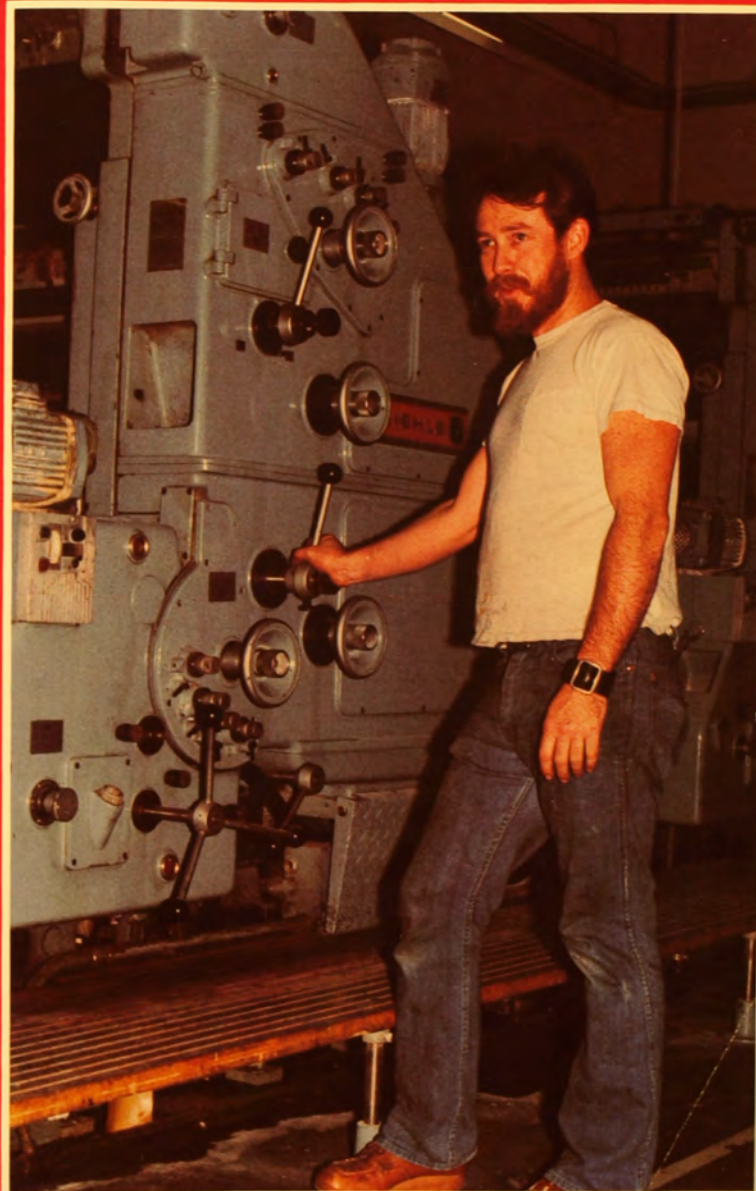
APSU 1978



Staff



Deloris Wenzel



Deloris Wenzel



Joel Fryer



Staff



Malcolm Glass



Staff



Malcolm Glass



James Oshaloye



Joel Fryer



Brian Nobes



Brian Nobes



Staff



Joel Fryer



Randy DuBois



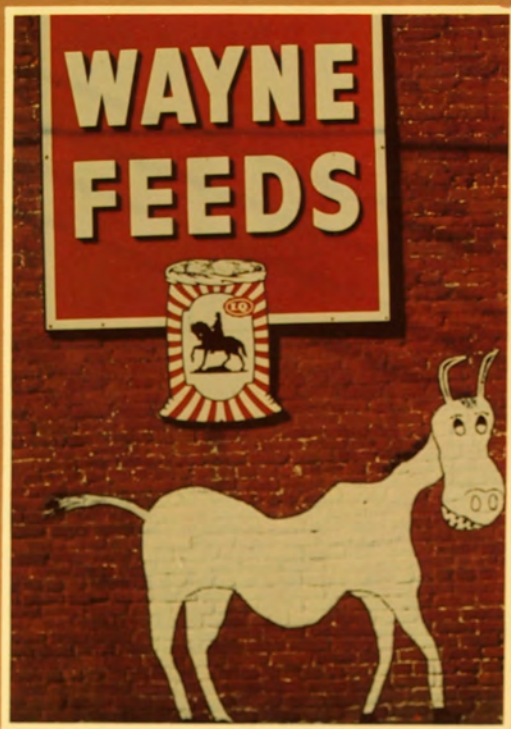
Joel Fryer



Malcolm Glass



Staff



Malcolm Glass



Malcolm Glass



Malcolm Glass



Malcolm Glass



Malcolm Glass



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Randy DuBois



Randy DuBois



Pam Purdom



Gregg Fowler



Brian Nobes



Staff



Randy DuBois



Randy DuBois



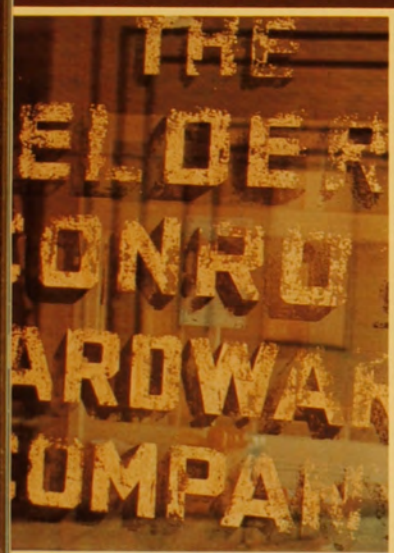
Rafael P. Herrera



Gregg Fowler



Malcolm Glass



Malcolm Glass



Staff



Joel Fryer



Malcolm Glass



Malcolm Glass



Tony DuBois



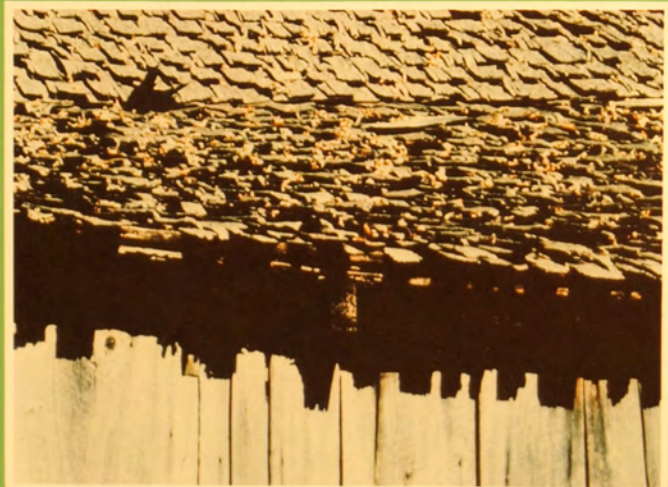
Gregg Fowler



Chuck Cantrell



Joel Fryer



Malcolm Glass



Gregg Fowler



Joel Fryer



Staff



Malcolm Glass



Joel Fryer



Malcolm Glass



Bob Hanusek



Brian Nobes



Bob Hanusek



Brian Nobes



Brian Nobes



Bob Hanusek



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Brian Nobes



Brian Nobes



Robert Smith



Robert Smith

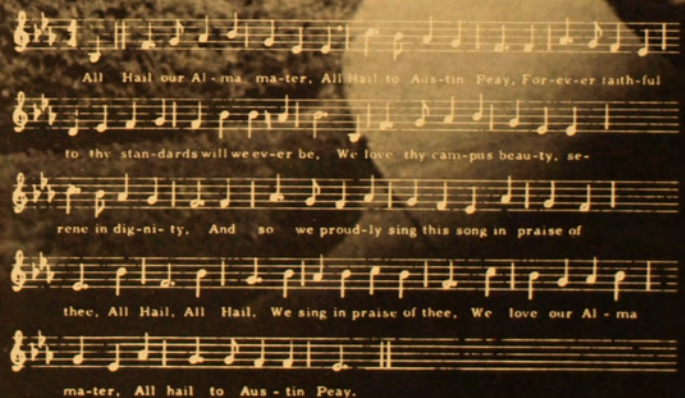


Robert Smith



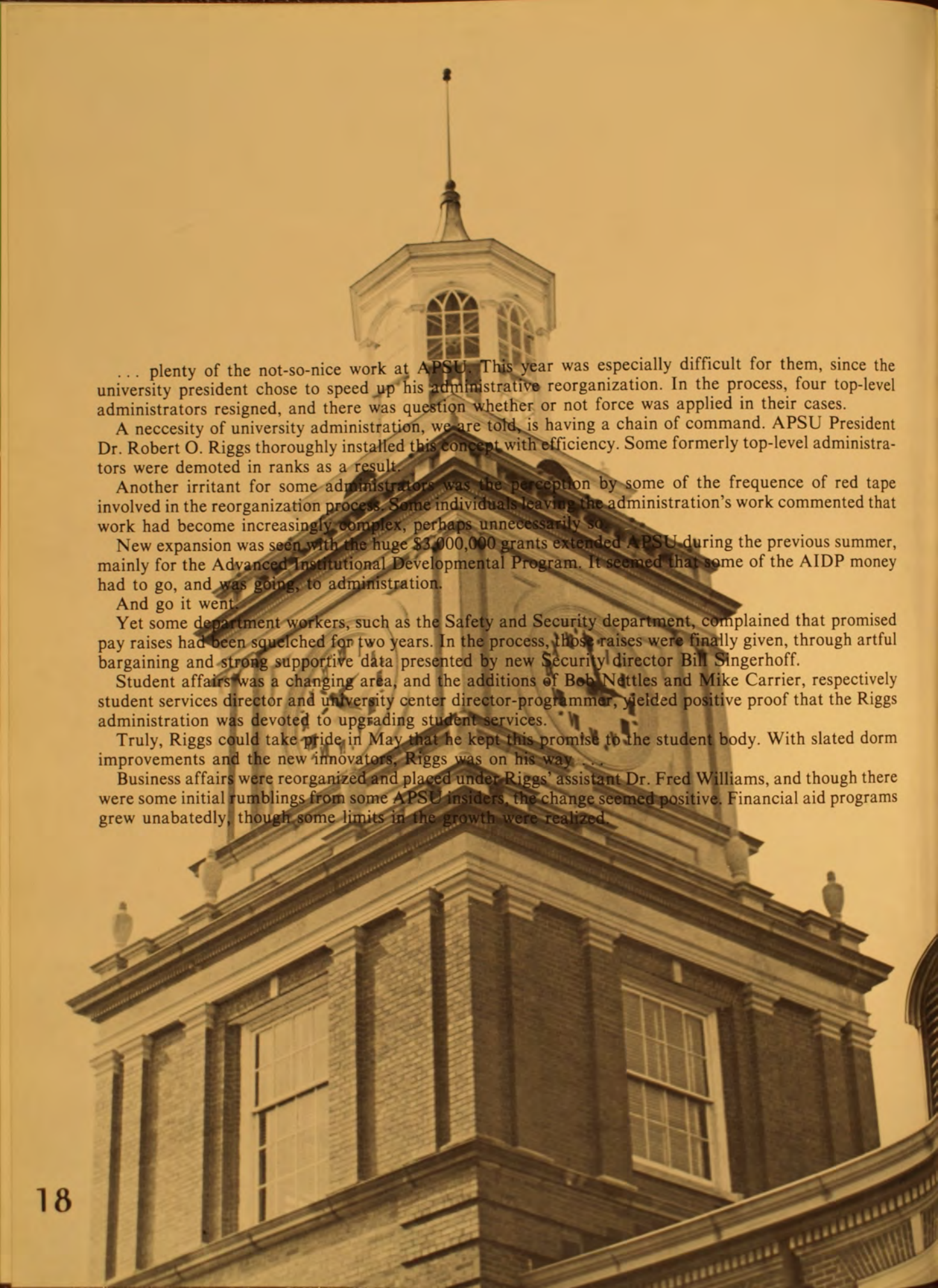
ALL HAIL TO AUSTIN PEAY

Words and Music by
Aaron Schmidt



All Hail our Al-ma ma-ter, All Hail to Aus-tin Peay, For-ev-er faith-ful
 to the stan-dards will we ev-er be, We love thy cam-pus beau-ty, se-
 rene in dig-ni-ty, And so we proud-ly sing this song in praise of
 thee, All Hail, All Hail, We sing in praise of thee, We love our Al-ma
 ma-ter, All hail to Aus-tin Peay.

Photo by
Robert Smith



... plenty of the not-so-nice work at APSU. This year was especially difficult for them, since the university president chose to speed up his administrative reorganization. In the process, four top-level administrators resigned, and there was question whether or not force was applied in their cases.

A necessity of university administration, we are told, is having a chain of command. APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs thoroughly installed this concept with efficiency. Some formerly top-level administrators were demoted in ranks as a result.

Another irritant for some administrators was the perception by some of the frequency of red tape involved in the reorganization process. Some individuals leaving the administration's work commented that work had become increasingly complex, perhaps unnecessarily so.

New expansion was seen with the huge \$3,000,000 grants extended APSU during the previous summer, mainly for the Advanced Institutional Developmental Program. It seemed that some of the AIDP money had to go, and was going, to administration.

And go it went.

Yet some department workers, such as the Safety and Security department, complained that promised pay raises had been squelched for two years. In the process, those raises were finally given, through artful bargaining and strong supportive data presented by new Security director Bill Singerhoff.

Student affairs was a changing area, and the additions of Bob Nettles and Mike Carrier, respectively student services director and university center director-programmer, yielded positive proof that the Riggs administration was devoted to upgrading student services.

Truly, Riggs could take pride in May that he kept this promise to the student body. With slated dorm improvements and the new innovators, Riggs was on his way.

Business affairs were reorganized and placed under Riggs' assistant Dr. Fred Williams, and though there were some initial rumblings from some APSU insiders, the change seemed positive. Financial aid programs grew unabatedly, though some limits in the growth were realized.

ADMINISTRATORS DO. . .





Now that we are

As APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs sees it, this year was a year of expansion for the university. Indeed, the initiation of the AIDP program, the new renovations planned for campus buildings, the new grants from the federal government and the state legislature's two million dollar grant.

A man of many personalities, Dr. Riggs can mold his personality in respect to the different types of setting. In retrospect, Dr. Riggs can be seen in a relaxed and confident mood while joking with a fellow administrator but in contrast you see him in a more diplomatic role while speaking to a contender for the Governor's mansion, Lamar Alexander.

Having the ability to maintain a high standard of academic excellence and at the same time improve greatly the quality of teaching facilities on campus was a characteristic that was abundant in the life of Dr. Robert O. Riggs — 1977-78.





at the top, what then?

The personal life of Robert O. Riggs, is almost always cut short because of the "official duties" that are necessary for the chief administrator to cope with.

When time can be found for relaxation, Dr. Riggs enjoys the use of the Racquetball Courts that were installed in the Memorial Gym during his own administration. An ever-present companion, Dr. Bill Lewis, executive assistant to the president, can be seen on many occasions enjoying the game with the president.

Having two small children is no easy task for anyone, but when your job takes so much of your time it is much more difficult. The extra burden is placed on the wife of the President, Mrs. Judy Riggs. When possible, of course, the President enjoys spending an afternoon with Robert "Rock" Jr., and their small daughter, Susan Lee, but the role of "President of Austin Peay State University" limits the amount of time that can be enjoyed in this perspective.

As Riggs faced some of the less-than happy tasks of modernizing his administration and evaluating his administrator's accomplishments, these happy days would be worth looking to . . . perhaps evoking more memories, some

pleasant, some less.

But if one had seen Riggs that sunny afternoon at the racquetball courts, one would have seen a more happy, relaxed man, warm as an April afternoon with the resilience of a racquetball, eager to make his mark count. Perhaps Santayana, an early 20th Century American philosopher had Riggs' kind in mind when he stated that even the high and mighty needed simple solitude.

And Robert O. Riggs deserved it this year.

• TIM MILLER with JOHN BUNNELL

. . . A man of many faces, going many places, as his world — and APSU changed . . .



Those who can — do while those who can't — teach their secretaries?

Though an emphasis on business is sought now more so, Dr. Mike Davis, dean of the college of education and human services, feels that education still matters as a career.

As a result, growth in educational degree programs has also continued, with the recent passage of the education specialist degree program.

Davis has a lighthearted but professional attitude in approaching his work. His academic specialty is educational psychology and instruction, and he tries to keep his workers especially motivated.



From North Carolina, Davis has been in his second year at APSU in the deanship, which encompasses education, psychology, nursing areas.

Like Sawrey, this has been a settling year, and one to begin implementing the kind of plans talked of generally in the beginning.

Few disappointments cross this man, who has an adept ability to relate and deal with students, faculty and fellow administrators.

Relative to the change of APSU's main drives to business courses, Davis notes that there is still a marketable need that will continue to be sought by the university in the education and human services areas, and that no dissipation of APSU's educational reputation will occur.



Simmons' library policies draw fire during year

A major area of discussion this year on campus was the role and scope of the library. Under Robert Simmons' directorship, the library embarked on becoming more research- oriented.



The lighthearted side of Robert Simmons was still intact. Perhaps he might find other places to study more conducive than the library, even if he might have to borrow a book?

Simmons, a former librarian at West Georgia College, sees a study hall atmosphere is not conducive to an academic reputation by itself. He is not in favor to totally eliminating the study purpose, but balancing it with adding research facilities for faculty, students and administrators.

As a result, the volumes of the library continued to grow at breakneck pace. The use of the library as a government document center increased precipitously.

However, student complaints about the takeover of some study areas for the new books and the elimination of several conversation pits aroused SGA concerns winter quarter. Simmons and his boss, Dr. Sawrey, came before the SGA Senate to allay fears of the end of the study role for the library.

Would the research attitude predominate over study? This question would continue to befuddle some for next year.

Jim Roberson, SGA junior senator (left) confronts Simmons on the library question, while Dr. Sawrey (right) attempts to explain the study-research role of the library planned by the administration. Winter quarter complaints lead to an SGA investigative session.



**A criminologist, an
accountant, a
banker and then
— you can't figure
out the bag Erle's
in —**

Formerly sociology department head, Dr. James D. Nixon is now into his second year as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The Michigan native has studied divinity, sociology, and has a wide range of life experiences.

Truly an interesting person to discuss matters with, Nixon is patient and fair. He might chair a grievance committee as he had to once this year, but both sides would appreciate his attempts at reaching a just decision, based on facts.

His workload has increased since his move from sociology, yet he still finds time for working around his house and indulging in photography and studying criminology.

Charged with the liberal arts departments and the natural sciences, as well as physical and social sciences, Nixon still feels liberal arts education is viable today, but these values must be reconciled with the marketability of the given program.

Overall, he feels the work is frustrating, but never dull.

For Dr. JF Burney, the business expansion of APSU should bolster recruitment and help the school do well in keeping up with market trends. In his tenure, he has helped put an M.B.A. program into realization for the fall, plus a management major.

A C.P.A. himself, he still finds classroom work and teaching enjoyable, when he finds time to do so.



Dr. Nixon and his secretary, Shirley Wilson, maintain a good working relationship (above), Dr. Burney (right) and secretary Mary E. Barnes, find work challenging often.



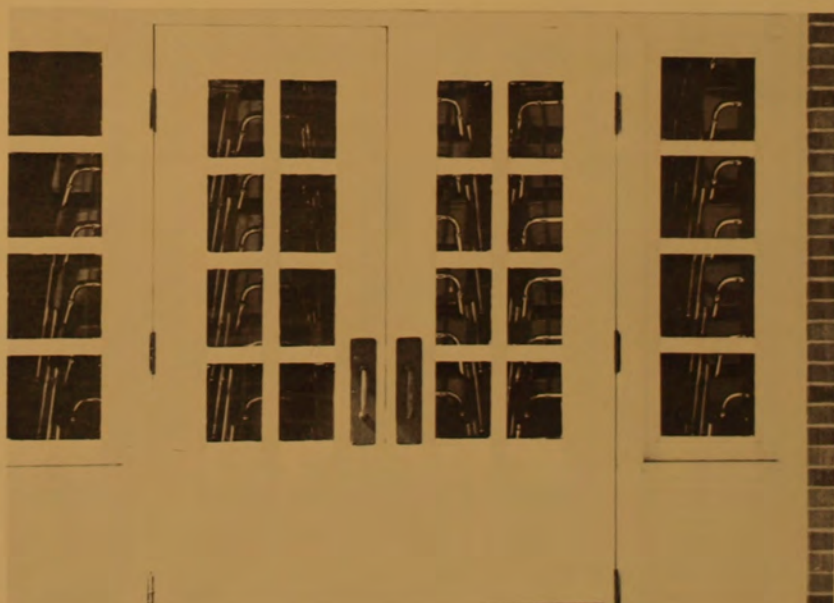


It's a busy money day for business manager Erle Coppedge, it seems. Carol Cain, cashier, looks on at the coffers.

Business manager Erle Coppedge, in his sixth year at the Peay, finds the school a very personable one, full of the right kind of people. He is charged with managing directly the financial and accounting affairs of the school, and reports directly to Dr. Fred Williams, following an administrative reorganization approved in November by the state Board of Regents.

Sometimes, it seems that his office is swarming with responsibilities, receipts, and the like. Well, par for the course! With growth comes responsibilities.

Coppedge finds time still to discuss with and help workers with their problems, and he feels that personal attention noblizes APSU from many other schools.



Sometimes an ornery notion, but generally well-intentioned, Bratcher & Matlock dole out the greenery like autumn leaves — but the green is limited.

Allocating resources is important to John Bratcher and Jenny Matlock, financial aid administrators.

Allocating to who and how much to students is another proposition. Financial aid coffers have increased since 1976, and the increased monies help APSU attract new students.

Need must be assessed, and that becomes a sticky proposition.

Who gets what?

Why did he earn more than she did?

How many programs are they eligible for?

Can they get the money?

Does APSU even offer that packaged aid?

Will the ACT forms be processed on time?

At points, their office is as busy as a freeway, full of passers-through seeking aid and advice. Perhaps it is a true counseling center for the financially-troubled, but it probably affects more students directly than many other offices at APSU.

In coordinating these efforts, Bratcher and Matlock work with admissions director Dick Littleton and his assistant, Eileen Heflin, in ascertaining if enough funds are necessary to aid a recruit into entering the school.

It is a thankless job telling a student he would no longer be able to receive financial aid, but it is a necessary one. Luckily, most students comply with the laws and procedures necessary. This information process is invaluable, and both Bratcher and Matlock do a thorough job in trying to inform students of their options and responsibilities.



Though Jenny Matlock might have free moments with animal friends (above), most of her time is spent with Bratcher working on financial aid problems. Bratcher (right) finds working with Littleton and Heflin productive.





Carrier 'conditions' APSU Social activities

By John Bunnell
Photos by Brian Nobes

Bristol, Tn. native Mike Carrier replaced David Watson as university center director/programmer in January, 1978. With the winter, it seemed potentially a cold year remaining for social activities on the APSU campus.

Carrier himself admitted the year would "go down as an uncertain year as far as entertainment on campus is concerned."

David Watson had been regarded by some insiders as an efficient, cost-conscious administrator, seeking to eliminate wasteful expenditures. Perhaps this is the main difference in Carrier's approach.

From the beginning, the 28 year old Carrier was seen frequently seeking student opinions on proposed student activities.

He emphasizes with the commuter and dorm resident about the deadness of APSU on weekends. "I know what it's like to have nothing to do," he said. "I attended a college with a total enrollment of only 315." But his native King College in Bristol might not have seen the bitter winter strike so suddenly this year at APSU. At points, it seemed that the best thing to do with the campus was to close shop, and for two days that was the case.



Carrier enjoys student contact, and he is a frequent concert goer, proud of the job done this spring on the Dan Hill concert (right). His predecessor, David Watson (left) watches warily.

Being new, Carrier faced two problems winter quarter: first, facing the shortness of the quarter, he could not schedule concerts with frequency, and second, basketball booked out the Dunn Center for any major concert possibilities.

A noontime coffeehouse concert with Gamble Rogers, the Edmonds and Curley comedy team helped warm the freeze on activities. A mini-concert in the Memorial Health Gym by Dan Hill further warmed things, and gymnastics in the form of Locomotion Circus added comic relief to an uncomical quarter.

He found the new Riggs administration very receptive to his proposals. He pointed out that he found the smaller APSU more accessible over his former employer, East Tennessee State University, relative to budgets and management.

Concerning the student center, winter quarter saw Carrier exploring the nooks and crannies, often revealing a knowledge better than that of his APSU contemporaries. But bricks and mortar aren't enough, in his view, for a quality center.

"The programs are the students," he finalized. The activities inside the center make or break the building ... and in the bottom line, the university.

His plans for the center included more daytime activities and commuter-oriented services, such as lockers. With the winter coffeehouse and the many art exhibits that began popping up during that time, Carrier realized one-half of his goal. But the lack of money for an L-shaped addition to the center, revealed in the spring, temporarily put hampers on extraneous schemes for expansion. Austin Peay Week helped in April.

Utilizing the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) and the Association of College Unions International (ASCU) was a priority, and it helped Carrier gain the Bob Welch concert for APSU in May, termed a quiet success by most observers.

"The university has proved to be a receptive audience to new and different types of programming," Carrier said, though he cautioned that it had been difficult to garner a number of popular artists for concerts. With the University Social Activities Board helping, the future looked at least promising.



He is found in the most unusual places. Above, we see him manning the mixer board at graduation ceremonies in June. Below, he may be found playing a game of pool with students occasionally. No matter what, his desk is rarely free of responsibilities.



As Carrier looked to the next year, he seemed more confident that entertainment possibilities would be more certain than they had been this year, with the Lynyrd Skynyrd crash and the cold winter portraying a grim picture. The future looked bright, but Carrier still crossed his fingers as spring ended.

All the Presi



Left to Right: Elizabeth Ivey, director of institutional research; Dr. Bill Lewis; Anne Der, affirmative action director
Bottom: Carolyn Wooten, Dr. Charles Boehms and Student Secretary Sue Fort seem drowned in paperwork.

For Dr. Bill Lewis, life begins at 8:00 am. In his office, one usually finds a multitude of problems, complaints, responsibilities.

As executive assistant to President Riggs, we find Lewis more than a companion on the racquetball court. He was instrumental in organizing evaluation of APSU's five-year plan, for example.

He might be found mediating top-level dif-

ferences or lower-level gripes. The Pennsylvania native, formerly an administrator at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga until this winter's APSU appointment, likes his job.

"It's a real challenge," he said. But Bill Lewis is not one to ignore challenges — he tackles them.

The Handy

It resembles Grand Central Station. Loads of people shuffling in and out. Two secretaries and loads of student workers. Lots of protocol. Chain of command, they say. Above all, Dr. Charles Boehms keeps his house in order.

In fact, you might call him APSU's very own handyman.

And, like many handy-men, he's hard to find, but when needed, he's there.

Charged with student affairs, Boehms co-ordinates with student life director Mildred Deason and student services director Dr. Bob Nettles the student life of the university.

"Co-ordinator" seems the best word to describe this busy man. Often, he may be gathering research on an administrative project, such as the proposed wing to the University Center, to present to other administrators.



dent's men _

Dr. Fred Williams may be described as the kind of financial advisor we'd all like to have.

Often blunt, but gentle, the Arkansas native's first year at APSU has won him many accolades as a level-headed, competent administrator.

His managerial skills were put to the test this winter, when the second consecutive fuel shortage struck the campus, closing it for two days. Williams watched and balanced the budgetary accounts to attempt to keep APSU as warm as possible.

As Administrative and Finance vice president, he is charged with administrative oversight and financial personnel organization.

Williams, it seems, believes that perhaps the worst word in the English language is "can't". One finds him constantly attempting to do the impossible whether trying to expand budgets when funds are almost impossibly limited — and succeed.

Such is his success.



Dr. Fred Williams and secretary Julia McGee approach their daily schedule with resolve, despite the humdrumness of bureaucratice.

man

He may be surveying the status of the security department, which received salary raises this year.

Other times, he is easily found at student government meetings, advising the senators of the strengths and/or weaknesses of the proposed actions.

Like a seasoned debater, Boehms listens to both sides of an argument, then can roll out pros or cons at his convenience.

Having presided moderately over traffic grievance committees and offering advice, Boehms must best be described as a moderator and executive handy-man.

Men like Boehms, for what it's worth, are hard to find.





The academician

"Education is very serious business," said Dr. James M. Sawrey one afternoon in the fall. For Sawrey, this year was more stable than the first.

The controversial tenure policy, which had drawn steady fire last year, was less seriously argued with this year. Though there were some problems relative to the tenure evaluations of three departmental chairpersons and some women professors, Sawrey had reached part of his goal of attracting qualified Ph.D.'s to teach.

His next plans were to attempt to implement several new academic programs, such as a public administration program. A medical technology program and a major in business management had already been given strong approval by the Board of Regents.

"In the future," he said, "we have got to enter into programs where there is a market for employment. We cannot afford expensive but ineffectual programs that lead to no certain job opportunities," he summarized.

This does not mean, however, to him, a softening of the liberal arts program. In fact, an academic program was established last year to motivate honor students to take specially-designed courses.

Dr. Sawrey spends much time either working on office matters with his secretary, Ms. Virginia Tenney (above), or in administrative meetings with his deans (below).





Bye, Redmond, Hello to Nettles

Mississippi native Bob Nettles replaced outgoing Doytt Redmond as Director of Student Services, a new title for Redmond's old student life post. Was Nettles' new title the only thing new about him, though?

The answer was a strong no. Nettles would initiate a resident assistant system for dorm counselors to begin in the fall of this year. His accessibility to students was well-known by the spring, who could find him often chatting with them in the cafeteria or snack bar. It was truly a new feeling in student life for many who could not in the past know what an administra-

tor thought or did.

Cautious by nature, Nettles planned to "move very, very carefully" in examining the dorm situation and student services under his department, including infirmary services, refrigerator rental, and other related student services.

The 28-year old Nettles is viewed by his boss, Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs as a bringer of new ideas and "a youthful approach to the programs of the student affairs division." Youth may help innovate the student affairs division to new heights.



The halls and dormitory rooms of Austin Peay seemed safer, as new staff and increased salaries poured into the Campus Police during the latter part of the year. Overall, campus crime rates were on the decline due to Rivera's emphasis on crime prevention and scientific investigation of crimes on campus. Believe it or not, it was getting less fearful for one to walk around the campus late at night that spring, for once.



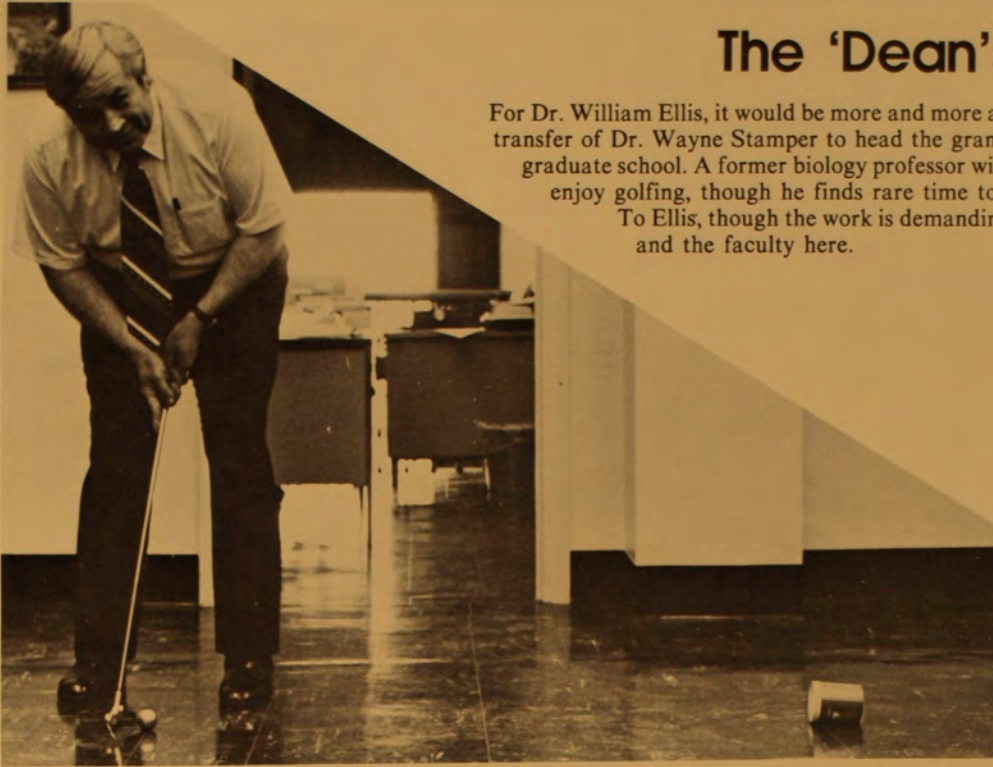
It was early morning and the sun was yet asleep
 my poor car the snow wanted to keep
 yet my determination was bursting free
 as I shoveled away that white endless sea
 hours past and the dark gave way to light
 I felt that I would still be shoveling come the dusk or night
 then through the sea came a monstrous machine
 that missed the driveway and shoveled the whole yard clean
 Well I guess I'll just use the driveway in early spring
 so I hopped in the car and went to class singing
 I parked the car where there was room
 then treaded to class in ice cold gloom
 the sun came out and much to my surprise
 I had parked my car on a concrete divide



The 'Dean's List'

For Dr. William Ellis, it would be more and more administrative work this year. With the transfer of Dr. Wayne Stamper to head the grant programs, Ellis would take over the graduate school. A former biology professor with a specialty in ornithology, Ellis does enjoy golfing, though he finds rare time to do so.

To Ellis, though the work is demanding, he enjoys working with the students and the faculty here.



The life of the administrator is not always confined to the golf course. Sometimes, it is in the office.

Grinning - and still winning

Since his entry at APSU as instructor in business in 1947, Glenn S. Gentry has seen APSU grow from a teachers college to a multiservice university.

As admissions and records dean, he is charged with coordinating registration and recording procedures for the students at APSU. He enjoys the small to middle size of the campus, and feels that personal attention makes the Peay stand out.

He, like some administrators, is seeking to improve the registration process.

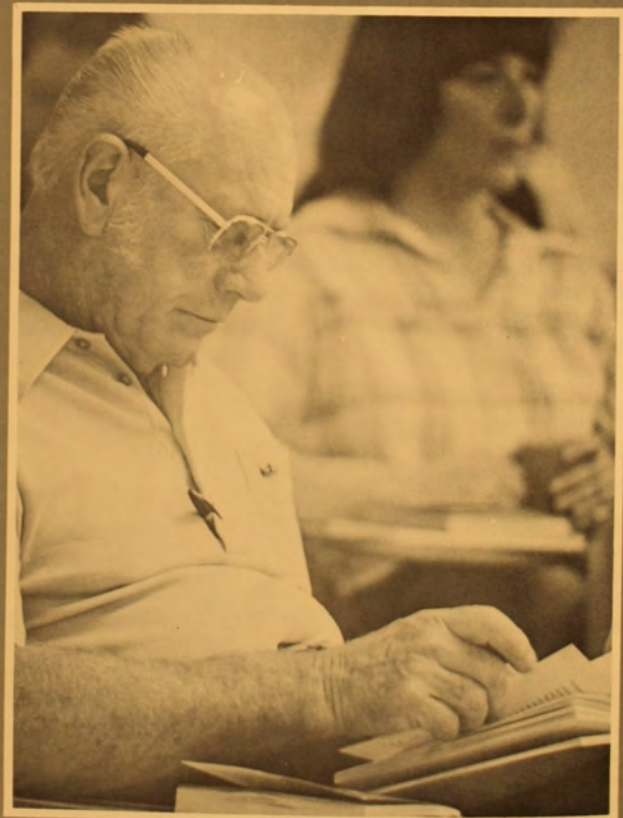
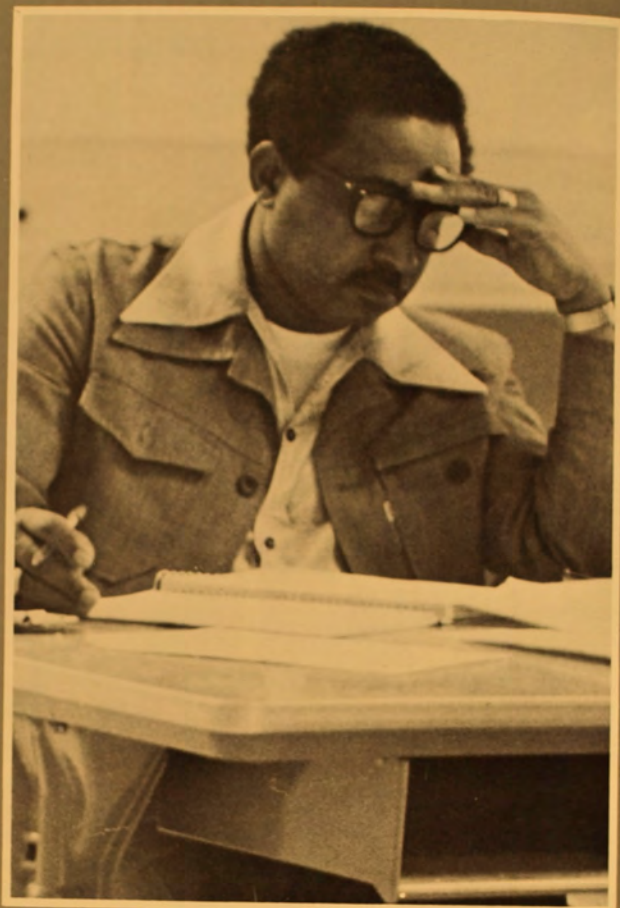
With federal money, it is hoped that computer terminals can be added to the registration lines to eventually speed the registration process by instantaneous course selection.

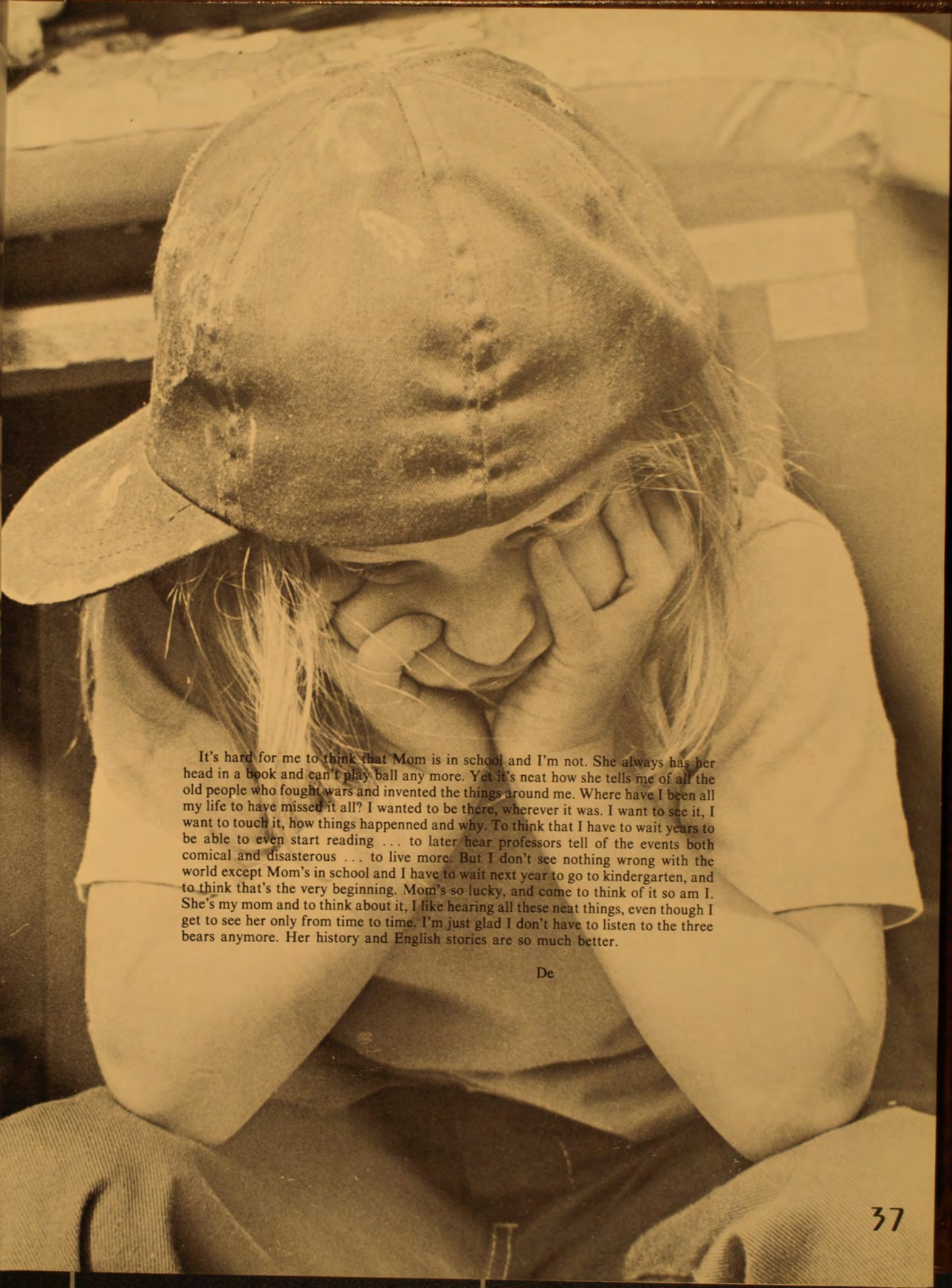
"This should speed the process," he concluded.

One of his hopes is that the personal attention and quality instruction be kept at a high point at APSU in the future. Yet he sees that APSU has not suffered as much from grad inflation as other national schools have.

Though some administrators may reek when the student newspaper is published, Gentry really enjoys reading it.





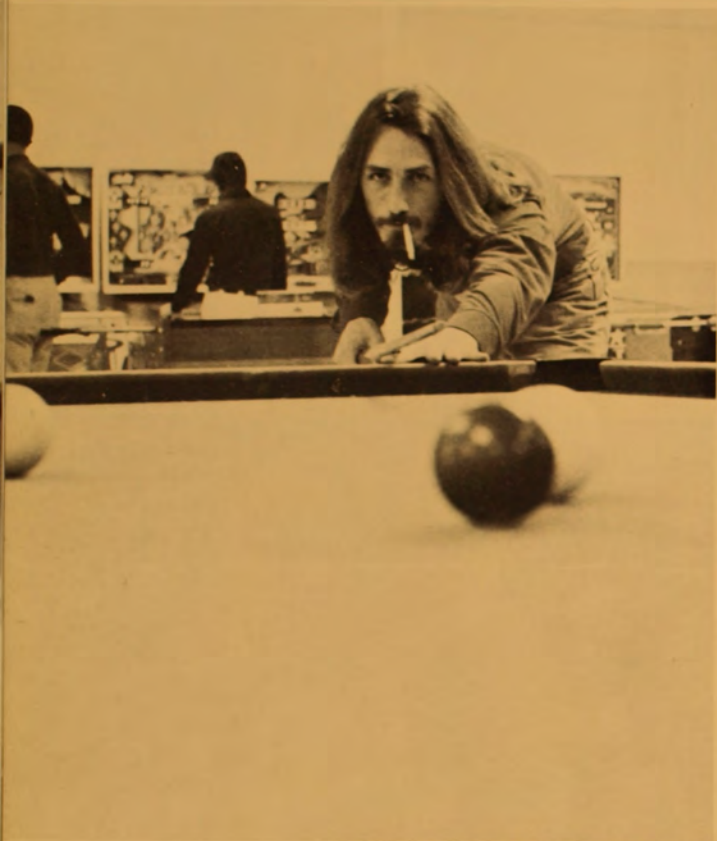
A close-up, sepia-toned photograph of a young child. The child is wearing a light-colored, possibly denim, cap with a small, indistinct logo on the front. Their face is partially obscured by their hands, which are pressed against their cheeks and forehead. The child's hair is light and wispy. The background is dark and out of focus, suggesting an indoor setting with some wooden elements.

It's hard for me to think that Mom is in school and I'm not. She always has her head in a book and can't play ball any more. Yet it's neat how she tells me of all the old people who fought wars and invented the things around me. Where have I been all my life to have missed it all? I wanted to be there, wherever it was. I want to see it, I want to touch it, how things happened and why. To think that I have to wait years to be able to even start reading . . . to later hear professors tell of the events both comical and disasterous . . . to live more. But I don't see nothing wrong with the world except Mom's in school and I have to wait next year to go to kindergarten, and to think that's the very beginning. Mom's so lucky, and come to think of it so am I. She's my mom and to think about it, I like hearing all these neat things, even though I get to see her only from time to time. I'm just glad I don't have to listen to the three bears anymore. Her history and English stories are so much better.

De

Our beards at the time were so cool.
And the best thing about it was she dug it.
It's good to know how even now,
we did it, we dug it and we're doing it.

De





Beards, and more beards, and then there was Congressman Robin Beard. The Brentwood Republican spoke March 21 to students in the University Center ballroom.



Photos by
Shirley Bernstein





What do they do? Why did they choose this place? What makes 'em tick? Probably these questions have befuddled everyone's mind — when examining college instructors.

Perhaps the first view is that of a teacher. Certainly they should and ought to try their best to educate us. Sometimes, we may learn the hard way, maybe gaining experience. Experience is gained, often through teaching, too.

At times, noting our instructors' varied careers, their experiences are worth examining. With an increasingly varied faculty, and many transitions during 1977-78 we can easily conclude our faculty are proudly

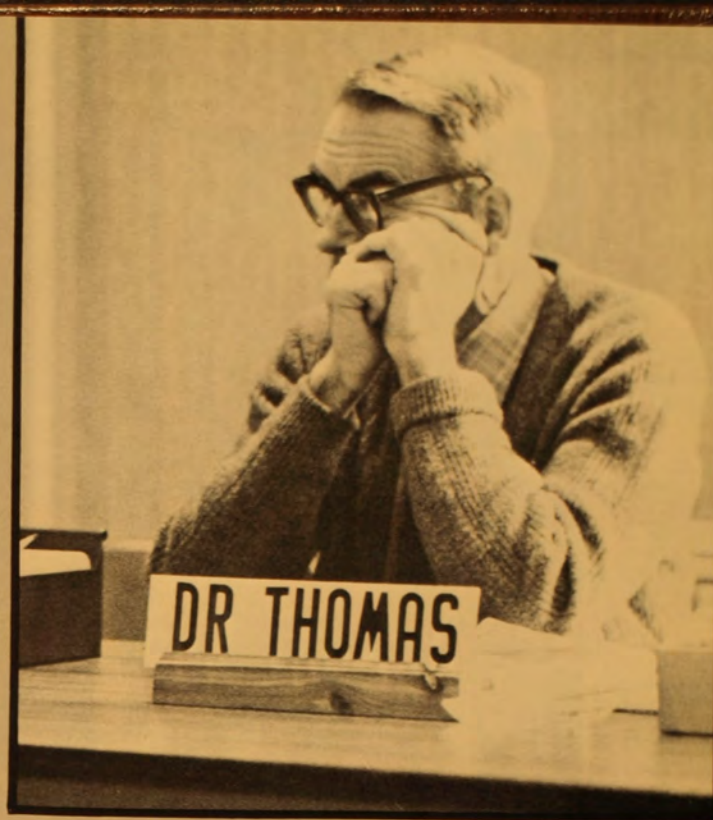
Men of many talents — (— and women)

by John Bunnell

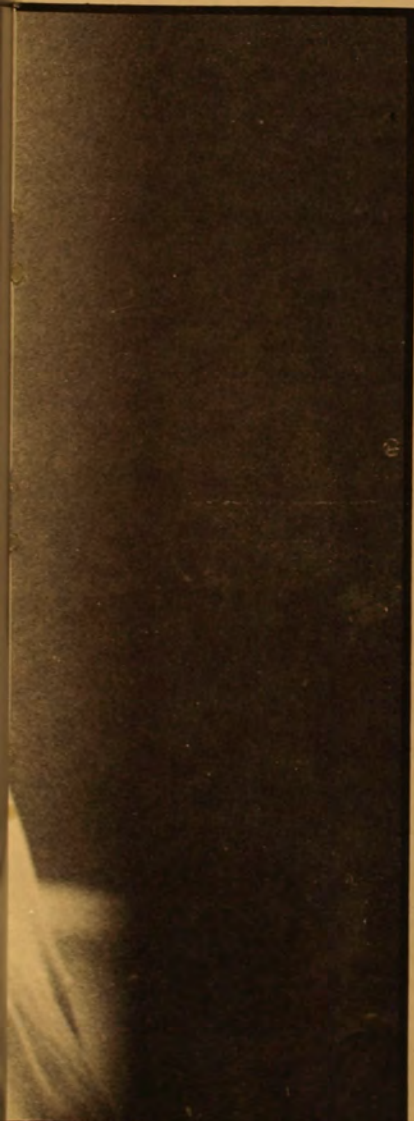




... some advised ...



... some waited



some
taught
and
some ...
textured

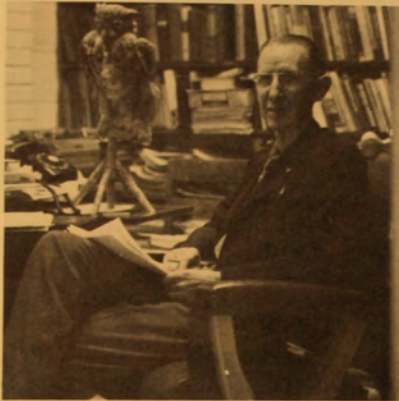


HISTORY

To understand the importance of history one must understand the present. The present stated in the first sentence is now history.

History will help all understand why people think the way they do in the present. It helps one understand the progress achieved and why changes had to be made in order for progress to continue in harmony with the growing population. It touches on every position in every field or position one could ever achieve. The importance of history can never be overemphasized. It will even help you understand yourself better as well as those around you. To sit and listen, to understand is to show great degree of intelligence.

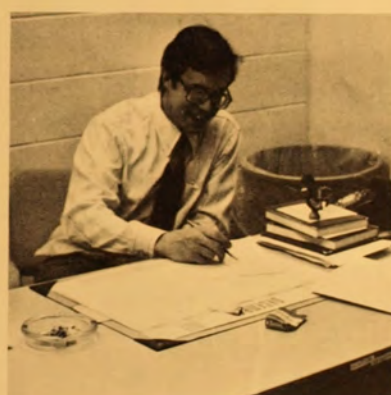
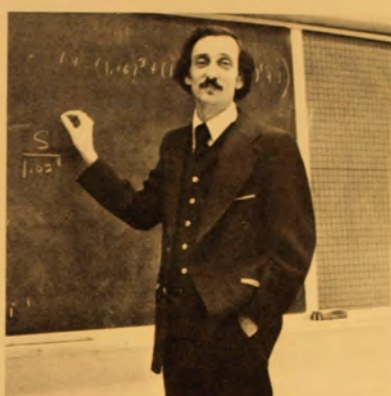
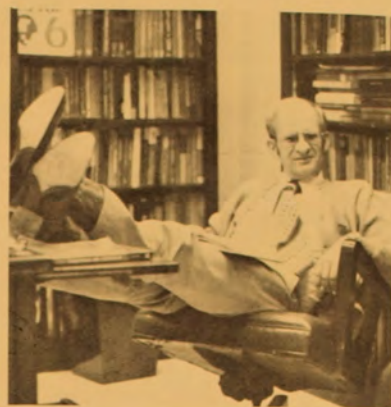




CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Wentworth Morris, Preston Hubbard, Milton Henry, Thomas Winn, Malcolm Muir, Tom Dixon, Betty J. Wallace, Richard Gildrie, Hugh Akerman, Paul Hyatt.



MATHEMATICS



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
Thomas Hamel, George Brotherton,
Ronald Gupton, Mark Carlson, William
Stokes, Chairman, Donald Kern, Leon
McQueen, and Phil Reese (not pic-
tured).

NO FOUR-LETTER WORDS, PLEASE

inch
foot
yard
mile
acre
pint

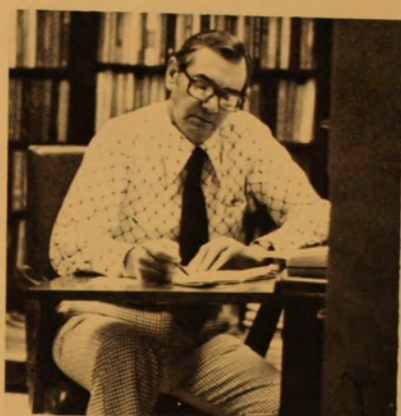
The words may be longer but the system is much easier.

THINK METRIC

 PATHSCOPE EDUCATIONAL FILMS, INC.
11 WEST 44TH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018
A Division of World Science, Inc.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Ernest Woodward, Jim Ridenhour, James Stack, Bruce Myers.



MODERN LANGUAGES



Left to Right: John Welker, Dr. Joseph Thomas.

NURSING



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Nancy Asquith, Faye Morrison, Danielle White, Patty Orr, Lynn Gulick, Janet DePriest takes Tammy Cheatham's temperature (right end?), one of Thelma's luckier patients.

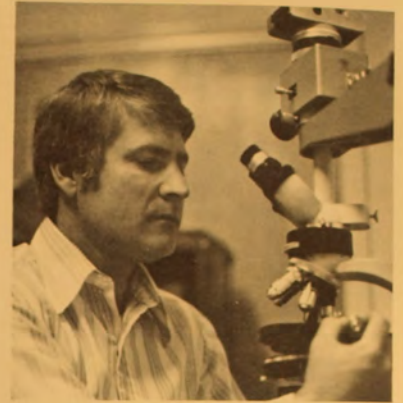
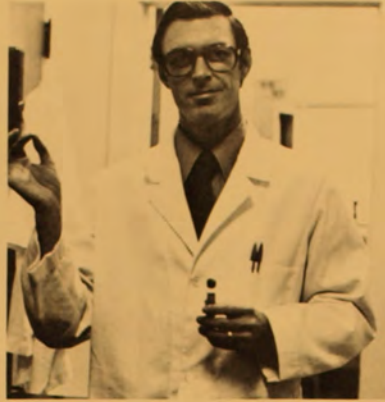


PHYSICS



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Sandy Hatch and Debbie Wright working in the lab, Robert Sears and the pregnant guppy, Melburne Mayfield, Leslie Ogilvie (not shown).

BIOLOGY



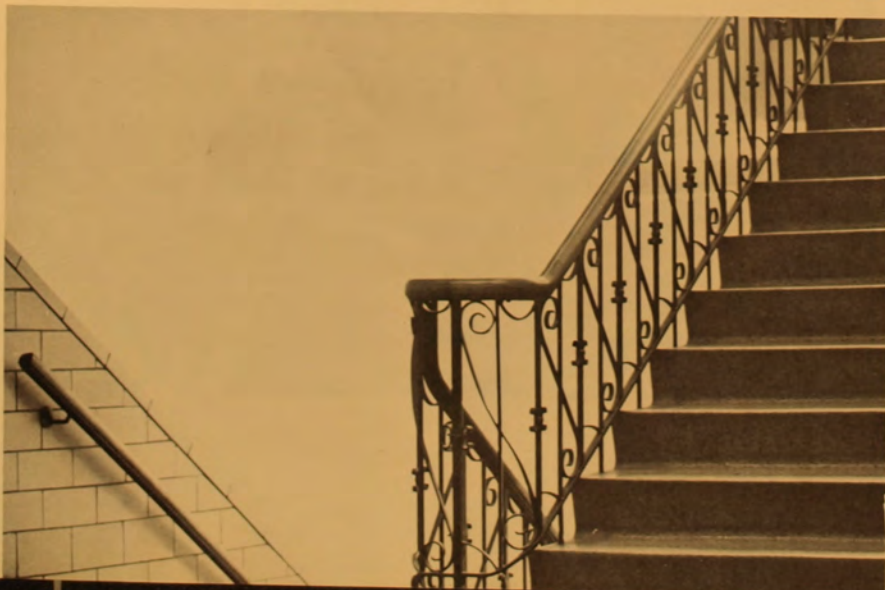
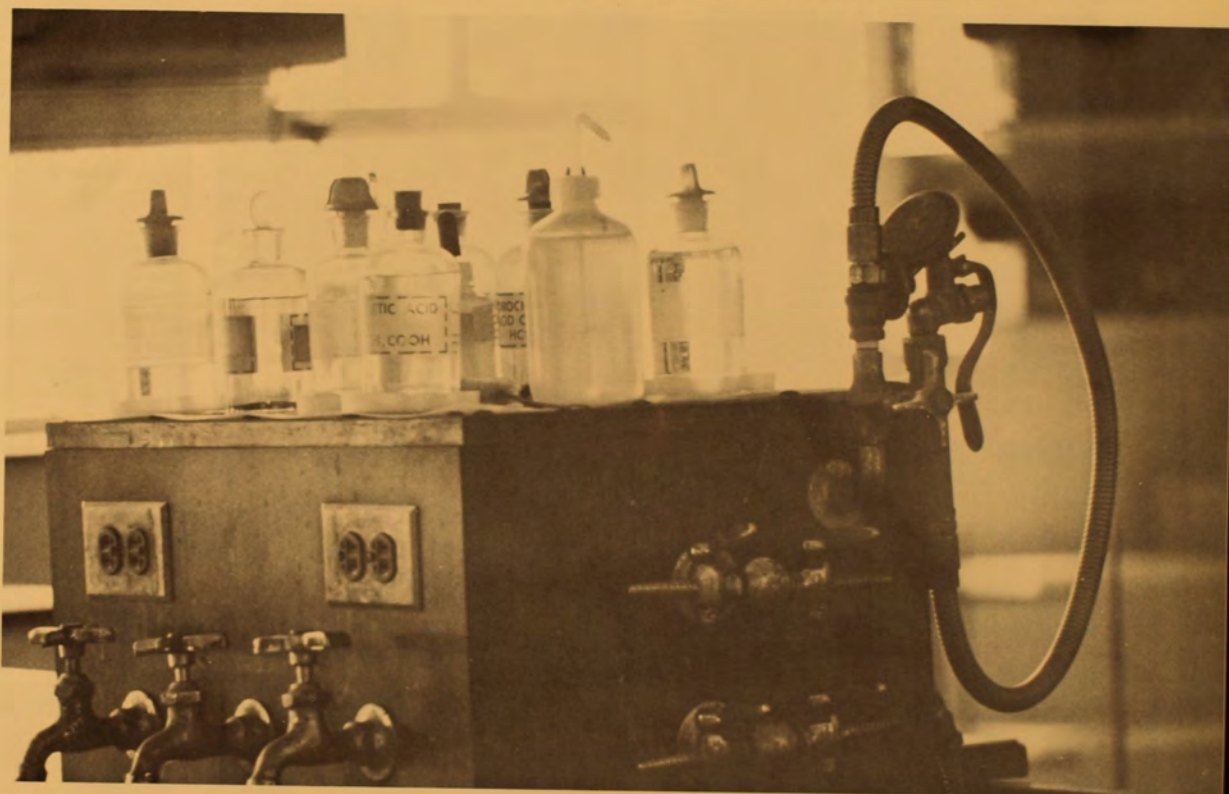
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
David Snyder and Hercules, Ralph
McCoy and a wee beastie, Daniel
Bath, William Atkinson, Farrah
Faucets, Wayne Chester, Floyd
Brown, Floyd Ford, Ben Stone, Billy
Dean Cole.



CHEMISTRY



CLOCKWISE
FROM TOP
LEFT: Harry
McCleod, Harvey
Blanck, Durwood
Harris, John Foote
— Superchemist,
stairway in the
McCord building.



GEOLOGY



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Phil Kemmerly, Dil Bhatia, James Corgan, James Dunnigan, U.S. of HEARTS, Ken Wibking, Mr. Byron Webb, Mr. Whitnell McMahan.

GEOGRAPHY





SOCIOLOGY

CULTURE IS THE MEANS . . .

Sociology, headed by Dr. Ellen Weed, offers Austin Peay students a view of the world which crosses both time and place. Mary Cox A.P.S.U.'s "Grandmother of Anthropology" takes us to the ancient societies of Mayan civilization. Glenn Carter focuses on the ordeals of life in the twentieth century.



Clockwise: Mary Cox, Dr. Ellen Weed, Dan Martin, Glenn Carter, Dr. Walter Friedman, Dr. Paul Hsu (not shown).



Political Science



New faces and new directions were the concern of the political science department this year.

With the entry of Dr. David Kanervo, a University of Wisconsin graduate with a special emphasis in legislative behavior and public administration, it seemed the department was taking a more structural emphasis in viewing political science, to some observers.

They need not fear any major changes in the curriculum, though a public administration program was planned for the department. Growth in the number of majors choosing the political science curriculum continued.

Dr. Vernon Warren, chairperson of the department, feels that his department's objective, varied approach to the discipline, gives one an objective and thorough study of the science.

"That principle will remain a part of this department," he affirmed.

With three different approaches to the discipline: Kanervo's legislative approach, Warren's analytical approach and Dr. Tom Pinckney's emphasis on public opinion and political structures — that principle seemed assured for the future.

As usual, the department conducted, under Pinckney's coordination, a yearly public opinion poll. With the Political Studies Association, College Republicans and Collegiate Young Democrats, a mock primary for the state governor's race was held in the spring.

CLOCKWISE, TOP LEFT: Dr. Vernon Warren, Dr. Tom Pinckney, Dr. David Kanervo.



Psychology

If there is one factor that makes a good department a great department it would be the quality of the teachers, and Austin Peay's Psychology department has them. Under the directorship of Garland Blair, the AP Psychology department has become one of the finest in the state.

The faculty and staff of the Austin Peay Psychology department hail from all parts of the country. Each member contributes his own skills and techniques to the overall curriculum which includes developmental, cognitive, social, and experimental psychology.

Members of the Psychology department staff include Hugo Beiswenger, Associate Professor Ph.D. University of Michigan. Dr. Beiswenger is not only an expert in the field of psychology, but he is an expert on natural foods and enjoys growing his own vegetables.

Stephen Davis, Associate Professor Ph.D. Texas Christian University, has been called mild-mannered by some, but don't let that fool you. He is an

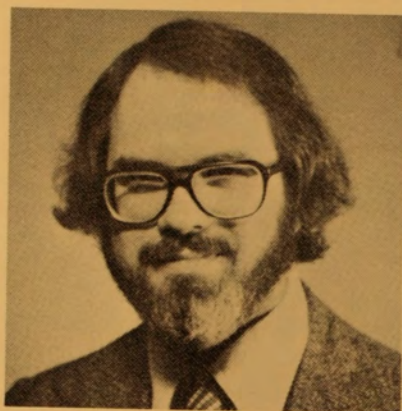
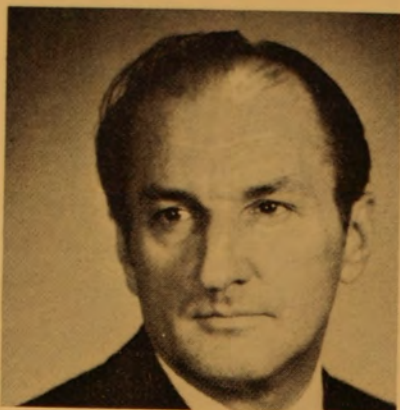


FROM TOP LEFT: Psychology chairman Dr. Garland Blair; Dr. Aaron Dannenmaier, statistics specialist; Dr. Steve Davis, interested in behavior of animals and their patterns relative to human behavior (Psychophysiology).

experimental psychologist and good at his job. His students work within the classroom and lab, and through his expert guidance they learn new insights into the experimental method of behavior evaluation.

For the student with an inclination toward the statistical aspects of psychology, Dr. William Dannemaier is the man to see. He hails from Washington University and his specialty is statistics. After a few quarters of his classes, if the





FROM TOP LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Dr. John Martin, Dr. Linda Rudolph, Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, and Dr. Cy Sadowski. (Drs. James Tramill and Buddy Grah not pictured.)



student didn't have a head for stats before, he will know more than he ever dreamed.

John Martin, Professor, Ph.D. North Texas State University, is the man to see for the student with a taste for the abnormal — abnormal psychology that is.

Two new instructors at Austin Peay are Cyril Sadowski and Buddy Grah. Dr. Sadowski is a social psychologist. He likes Austin Peay because of the diversity of its students. When asked why he went into the field of psychology, he simply answered that he wanted to be a waiter but it was too much work.

Buddy Grah is a cognitive psychologist with a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico. One of his biggest outside interests is hayriding. Both of them have added new dimensions to the AP Psychology program.



Business Administration

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS?
BELIEVE IT!

In Business Administration we are taught by some of the very best in their field. Learning every aspect of the past helps in understanding the problems of business in the present and to plan for the growing problems of the future.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT*

Steven J. Anderson (1976) Ins. in Bus. Admin. B.S. and M.B.A., Northern Ill. University.

Dave Bodkin (1977) Ins. in Bus. Admin. M.B.A. Indiana University.

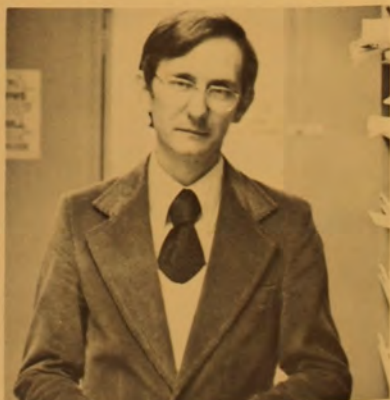
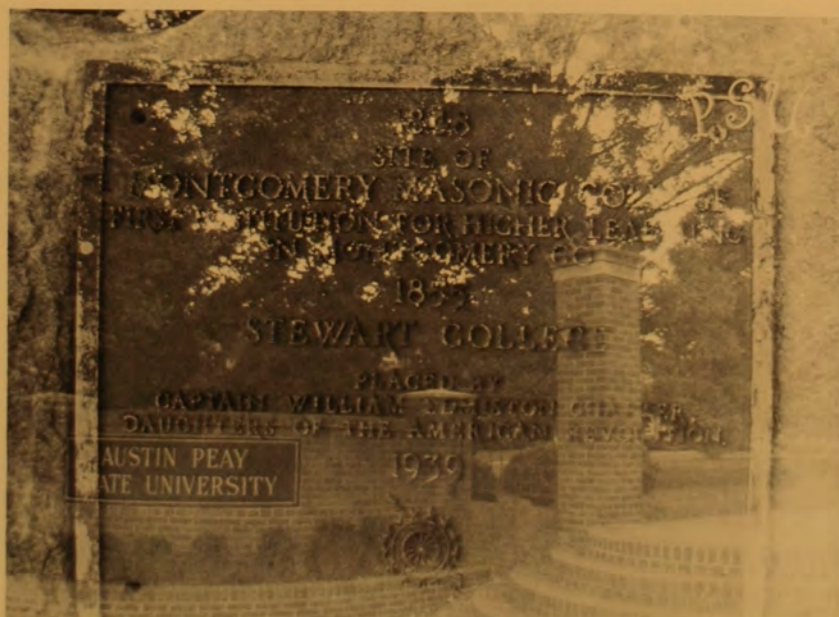
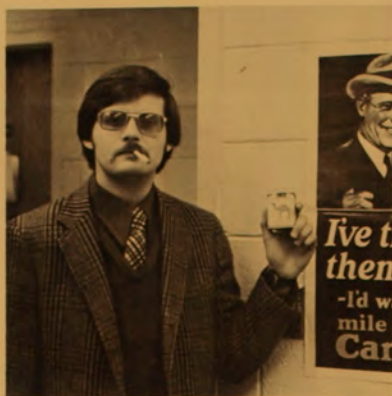
Delbert E. Clayton (1976) Ins. in Bus. Admin. B.S., David Lipscomb Col. M.B.A. Murray State University.

Jim Thomas McMinn (1977) Asso. Prof. of Math. B.A., Harding College; M.A., and D.B.A., Mississippi State Univ.

Christoph E. Nussbaumer (1964) Chairperson and Associate Professor of Business Admin. B.S., Austin Peay State Univ.; M.B.A., Indiana Univ. Ph.D. University of Iowa.

James Snyder (1977) Ins. in Bus. Admin. J.D., University of Tenn.

Billy E. Thompson (1969) Asso. Prof. of Bus. Admin. B.S., Belmont Col. M.A., George Peabody; Ph.D. Candidate Univ. of New Mexico; M.A., University of Kansas.



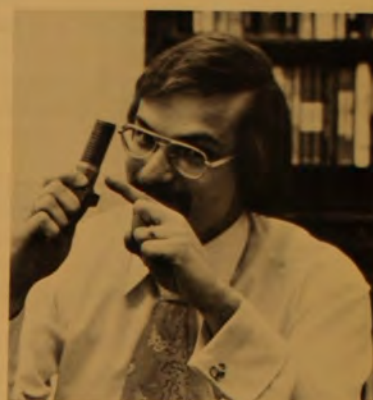
ECONOMICS: THE ART OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

"Is art a prerequisite for this class?" — many students can be heard saying as they leave their classes in principles of economics. Art is not a prerequisite but the idea is a most interesting one. As a matter of fact graphs have become so common that some students are taking bets on whether or not their instructors can make it through a complete class period without sketching at least one supply or demand curve. But if it is true that "a picture is worth a thousand words" just think of all the words he must be saving. Conservation is a key element of present-day economics.

But art in an economics class seems to go beyond mere graphics. One lecture by our young economists leaves the student amazed by their manipulation of the English language in such an artistic manner. They speak of curves which are upward sloping, downward sloping, increasing at an increasing rate or increasing at a decreasing rate. You can find an economy in a "steady state" and consumers reaching a "saturation point". And as if this were not enough, they teach how to measure consumer satisfaction or utility by using a unit of measure called a "util" (pronounced "you-till").

Economics has been labeled the "dismal science" to the dismay of our economics department. A basic knowledge of how the economic system operates is useful for active participation by all citizens. The present state of economics at advanced stages of learning is mathematical and relies heavily on statistical analysis. Since neither of their characteristics are desirable from the student viewpoint we should be glad that all they do is draw a lot and talk funny.

• Tom Meadows



FROM TOP LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Dr. Aaron Hutcheson, chairman with a specialty in agricultural economics; Timothy Cox, instructor; Tommy Meadows, instructor; Mike Daniels and his Sam (who's who?), instructor

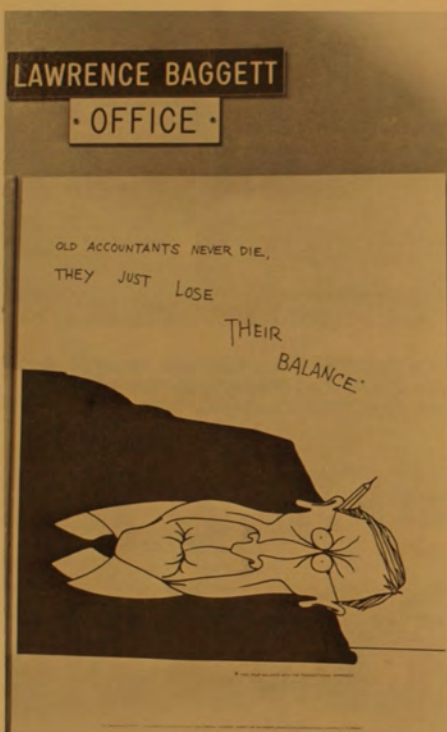
Marketing



LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles White, Burt Kittle, marketing department personnel.

Having had a transient history, the marketing department sought — and gained stability in 1977-78, with the entry of Charles White and Burt Kittle as instructors. Still a small department despite the growth of marketing majors over the past three years, White and Kittle concentrated on several marketing research studies during the year, plus encouraging business and other majors to consider the program. Recommended for those seeking success as salesmen of important consumer goods, the plan seemed to work ... the number of majors began to grow even more during the year.

Accounting



FROM TOP LEFT CLOCK-WISE: Michael Fox, instructor in accounting; Wilma Newton, a 1976 addition; chairman Lawrence Baggett, ATO advisor and proud of his Bear Bryant autograph; Steve Anderson (below) seems to have accounting troubles; Shirley Smith awaits her disciples (far left, next to Baggett)



Business Education

Business education held its own this year, and did with flying colors. Carolyn Venable and Agnes Ellis continued to motivate their students to produce quality products. Secretarial science remained popular during 1977-78.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Carolyn Venable, Agnes Ellis, business education instructors, encounter smooth year as business programs grew.



ROTC

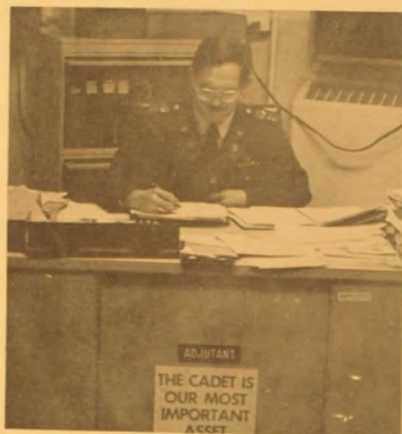
ROTC — many things to many people. Remember 1960's antiwar demonstrations, Norman Mailer's armies of the night storming ROTC armories, the Pentagon building?

Then like the phoenix, it rises rejuvenated, ready to serve a nation reinstalled with respect for the military in the post-Vietnam era.

Perhaps APSU's fastest growing department, ROTC, established in 1971, has been recognized nationally and statewide.

The "Governors Guard" and drill teams represented the school well, and chairman Lt. Col Fred DeBolt could look with pride on his men and his department.

Something was going on — right.



Right: Lt. Col. Harold DeBolt, ROTC chairman, and daughter Cathy pause at a student art exhibition, eyeing items eagerly. Opposite: Cpt. Ray Early awaits the new day while Cpt. James Hager, a former APSU history student, exudes pride about his job. TOP, left to right, Cpt. William Welk tends to the phone while Cpt. William Stovall eagerly discusses — and listens — to his classes in basic military knowledge.



Agriculture

Dr. Gaines Hunt was made agriculture chairman Dec. 1, 1977, and the Pleasant View, Tn. native set out to re-evaluate the progress of the agriculture program at APSU.

Replacing James D. Hamilton, a 1945 addition to APSU, Hunt who was hired in 1970, holds a B.S. from the Peay and his masters and Ph.D. from Mississippi State University. In a May 26, 1977 *THE ALL STATE* article he stressed that agriculture was increasingly essential in Tennessee, and that scientific study of agriculture was here to stay. Hamilton returned to full-time classroom teaching.

Specializing in animal nutrition and physiology, Hunt was a research assistant at Mississippi State, and the author or co-author of numerous publications on southern agriculture and nutrition. He assists with Hamilton, John Matthews and Robert Buck in promoting AGR, the national agricultural fraternity at APSU.

Would agriculture stay at APSU? Hunt and Co. seemed confident as spring approached.

TOP LEFT, AGRICULTURE, CLOCKWISE: John Matthews; James Hamilton; Robert Buck; Gaines Hunt, chairman.



Industrial Technology

Beginning in September, 1978, Dr. Leon Bibb will return to teaching full-time in the industrial technology department. Mr. James Vinsan, director of community services, will succeed him, ending a spring-long brouhaha over a new chairman evaluation policy.

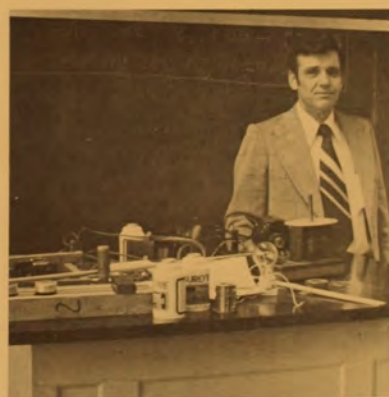
Bibb was one of the victims of the new plan adopted by the Riggs administration, based on negative reviews from departmental personnel.

Originally, none of the 17 items from the faculty evaluation were shown to Bibb in written form in a March 3, 1978 meeting with Dean JF Burney, of the college of business and professional programs.

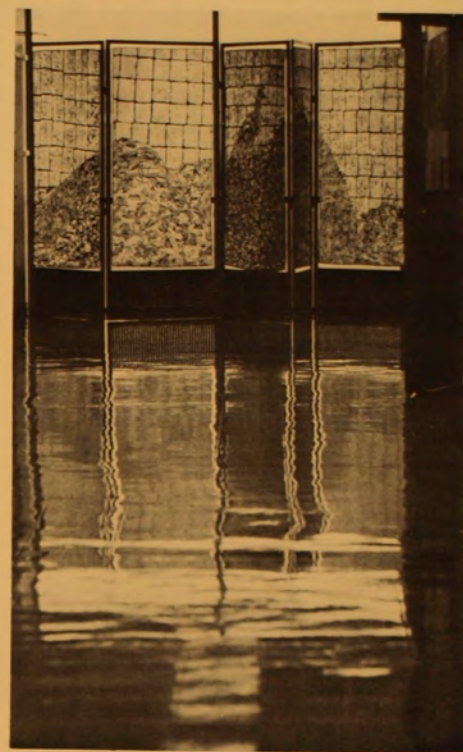
After some discussion, and subsequent newspaper publicity, the week of April 12 saw Bibb being told he could receive a copy to his evaluation by APSU president Dr. Robert O. Riggs.

Otherwise, the industrial technology department began reassessing its progress during the year. Where it would go would be Bibb's successor's main preoccupation.

OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Richrd Gannaway, John Porter, Dr. Leon Bibb, Chairman.



ART



Clockwise from top left
Olen A. Bryant, Philancy E. Holder, Wax Hochstettler, Lewis Burton, Dr. Charles Young, Chairman, Yeung Ha, Algar Dole.

ENGLISH

"Sing, goddess!" Charles Waters' unmistakable voice filled the English epic literature class. As his resonance fills the room, thoughts of reverting to morning snoozes fall to the way-side. Got to listen to him, he knows his students, he knows his subject well, those are the thoughts most of his disciples have. Homer would be proud.

Waters' enthusiasm for the classics, nurtured since his undergraduate days at Austin Peay in the 1940's, is easily noted by the students. His personal approach to teaching is received well. This combination of personal and academic attention befits the English department's mission to serve its students well and individually.

Poets Malcolm Glass and David Till spent time during the year preparing copy for submission to the TOWER, the department's publication, which is a literary review. Richard Covington became chairman.

Ellen Kanervo, from the University of Wisconsin, entered the department this year to initiate the journalism program full swing. Her impressive knowledge of modern journalistic techniques gave many hope that a journalism program would be a reality, not a dream.

Dr. Al Bekus was spending more time in the Developmental Studies Program, which he had taken part-time salary for teaching and administration. As spring approached, evaluation of the new program for disadvantaged, learning-deficient students, would prove positive for Bekus' efforts.

While devoting time to teaching, James Clemmer has in the past written in medical journals about hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar deficiencies. A hypoglycemic himself, Clemmer feels that Americans as a whole spend too much time and dependence on sugar.

Sugar or not, sour was not a word to describe this year's English department.



Clockwise, Richard Covington, Charles Waters, Clarence Ikerd, Albert Bekus, James Clemmer, Malcolm Glass, Charles Holt, Ellen Kanervo, David Till.





English wasn't all teaching for Dr. James D. Lester this year. He was publishing a quarterly magazine for the Cumberland River valley ... CUMBERLAND. And from fall on, it was work.

Lester explained that he wanted to publish "a quality magazine in which the residents of the valley could take great pride."

"It features their towns, their region and the people they know."

The region is the Cumberland River valley, the towns, 55 of them, stretch from Murfreesboro, Tn. to Todd County, Ky. and the people are well-known Cumberland Valley residents. The magazine contains articles written about and by people living in the valley.



"Salute to a City" is one of the major features appearing in the magazine's issues, providing an in-depth view of Cumberland valley towns and their historical and economic highlights. Extensive use of photography, including full-page color photographs, furnishes a visual display of the city. Clarksville was saluted in last fall's issue, Gallatin in the second edition (winter) and Hopkinsville, Ky was highlighted in the spring issue.

Special features included "Dining Out," surveys of restaurants in the valley; "Business," a discussion of the economic growth of valley cities; "Nostalgia," reviewing the interesting past of the valley.

Recipes, gardening hints, poetry and wine selection spiced up the remainder of Lester's literary dish; with assistance from some residents and Austin Peay students, he made his dream work.

Pam Roberts, 1977 APSU alumna with a B.A. in English is the managing editor. Lester said of her, "She does all the work, I'm just the chief flunky."

Roberts noted that the only problem was making the deadlines, but no major problems had been faced.

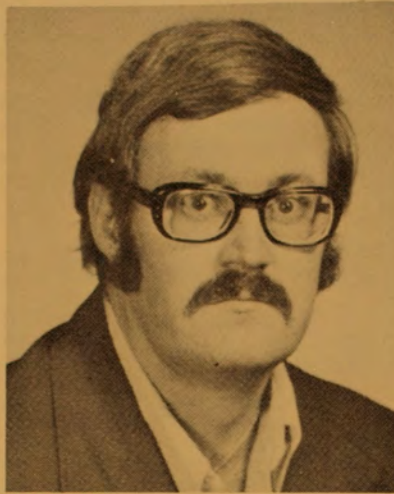
Larry Lack, an APSU education major, joined the staff in December. Noting the publication's wide acceptance, he commented, "Everywhere I go, people have seen the magazine or bought a subscription. I have yet to get a negative response." With hopes for expansion to Paducah, Ky. and the Virginia border, Lester's hopes may not be blighted. o

TISH BIRKBY & MILO SALEM



CLOCKWISE, TOP LEFT: John Turner, Eleanor Beiswenger, Lewis Tatham, James D. Lester, Don Der, Steven Ryan, Ed Irwin, Frank Sadler and Douglas Gordon

Philosophy



Science of human thought . . .

Left to Right: Dr. Duane Forderhase, Chairperson; Dr. Albert Randall, Dr. Carol Marrolini

Why did we exist? Who are we? Why do we do the things we do? Why are we the clones of our own fate? These questions plague and/or confront philosophers regularly. Perhaps that qualifies us all for philosophers, but there is a rational way to attempt to express the world.

Chaired by Dr. Duane Forderhase, the fair-person philosophy department attempted to do so in instruction and discussion.





Education

There is plenty of specialization in the Education department. Perhaps the large size of the department is reason for the diversity. Unity is maintained, though, to building quality programs, such as the education specialist, a degree which saw its first graduates during the year.

Perhaps the department's philosophy is best described as a unified salad bowl, with the diversity and interest to serve its student body — and the Clarksville-Hopkinsville area.

Close co-operation is found in the department's work with the county school systems in its student teaching program. Originally a teachers college, APSU seeks to observe and evaluate time-worn education methods, and inoculate new concepts, such as reading and mathematics development concentration.



Clockwise: Dr. Don Lambert, Dr. Sally Nielson, Dr. Ray Southard, Dr. Bryan Crutcher.



Top to bottom: Dr. Allan Williams, Dr. George Rawlins. Right: Dr. Fred Bunker, chairperson.





Top Row: Left to Right: Dr. Hayden Jolly, Dr. Richard Yarbrow; Second Row, Left to Right: Dr. Carlton Stedman, Dr. Camille Dillard, Dr. Peter Wenger; Third Row, Dr. James Groseclose, Dr. David King, Dr. Karen Darlington.



SPEECH & THEATRE

"Standing room only"

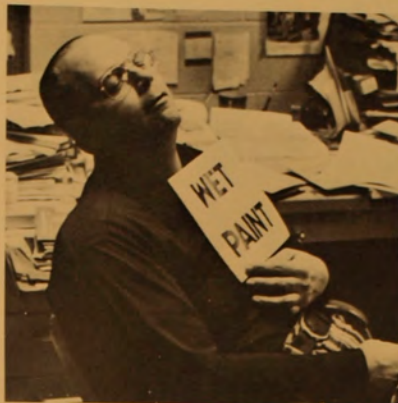
The sky's the limit, as far as speech and theatre chairman Dr. Joe Filippo is concerned.

Growth was realized by an increased travel budget for speech tournaments, a sweeping of many local contests, a 19th place finish of nationals and overflowing seat requests for theatre productions.

"Standing Room Only" was the best way to describe the once poorly-attended speech tourneys coached by Dr. James Holm, a new addition. John Griffin, Jim Elder and Filippo continued producing quality performances.

A 50% increase in the speech travel budget was used to the hilt, as the speech team made an impressive 19th win at nationals. "Growth here is promising", said Holm.

A proposed mass communications- radio program is under Board of Regents review, said Filippo with enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is best, then to describe the boom atmosphere in the department.



FIRST ROW: Dr. Reese Elliott, Mr. John Griffin, tech director; Dr. Joe Filippo, chairperson; Mr. Jim Elder; forensics director Dr. James Holm.



MUSIC

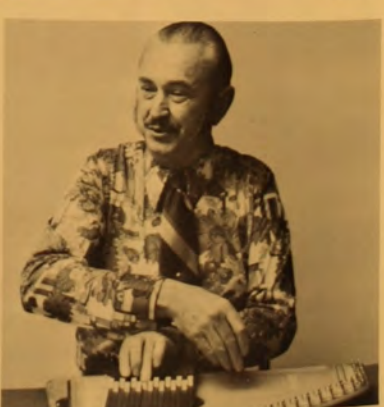
The music being played in the music department could best be described as bitter-sweet. For Dr. Tom Cowan, the spring saw his chairmanship terminated. The fall Madrigal Festival, coordinated by Dr.'s George and Sharon Mabry, proved to be extremely successful. Dr. Pat Gray delivered an acclaimed lecture on feminist influence in music.

Gray said that one finds very few classical pianists. "However," Gray said, "I can only think of two female pianists out of 20 great classical pianists, and those two portray the 'grand dane' image. Biases do exist in the field of music, she included.

Dr. Sollie Fott was fiddling happily, directing the university symphony orchestra March 5. He was also successfully conducting the university assembly as it began organizing itself during fall and winter quarters.

Voice instructor Dr. Nancy Moffitt was singing Happily, presenting several recitals during the year. Most notably a March 7th faculty recital, though lightly attended, was viewed as a moderate success.

Perhaps the best performance by the department was the A.P.S.U. Jazz Collegians performance in the Spring Jazz Festival at A.P.S.U. Finally, Spring saw a criticism by some music majors and instructors of the many concerts in the university center bowl relative to noise. With Fott replacing Cowan as chairman of the department the faculty hoped for less tumultuous times for the coming year.



Left to Right, Top to Bottom:
Ken Olsen, Sharon Mabry, Anne Glass, Thomas Cowan,
Willis Hackman, Nancy Moffitt, Patricia Gray, Edwin
Goddard

DR. "LOONEY TUNES"
PIANO PERSON



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Solie Fott, new chairman and president of University Assembly; Dr. George Mabry, choir director.
BOTTOM: Ken Kronholz jokes with Dr. Mabry.



Student remembers faculty

The lower halls of the Clement Building will be long remembered in the minds of APSU music majors ... past, present ... and future. Who could forget the immelodious strains of "The Worm Song" and "McJumper's Raiders" echoing through the "sound proof" corridors of the land down under?

Who would want to forget Willis Hackman and his infamous "major sixth"? Or Solie Fott, with his green cigar dangling precariously from his mouth, uttering the phrase, "Folks, what's the chance of coming to grips with the situation?"

Ears of music majors will long ring with the sound of George Mabry's high "A". Will the rumor about brass players be proven or scrapped?

Will those hours practicing and partying fade from music majors' thoughts, as the ink on their diplomas? Or, will those who have dwelt in the land of the lost find meaning to their lives and learn the true essence of breath control?

Will the sons and daughters of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota be forever doomed to a life of atonal dissonana, or will the ones who have survived leave their legacies scribbled on the concrete walls?

Who knows! Maybe twenty years from now, the breeds of youth that could party all night and show up on the astroturf the next morning will become extinct.

Jan Aylsworth

Health & P.E.

A year of changes,
and some uncertainty —

Dr. Joe Brown, a Virginia native, moved full sway into chairing the health and physical education department during the year. Setting his goals on a balanced athletic program, Brown's year was plagued by the tenure hearings of Dr. Lea Larson and the resignation of athletic director Dr. George Fisher in December. Still, he persevered.

Brown's good wit and managerial skills kept the large department together, though however large the critics corner became.

Clockwise, from left: Dr. Joe Brown, Dr. Joe Ellenburg, Mr. Leon Sandifer, Dr. Henry Darlington

For Lea Larson, some raindrops
from the Browning Building



Known for her outspoken, straightforward manner of speaking, Dr. Lea Larson made many friends at Austin Peay. But the second year golf coach, affiliated with APSU since 1973, had her detractors.

And when her time for evaluation came up in spring, she found who her friends and enemies were.

From many students, the verdict was good to excellent. Her academic

background had been better than many of her faculty counterparts, with training in Arkansas and published work.

Nevertheless, departmental and administrative evaluations ruled that her achievements were not as tremendous as some of her supporters claimed.

Perhaps Dr. Larson's involvement in articulating compliance with the equality funding of Title IX during her tenure raised some eyebrows. The Women's Action Coalition, a group of women and men seeking equal rights, claimed this as a reason for Larson's demise.

The administrators, from chairman Dr. Joe Brown to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, the president, offered a medium student evaluation, unimpressive qualifications and a need to have someone to "fulfill APSU's mission" in women's athletics as a rebuttal in April and May.

In the end, Larson lost her tenure. Where women's athletics would go remained a question mark.

JOHN BUNNELL





Health & P.E.

Perhaps the best description of a football or basketball staff is "hat men." One, they must work with their teams to win (hopefully) games and prestige, while another hat they must wear, by law, is that of instructor.

Luckily, our "hat men", on the basis of student evaluation, performed just as well in class as on the athletic fields.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: basketball coach Ed Thompson, his assistant Ernest Neal, track coach Wayne Williams, Ernest trainer Joe Daniel. (Bottom) Clockwise, top left: football winning coach James "Boots" Donnelly; assistant coach Joe Sanders; Henry L. Hooker. An assistant coach, Duke Shackelford; defensive coach Ed Bunio; assistant coach John Jennings.



Health & P.E.

LEFT TO RIGHT, BY ROW: Dr. Dorothy Smith; Richard Brown, facilities manager, Dunn Center and water instructor-trainer; Joyce Williams; cheerleading coach Denise Henderson; intramural director Buddy Bumgarner; tennis coach Larry Denyes; basketball (women's) coach Janine Cox



What's in a name

What do Bobbie Brooks, Hamlett, Robert Wagner, and Ed Sullivan have in common?

- They all sleep in the nude.
- They all had a dog named Rover.
- They all had acne as teenagers.
- They all attended APSU this year.

"D" is correct (although the others may be correct, they can't be proved).

Surprised? Imagine the following scenes which could have happened on campus this year:

- Jesse Jackson debating Jefferson Davis.
- Mary Hartman telling her troubles to B.F. Skinner.
- Jack Webb and Dick Tracy aiding campus police.
- Robert Kennedy running for SGA president.
- Jackie Robinson and Connie Mack playing Gov's baseball.
- Joe Green tackling "mean" football at APSU.



LIBRARY STAFF

By rows, left to right: Robert Simmons, head librarian; Dr. T. David Seiber, media centerhead; William Van Arsdale, reference; Arthur Gold-Smith, reference; Mildred Wallace, library science; Elnor McMahan, staff; Carol Kuntzelman, staff; Government Documents Librarian; Ann May; Janie Gentry, staff.



What's in a name (cont.)

Imagine the rave reviews the AP Playhouse could have gotten had they recruited the following people: Patricia Neal, Carol O'Connor, Dennis Day, Jack Carter, Robert Taylor, Donna Douglas, Alan Hale, James Stewart and Betty Davis.

Although these events are not likely, they *could* have happened here because students by these names were enrolled at APSU during the 1977-78 school year.

This shouldn't be too surprising, though.

After all, what can you expect when APSU's president is a tennis-playing Bobby Riggs?

ALLEN HUNT and
MARY LANGFORD



WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT WHO'S WHO . . .

For many people, getting Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is special. For the 45 who made it at APSU this year, the consensus of feeling was basically "I worked for it, I earned it."

For biology major William Gordon Beach, the award was looked upon as an accomplishment. Active on several university committees, including a Board of Regents personnel committee, Beach plans on continuing to be committed to service. For political science major Stephanie Bellar (midleft), the past four years have also been active. Bellar served in SGA for two years and was influential in establishing the Women's Action Coalition this year.

Donald L. Blazek (midright) was heavily active in history and ROTC. Decorated for his ROTC work, Blazek will join the regular army as a second lieutenant. Vice President of the Phi Alpha Theta, the Clarksville history major finds history suitable as explanation of the present through examination of the past.

Phyllis Boggs (bottom left), a Murfreesboro, Tn. business and accounting major, like Blazek, was active in student government her sophomore year. A Kappa Delta and Little Sigma, she finds the Greek system "most beneficial" for relating to the college world. Upon graduation, she plans on trying to move into the business world. She thinks women have better opportunities today in business than in the past.

For Ron Guest, he finds the past time "a lot of tears, tests and treasures. Plus, I find a lot of pressure and a lot of levity." The senior art/advertising major was Chief Justice of the Student Tribunal this year, and was influential in reorganizing the judicial branch of student government. Four years of fine people and fifty extra pounds later, as he puts it, the Governor's Leadership Society member and president of Thou Art club, finds APSU delightfully different.

Senior Janet Leigh Dixon (bottom, middle) looks to graduation as a new time to explore the world.

Industrial technology major Robert Burkhart (bottom, next to far right) was active in industrial arts club Epsilon Pi Tau for three years. He finds APSU's small size ideally suited for learning.

Accounting/business major Delilah Hayes, a Clarksvillian, was active in the accounting organizations on campus during her four years. Now working in an accounting firm, she hopes to open into a business career in accounting.





Sociology seems the plan for Katrina Langford Carter (top left). The Clarksville sociology major seeks a counseling related career. An Alpha Phi, she was heavily involved in sorority affairs for three years, including two years as Inter-Sorority Council Representative. A Laurel Wreath Society member for two years, she prides herself on scholarship, spending much time in the computer center, pursuing a computer program additionally.

Computers and urban affairs are James Oshaloye's interest, too. The Islanu, Nigeria urban affairs/economics major (next to top left) is renowned as a listener and thinker by his friends in the Baptist Student Union and across campus. He plans a government-related career. Karen Graves (mid-top) will graduate with a 3.9, and she prides herself on that. She is also active in intramurals, especially softball and swimming. A worker there for one year, she spent time also as a cheerleader in 1975-76.

Business is where it's at as far as Me-

lanie Miller is concerned. (top right) The Pikette was active in Phi Chi Theta business sorority and the honors program at APSU. Like Graves, she was active in intramurals, cross country and water basketball.

For chemistry student David Chambers, the streaking during his college years was most memorable. Yet Chambers was busy in his Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, recognized there as outstanding active member, and also his Chemistry club work was noted highly. Chambers (middle picture, center) liked his stay here.

For music majors Valerie Waters and Alicia Darby, (bottom picture), music made their worlds go around. This activity thrust both into the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority and choir and band work. Waters spent her free time especially at the Wesley Foundation, where she served as president this year. Darby and Waters also served on the Laurel Wreath and Governor's Leadership societies.



Debbie Gupton and Janie Hallums (top left) enjoyed their time at APSU as Alpha Phis. Both education majors, both spent their year teaching, and appreciating the worth of so doing. Both also found their Laurel Wreath and Governor's Leadership societies worth joining.

Joan Wilkinson Harris (mid left) graduated with a double psychology and speech major. She found directing her senior play, "The Owl and the Pussycat" worth every minute of work and pleasure.

Douglas Haskins, (midright), an Elkton, Ky. math major, used to carry toys and trinkets, that could be used hopefully in class for math work . . . Education major Sandra Haynie (bottom left) was unavailable for comment.

Kim Hereford, a business major with a French major also, found her junior summer enjoyable as an ambassador to Switzerland from Clarksville. The Nashville senior looks to a career in business. Active in Kappa Delta and the Little Sigmas, she spent time in SGA her sophomore year.

Education major Marissa Hendley was known as a busy person this spring, student teaching. Also acting president of the Laurel Wreath Society, she found APSU a good place to get a quality education, and praised some of the recent innovations of the Riggs administration to upgrade student life.

For Mary Langford (opposite page, top left), her final year here was marked with preparation for graduation. The industrial arts/library science major was active in SGA for three years, capping off with the vice presidency in 1976-77. She was a finalist for Madame Governor this year. She marched at commencement, proud of her years of work.





Lynn Lyle



Debbie Malkowski



Jim Melton — AGR member died this winter, remembered well —



I enrolled at A.P.S.U. in the winter quarter of 1975 as a Sophomore.

I'm getting a double major in Earth Science and History. I've worked since spring quarter, 1975, as a lab assistant in the Geology Dept.

I think one of my funniest experiences was on a field trip we took. We were driving along a back road, trying to find a certain area to look for fossils.

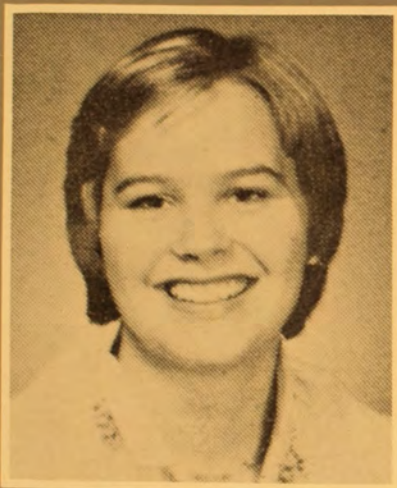
The professor driving the van had been to this area several years before, but couldn't remember the exact location. As a result, we were "slightly" lost.

We passed a very distinctive farm house, and continued on our way. About 45 minutes later, we came to the same house again, and there was a collective groan from the students as we realized we had been traveling in a big circle.

But our professor said, "I think we're on the right road now". I remember seeing that house before.

Copy By. Ms. Karen Kio





Rewards
for long
work —
Who's Who . . .



Lynn Lyle (previous page, middle picture, far left) spent her time this year as a Holiday Inn worker in her native Dickson. Active in physics and Del Square Psi society, she was glad to "discover the world and herself," noting the fact that APSU's adequate teaching and small size helped.

She was active in Laurel Wreath also, similar to Jean Proctor (previous page, bottom right), who will enter University of Tennessee veterinary school this fall. The biology/chemistry major was active in Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and SGA for two years.

Yvette McWhorter, an English major, remembers her newspaper work with *The All State*, and working with the "most hated person on campus," Jan Aylsworth, the editor. She remembers taking pictures after the fall OVC win without film as humorous.

Amye Posey and Donna Page provided no copy.

Sara Diane Robinson seeks a business career in secretarial science after graduation (top left). Ronsonlyn Sholar (center, left) plans on an English career, perhaps graduate school. She remembers being a "scared freshman," and finding good friends to share problems and memories.

Biology major Susan Rogish (bottom right) was active in Little Sigmas and intramurals.

Phillip Slaughter treasures his APO and SGA work as memories. An accounting major (bottom left), he is remembering his years fondly, getting briefly arrested this year at Homecoming, and playing poon tang and bowling.

Gerald Smith (next to bottom left) was active in Epsilon Pi Tau and Sigma Chi.



MR. GOVERNOR MADAM GOVERNOR



The highest-elected honors in 1978 went to Ron Guest and Cathy Sawyer. The positions as Mr. Governor and Madam Governor reflect academic achievement, leadership, as well as service to the University.





Randy Lee Albright
Kathryn J. Allred
Laura Jean Andrews
Philip Lane Asberry
Gary Robert Baker
Donald R. Barnette
Dianne Beech

SENIORS



Paula L. Bishop
Vickie Blair
Ronald Maston Blakely
Phyllis Jo Boggs
Melvin Silas Boyd
William J. Boyd
Teena Kay Brown

STUDENT



Sandra F. Bryant
Robert Brandon Burkhart
Pickney Randy Butler
Roy B. Caudle
Amos Roy Caskey
Olivia D. Caskey
Paige L. Chargois

SECTION



Walter L. Colburn
Linda Joyce Collins
Bryan Douglas Cook
Wanda Leilani Cothran
Michael George Crow
Tracy N. Culp
Sandra Gayle Cunningham





Richard Allen Daniel
Alicia Mabry Darby
Ira David Binkley
Robert DeBord
David C. Wright
Wanda Elder Devers
Janet Leight Dixon



Michal Denise Doyle
James Allen Drake
Kay Dillard Duke
Melinda Kathryn Earl
Tywanna Edwards
Fredia Fay Forshee
Vicki Frensley



Joel D. Fryer
Paul E. Gardner
Lynnette Garrison
John Andrew Gass
Phyllis J. Gilliam
Sheree L. Gilmer
Mary Alice Glass



Rosemary Gervais
Karen Elaine Graves
Gwendolyn Gleen
Kenneth Houston Green
Marscheeo F. Green
Ronald Lee Green
Deborah Griffey





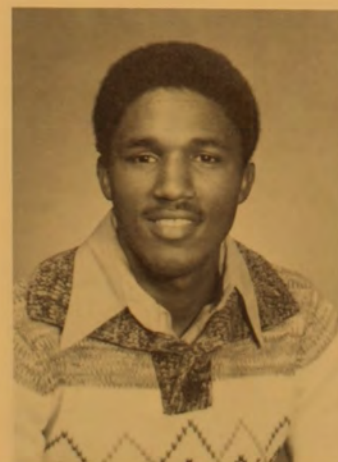
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 George S. Hall III
 Jamie L. Hallums
 Gary (Jung) Hamm
 Susan Ann Hardwick
 Glenda M. Harris



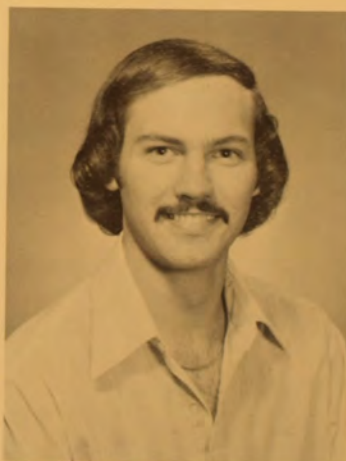
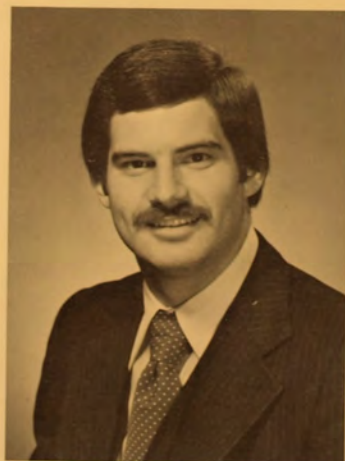
Joan Wilkinson Harris
 Roy Steven Head
 Anne Marie Helms
 Marissa Moore Hendley
 Mary Anne Hester
 Emily K. Hickerson
 Candace Jo Higdon



Rendia Howell
 Osaloye Igunnu James
 Susan Kathleen Jones
 Cooley Jones
 Dave Kautz
 Daddy Rabbit Kennedy
 Karen Langel Kio



Billy Dale Knight
 Billy Ray Lampkin
 Jane Lancaster
 Richard W. Lewis
 Melanie Rhea Miller
 Steve R. Murphree
 Charles Moon





Charles Stewart Mobley
Ellen Revelle Miller
Timothy Harris Maxwell
Barbara J. Maxwell
Lonnell Renaldo Matthews
Lisa Marie Murphey
Rhonda Gale Mackey



Nancy McCabe
Ronald McComb
Richard H. McCullough
John C. McDonald
Gary Walker McFarlin
Janice Yvette McWhorter
Milton Allen McGee



Nancy Celia Norfleet
David P. Nussbaumer III
Quinton A. Osborne
Loretta Askew Outlaw
Lawrence H. Payne
Joannie Peacher
Joe Frazier Penick



Danny Lee Piper
Thomas Powell
Jean Elizabeth Proctor
Norris Randall
Kay Renee Richards
Helen Marie Rives
Paul Edwin Roberts





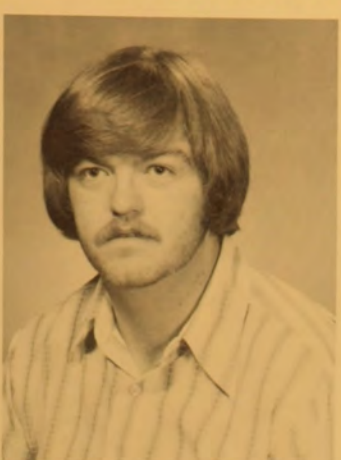
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Nancy Harter Ruby
Karen R. Russell
Jose M. Santiago
Susan Virginia Sawdey
Cathie Sawyer
Susan Scoggins



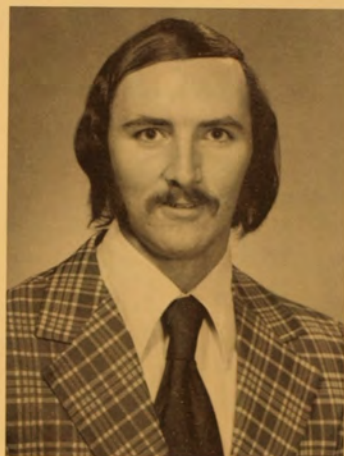
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Benny Frank Skinner
Gerald Edward Smith
Alice Spurgeon
Walter A. Stabler
Margaret J. Stowe
Anne B. Sullivan



Keith Swift
William K. Talley
Coraindia Lynne Tate
Loretta Jane Taylor
Steven Jay Tronnes
Geraldine Trotter
Brenda Gayle Valentine



Gregory Harold Vann
Valerie Joy Waters
Glendell Watters
Anthony Gayno West
Terry Lee White
Kathleen Ryan Wolff
Marilyn S. Wooster



William M. Adams
 Richard Akers
 Clarissa Baggett
 Sheila Ballard
 Yevette Bloodworth
 Deborah Brooks
 Judy K. Brooks



JUNIORS

Ruth Brooks
 Donna S. Bryant
 Suzanne Byrd
 Pablo Camus
 Pamela C. Carroll
 Selma Caskey
 James Celsor



STUDENT

Pamela Clark
 Robert O. Clark
 Kevin Conwell
 Daniel K. Creasy
 Sylvianne "Farrah" Davidson
 Diane Duchnowski
 Judy Edmonds



SECTION

Joyce Ezell
 Billy W. Fields
 Kathrynne Flowers
 Phyllis D. Gaines
 Melissa L. Garrett
 Rheda Gorham
 Karen R. Hatter





Sherry Diane Heath
 Ronald L. Henn
 Melody Frances Hill
 Kim S. Holland
 Denise Ruby Jackson
 Thresa Lynn Ellis Keeton
 Francine Kerr



Dana Lynne Krehmeyer
 Paul Lane
 Connie L. Langford
 Nancy E. Lewis
 Teresa L. Logan
 Joi Gayle Lyons
 Robert Wayne Martin



David Charles Mason
 Wilbert Lamar Matheny
 Ruth Elaine Matlock
 Linda Gail Mayberry
 Mike Mayfield
 Kim McBride
 Belinda McClung



Denise Milam
 Charles L. Miller, Jr.
 Elaine Milliken
 Steven Ray Mock
 Danita A. Morris
 Josephine Morrow
 Richard Pierce Mumford





Danny Lee Murphy
 Heidi Lou Nolen
 Rodonna Nelle Owens
 Curt Parks
 Tommy Morgan Perdue
 Roger D. Perry, Jr.
 Phyllis L. Ramey



Deborah Sue Roberts
 Rebecca Anne Rochelle
 Steve Rogers
 Steve Rye
 Frank Santoyo
 Ron Sebree
 Virginia D. Selph

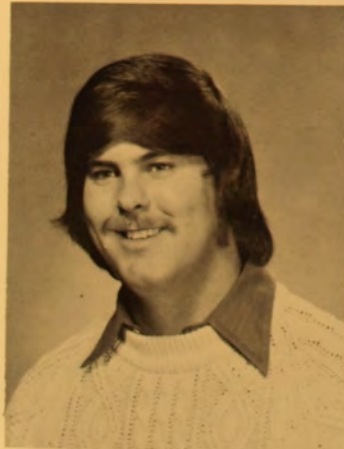


Mike Sheppard
 Martha J. Smith
 David R. Sowell
 Garry M. Story
 Lori Strowd
 Judy F. Stuart
 Daryl T. Summers



Sandy Tacket, Jr.
 Angela L. Taylor
 Shelia Diane Teasley
 William Martin Tucker
 Elizabeth Anne Warner
 Lena A. Warren
 Wilson D. Warren





(Clockwise)
 William G. Watts
 Dana LeAnn Whitsett
 Debbie Wilson
 Don Derrick
 Judson Lavind



Someone said that college
 opened doors to knowledge; it
 seems those doors also lead to
 new friendship just as much







Zafar Ahmed
Emmanuel Ikechi Sam Ajuzie
Kathleen Marie Akers
Paula Allison
Marissa Amanda Anderson
James Hugh Atkins
Karen E. Baynham

SOPHOMORE



Victor James Bettenhausen
Sheri Anne Berry
Jane D. Berry
Barbara J. Blevins
Sharon K. Boyd
Reuben W. Boyer, II
Janet M. Bruner

STUDENTS

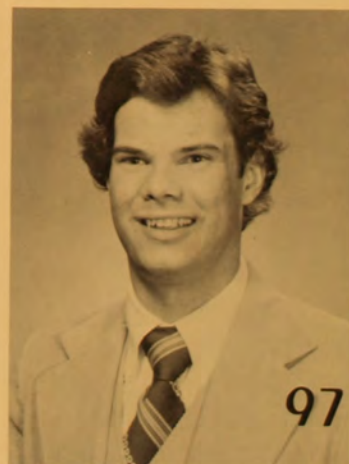
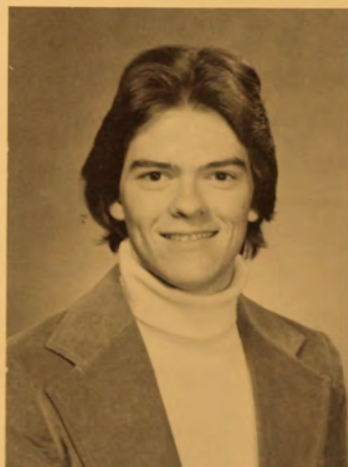


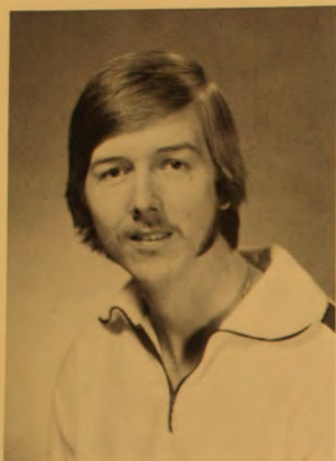
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Paul C. Burton
Eddie Carlton
Brenda Lee Carnell
Mark R. Castleberry
Bobbie Harjo Caudill
Richard Lamont Celsor

SECTION



David Ray Cheatham
Sandra Kaye Conrad
Julia A. Denney
Tommy DuBois
James Edward Dukes
Deborah Edwards
William Steven Elliott





Ronald L. Erickson
Warren Nicholson Everett, Jr.
Shelia Faulkner
Suzanne Marie Fazio
Hanson Boyd Fuller, Jr.
Laura Gassett
Wayne R. Graham



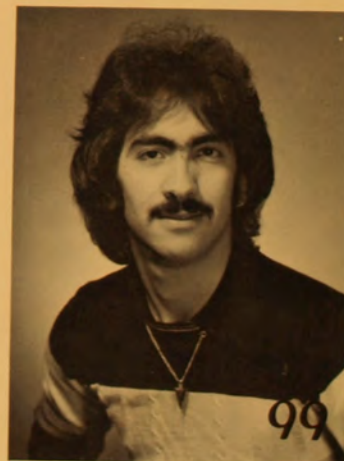
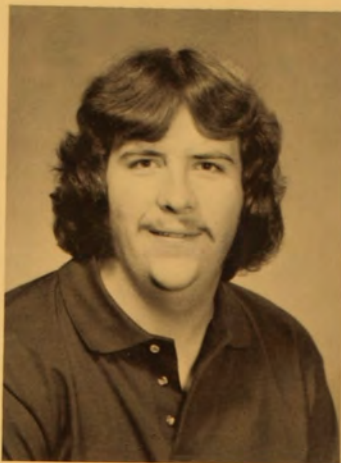
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John Paul Growe
Lawrence Alan Guest
Lynn Avery Hailstock
Melony Ruth Haley
Sam P. Hall, III
Linda M. Hamm



Debra Darline Harris
James Harris
Judy K. Harris
Kevin Harris
Bettye Lynn Head
Judy Lynn Heflin
Harriet Earline Hill



Mitch Hinds
Judy Malea Holland
Donna Maria Holman
Shelia Holmes
Cathy Ann Hooper
Kathy Sue Ingham
Mohssen H. Kheradmand





Brenda Lannom
Gregory Dean Lee
Janet Marie Lee
Thomas Edwin Lee
Lavonne C. Long
Antoinette Marie Martin
Barbara Martin



Omar Eugene Mathews
Stanley L. McCormick
Karen Gail McGinnis
Barbara E. Moore
Kathy Lynne Moore
Lowell Birch Morris
Mike E. Morris



Shelia Ann Neblett
Marva L. Nobbins
Leslie Catherine North
Lavada Gail Parchman
Roger L. Patrick
Barbara Patterson
Lynda S. Perry



Karen Pitts
Pam Purdom
Paul D. Qualls
Jannie Quarles
Michael Wade Rainey
Linda S. Reece
Steven D. Reeps





Regina Robertson
Blanche Ellenor Shepherd
Debbie Leigh Smith
Sandra Sue Southerland
Brenda L. Staten
Diane Dennise Thomas
Janey K. Thomas



Kim L. Thompson
Robert Allan Thompson
Rebecca A. Tinch
Olu A. Tubi
Sandra E. Underwood
Tina Gail Wallace
Samuel E. Walpole



Anita C. White
Michael White
Tommy Williams
Felicia Carole Wilt
Kenneth J. Wood
Pamela Jean Woodard
Elizabeth Anne Yarbrough



Sue Carol Yarbrough
Cynthia Aaron Young
Marie Elizabeth Zeek





Sonja Loreta Abshier
Rocky Keith Albright
Tami Ann Allen
Pamela Lynn Andrews
Roosevelt Askew
Robin Lynn Baker
Gregory Charles Baldwin

FRESHMEN



Michael Glenn Ballard
James Timothy Batey
Steven M. Bearden
Jeffrey Romaine Beardmore
Charles Lewis Bidwell Jr.
Diana Lou Blevins
Larry J. Borchert

STUDENT



David Ray Bradford
John David Brooks
Dale Jennings Brown
Anna Carrye Bryant
Roy G. Buck
Jewel Eileen Burkes
Steven Owen Burney

SECTION



Julia M. Butler
Theresa Paula Caldarelli
Tammy L. Cheatham
Michal L. Clark
Paula Lynn Clark
Christy Gay Clements
Margaret L. Cole





Kimberly K. Coley
Donna Lynn Cooper
Gloria Crockett
Kim K. Cross
Kathy Ruth Cunningham
Denise Dale
Elizabeth Philamena Dale



Becky Ann Damron
Kevin L. Daugherty
Ann E. Day
Charles Dwain Dewese
Susan Kay Dillehay
Geneva Elizabeth Dority
Ernest Lamar Dunson



Robert Wayne Embler
Cynthia Ann Ferguson
Thomas Flowers
Darryl A. Floyd
Anthony Ford
Norman Gregg Fowler
Retha D. Fowler



Billy Frank Morrison
Elizabeth Anne Glass
Karen Therese Goss
Lynn Greaux
Russell Richard Greear
Linda Kay Hall
Steven David Hall





Terri L. Haisten
Glenda K. Hamilton
Gayla Ann Hampton
Donna J. Hansberry
Walter E. Haralson Jr.
Ermia Mae Harris
Patricia A. Harris



Charles L. Haywood
Sherry L. Hendley
Deloris R. Henson
Pamela F. Hewitt
Sonia Gayle Hilliard
Lisa Hillin
Randall D. Hinron



Glenda D. Hite
Karen L. Hock
Rhonda J. Hodges
Sheila D. Holder
Jyni D. Holland
Richard D. Johnson
Elera Sue Joiner



Nancy L. Jones
Brenda Ann Jordan
Jerry D. Kallmyer
Leathelia B. Kelley
Carole W. Kennedy
Jeannetta R. Kimbro
Janet Norine Kimbrough





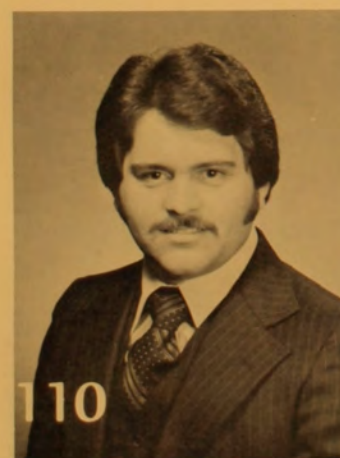
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Catherine L. Martwick
Andrew Scott Matthews



Fredia A. McClendon
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Janet E. McDonald
Mary A. McIntosh
Linda Sue McMahan
Stephanie S. McMurtry
Margaret E. Meacham



Mary H. Meriwether
John T. Milam
Lisa D. Mobley
Donita K. Moore
Bart L. Morris
Patricia A. Morrison
Viola E. Morrison



Clater C. Mottinger
Richard Philip Murray
Cindy New
Cynthia J. Oehler
Mary Kathryn Ogan
David W. Oliver
William J. Owens





Glen N. Pafford
Lee E. Parker
Stanley E. Parram
Debra Marie Parrish
Leigh E. Paxton
Cheryl A. Payne
Laura B. Panye



Rosalyn A. Powell
Connie D. Power
Annette Irene Pullum
Guy R. Radcliff
Eddie L. Ramey
Frances Yvonne Rawlings
Valerie J. Richardson



Rosalyn K. Richbourg
Howard E. Rives
Timothy W. Roberge
Leota NeVal Robinson
Christina R. Rounsaville
David Royse
Rebecca K. Sanders



Sheila M. Self
Farris Simpson
Steve R. Smeykal
Pamela W. Smotherman
Norma Carolyn Stallard
Mary Beth Stephens
Tammy Sue Sterry





Bertha E. Stewart
Rhea Gay Stewart
Valerie Stewart
Patrice M. Taylor
Anita White
Deborah A. Taylor
Roberta Storey



Arthur Thomas
Michael Alan Troutman
Minoa Dawn Uffleman
Laura White
Josie M. Walker
Tim Thomas
Sharon K. Whittington



Shearon S. Weems
Diana C. Whellson
In Suk Whallen
Melissa Webb
James M. Walker
Sharon Miggins
Pamela Violette



Joyce Williams
Peggy Wilson
Carol Wood
Robin Worthy





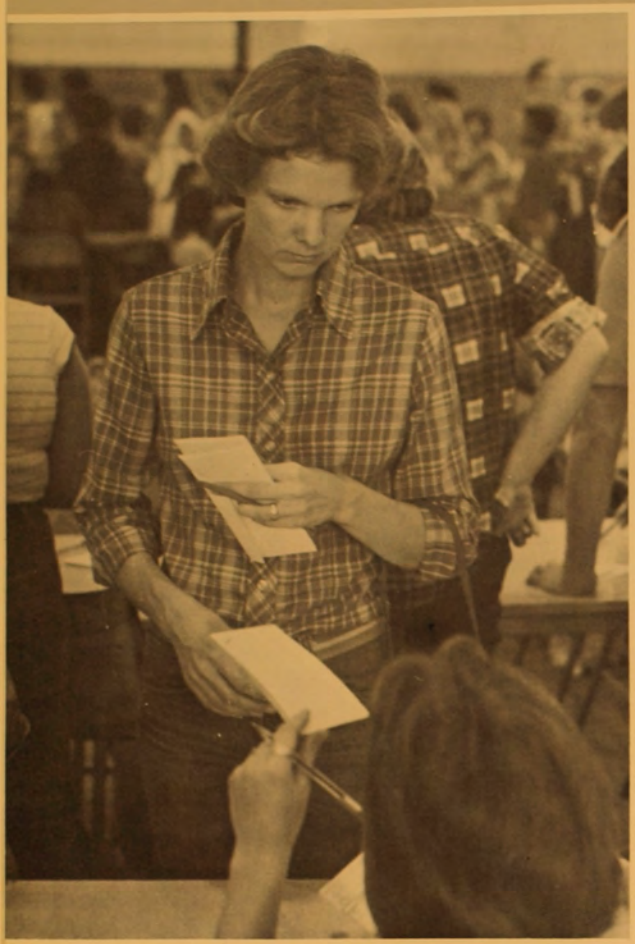
GOING UP? FOR ALL ETERNITY.



These signs that told us where, why, or what. Though it was a time of crises in the world, of energy scares and change of systems we all managed to learn from them and adjust. The comical ones were always the best to us because from time to time we'd get depressed or even felt lost though we'd know we were right at home. We'd walk around sweet Austin Peay and read these signs feeling such a great release. A freedom not found everywhere being expressed to you and me. Both new and old signs everywhere removing dangers and drudgery. They would be on poles, some pedis-taled or taped, stapeled, even glued.



After the long, hot summer . . .



comes
the
long,
hot
lines
of
registration



And a new year begins at Austin Peay



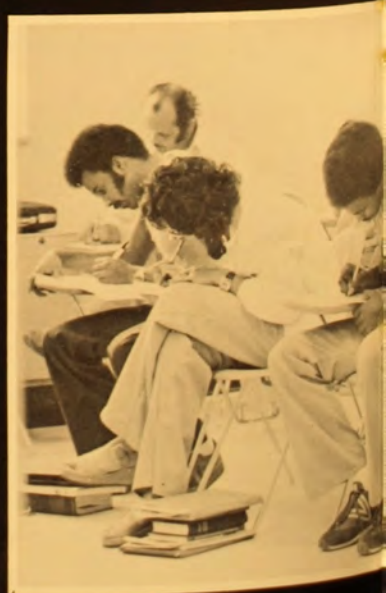
Classrooms thoughts and photos by Shirley Bernstein

We usually think of them as just four walls (boring ones at that.) But did you ever stop to think how many students have

entered those rooms seeking knowledge — and left finding it? Knowledge. It's an intangible concept; and yet I wonder if professors sometimes see in a student's eyes a spark of understanding that make them somehow feel that knowledge is indeed concrete, almost alive, in the form of the people who leave these classrooms carrying knowledge with them.

Classrooms. Just four walls?

Maybe. But then books are just pages full of words between two covers.





1977-1978 THE YEAR IN RE PEAY VIEW

September

Nursing program receives accreditation

By Tim Wibking

Teresa King, president of the Austin Peay Student Nursing Association, presided over the nursing ribbon ceremony and dinner Friday evening, 23 September in the University Center ballroom as students received red ribbons in recognition of their second year status.

Organized to edify members about nursing careers and opportunities, the association has hosted speakers and sponsored clinics.

Presently, APSU students are offered the two-year associate of science degree in nursing. However, a committee has been appointed to consider the four-year bachelor of science degree program for a 1979 or 1980 inception, according to Mary Windham, director of nurse education.

Windham, described the 38 member class of 1978 as "close" and "concerned."

Guest speaker at the dinner was Dr. Mike Davis, dean of the College of Education Services. Davis expressed anticipation of an allied health program-safety program and a physiology lab for APSU, all of which would add to the attractiveness of the nursing program.

This past summer, the university's nursing program asked for and was granted accreditation for eight years by the National League of Nursing. The accreditation was termed an important action for recruiting both faculty and students.

Metric system invades Austin Peay

By Bobby Jones

Believe it or not, the United States Government has funded over \$2 million into metric education throughout the country.

Do people want to chuck the currently used system of measurement?

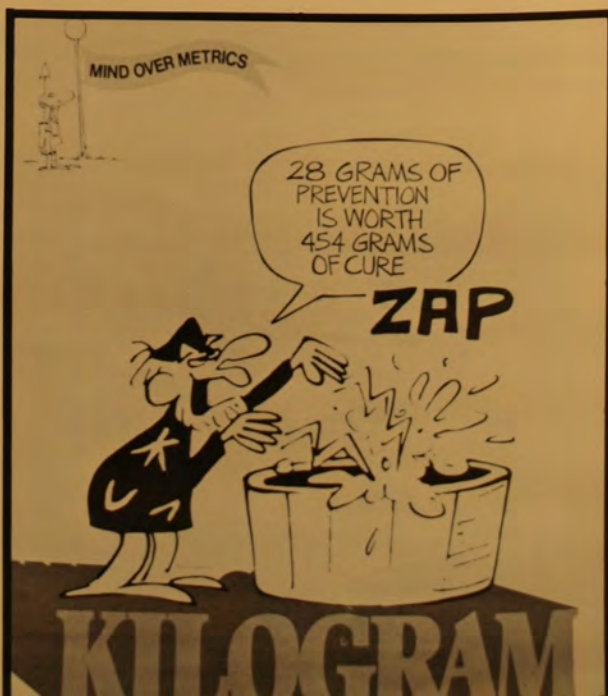
For some students at APSU, changing to the metric system is just one more headache to bear.

For others, like Donna Hansberry, a freshman elementary education major, it does not quite sink in. "I don't know what it is", she affirmed.

But for the most of the students interviewed, the reaction was best summed up by Hunter Holt, a freshman majoring (as she put it) in total confusion. "It's a Communist plot!" she said.

In an effort to educate the dumbfounded persons here at APSU, Dr. Harvey Blanck of the chemistry department is somewhat practical about the whole situation. Blanck uses everyday language when teaching his classes.

"The width of the fingernail is about one centimeter, and the width of the average hand is close to 10 centimeters which is one dicimeter," Blanck explains. Got that?



October

5,000 students enrolled

An all-time high 4,546 students have enrolled at Austin Peay State University for the fall quarter, and more than 5,000 are expected when students complete registration in APSU classes at Eagle University, a consortium at nearby Ft. Campbell.

APSU President Robert O. Riggs termed the enrollment gratifying & attributed the increase to "a combination of factors." "We feel our size is an advantage as our medium-sized university provides our students lifestyles and academic opportunities in a good social environment."

"Too, our students get personal attention, and they feel they're a definite part of the institution."

Of the 4,546 students already registered, 2,401 are women, and 2,145 are men. Graduate students had a remarkable increase of over 141% from last year.

Homecoming 1977 has been themed "Come to the Celebration." Perhaps "Come to the Nightmare" fits better, when considering the handling of the Student Government Association's homecoming rules.

Who clouded this year's homecoming? Obviously last week's (October 13) veto of a homecoming court by SGA President Bill Boyd helped confuse the issue. As you may remember, Michie Honeycutt, sophomore class president, suggested a three woman homecoming court be elected by APSU voters instead of a queen and a runoff. At first, she won.

Rather than cause difficulties with the alumni association, Boyd vetoed her amended rules two Fridays ago, and called a meeting for last Monday to adopt new rules. Lacking a legal presiding officer, the Senate accepted Jim Holder, executive assistant secretary, for the task. Boyd finally got a homecoming queen after the smoke cleared. He got last year's five-woman run-off, which he did not like and which did alienate many white students last year.

The meeting was technically illegal.

Said SGA Vice President David Mason: "Since the veto was sustained the second time, and Boyd did not make an item or pocket veto, the rules were nonexistent."

As sophomore senator Larry Guest put in, "We were between a rock and a hard place." Last Thursday's Senate meeting sought to ratify the homecoming rules which has been approved four days before in an illegal meeting, technically speaking. After more conflict, the senate ratified its homecoming rules.

David Watson saves day

"You wouldn't believe what kind of day it has been." That is what David Watson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said after his successful attempt to locate a group for APSU's 50th anniversary homecoming concert. Black Oak Arkansas, The Charlie Daniels Band, Kansas and Wet Willy turned down offers to play at the Peay. Watson, however, and the University Social Activities Board (USAB) did not come up empty-handed.

LeBlanc and Carr, an up and coming duo appeared for two shows at the Clement Auditorium, Thursday night, 27 October.

The Lynard Skynard airplane crash tragedy would have left APSU without homecoming entertainment. Not only did LeBlanc and Carr entertain, they did it free for anyone with a 77-78 APSU I.D. card. Thank you, LeBlanc and Carr.

And thank you, David Watson.

Homecoming spurs controversy



New group: The Austin Peay Pips

by Jan Aylsworth

APSU now sports a new group of backup singers ... the Austin Peay Pips.

Headed by APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs, the extemporaneous quartet boasts a repertoire consisting mainly of one line — "She wrote upon it."

But the group, made complete by Alumni Association Director Henry Malone, and APSU graduates Phil and Bill Harpel, possesses a wide range of choreographic techniques and maneuvers.

The Pips performed an intricate series of bumps (sometimes into each other) and grinds to the tune of "Return to Sender" at the insistence of Linda Moore, Miss Tennessee 1977 during Saturday, 29 October's Alumni Banquet.

Moore, who told the alumni crowd that she would need some help in offering a tribute to the late Elvis Presley, had little trouble coaxing Malone and the Harpels into the limelight, but the captive audience held its breath until a reluctant Riggs found his way to the lead Pips position.

The Pips performed enthusiastically and sported suits of the same hue, twisting and mimicking the actions of Moore when she launched into a gusty rendition of "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog."

Women's studies new

by Paige Chargois

"Knowledge and awareness, that's what's important. We are not advocating any political or group affiliation." Betty Jo Wallace, assistant professor of history, coined the thought pattern of many people painstakingly involved in bringing a women's studies program at APSU.

Under the direction of Dr. Ellen Weed, chairperson and assistant professor of sociology, three professors will conduct the new course entitled women's studies: a perspective, the winter quarter (soc 210).

In the recent past, there have been courses offered in various departments touching on the role (s) of women. However, this will be the first interdisciplinary course of the nature offered by APSU, drawing on the professional expertise of Dr. Nora Beiswenger (English), Dr. Carol Mannolini (philosophy) and Wallace (history).

"We have to dispel the idea that women have never achieved. That is why we need this course," Wallace explained.

Is a time or new era envisioned when such a course will not be needed? Thoughtfully replying, Weed stated, "I will feel strongly successful when there no longer is the need for separate courses; successful when women have been adequately integrated into each discipline, thought patterns, the world."



DON'T IT FEEL GOOD!

by Billy Fields

It may have taken 41 years, but the Austin Peay Governors finally brought home a football championship as the Govs upset highly-favored Tennessee Tech Saturday, 12 November, 24-21 before 14,000 fans of which a good part held the red and white of the Peay.

The win pushes the Governors into sole possession of first place and a share of the Ohio Valley Championship at 5-1 in the conference and 7-3 overall. Tennessee Tech drops to 4-2 and 5-2 overall. AP plays East Tennessee at home next to claim the OVC crown alone.

Reserve quarterback Steve Brewer and wide receiver Steve Bullard pulled together the pieces of a broken play to score the final go-ahead touchdown over the Golden Eagles.

An interesting note on the game is Austin Peay's winning streak on the road. The Governors have not lost on the road this season, and stand at 6-0. The three losses have all come at the hands of opponents in Municipal Stadium.



Peay opinions

by John Bunnell and Tim Wibking

Student project:

Public opinion arouses discussion and study in political science 411, taught by Dr. T. Pinckney. On November 10, Pinckney's class conducted a public opinion poll on current political and social issues. A total of 316 persons were interviewed.

"The object of this kind of work is to avoid as much bias as possible," said Pinckney. This is a practical exercise."

The twenty-student class headed out in groups of two, and came up with these responses:

Do you approve or disapprove of the proposed Panama Canal treaty? App 19.9%, undecided 28.2%, Disapprove 50.3%, No response, 1.6%

Should the United States continue to maintain military bases overseas? Yes 78.2%, Undecided #7.2%, No 13.0%, No response 1.6%

Do you approve of the way Jimmy Carter is handling the job as president? Approve 58.9%, Undecided 14.2%, Disapprove 25.3%, No response 1.6%

Do you think that the ammendment for equal rights for women should be added to the Constitution? Yes 69.9%, Undecided 8.5%, No 25.0%, No response 1.6%

Should homosexuals be allowed to teach in public schools in your town? Yes 43.0%, Undecided 7.6%, No 46.8%, No response 1.6%

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Ray Blanton is handling his job as Governor? Approve 12.3%, Undecided 13.3%, Disapprove 69.3%, No response 1.6%

Do you feel that student government is a useful organization on campus? Yes 67.7%, Undecided 4.7%, No 24.1%, No response 1.6%

Faculty gets big apples

by Don Stanley



"Boots" Donnelly

Three APSU faculty members have been chosen as favorite professors and have received the "Big Apple Award" from the Student National Education Association.

From the College of Education and Human Services, James "Boots" Donnelly was voted the honor. Donnelly coached the Gobs to an OVC football championship the past season.

Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history and advisor to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, was named favorite professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

From the College of Business and Professional Programs, hails Chris Nussbaumer, chairman and associate professor of business.

APSU students made the selections for their most admired professors, and according to SNEA President Mark Beal, the event could turn out to be a yearly one. Beal said that he was pleased at the number of students who did vote, but as in any popular election, the sponsors would always like to see a larger turnout the next year.



Hugh Akerman



Chris Nussbaumer

Athletes devour flapjacks

by Jan Aylsworth
and Kenny Klein

If Emily Post could have been at the Harvill Cafeteria training table Thursday night, 19 January, she might have wanted to write a new book on the various methods of eating pancakes.

Seven athletes representing the various sports' teams along with teammates to cheer them onto victory met for an All-Sports Pancake Eating Contest.

Participants in the event were each supplied with five flapjacks and given two more pancakes when their plate was empty.

The athletes were also furnished with a limited supply of syrup, butter and water, including the optional use of a fork. A ten minute time limit restricted the athletic contest.

"We really had to plan our strategy," cited track representative Doug Fendley. "We knew we couldn't out-eat the football players." Fendley referred to his rather unique method of eating.

He began by flattening the stack into one tightly compressed layer and rolling it into apple-sized balls.

Fendley finalized the event with a second place sitting, just behind first place track colleague Glenn Colivas who consumed 13 pancakes in the 10-minute period.

Tim Nunn, guard for the Governor football team, was next in line with his third place ribbon.

Emily Post could not have been less than proud of Sterling Harris. While the basketball player finished dead last, leaving a near full plate of flapjacks, he exhibited far better table manners than his peers by taking small bites and chewing with a slow, polite, steady rhythm.



AP celebrates black history week



Carl Rowan, the gospel show, sickle cell anemia tests, "In Focus" variety show, disco dancing, Rev. Kelly Miller Smith all portrayed aspects of black heritage, talent and aspirations during this weeks celebration of Black History Week at APSU.

According to Smith, Black History Week is designed to be corrective, that is, to set history right. "There is a chasm between historians and history: Historians tend to present part of the record and pretend that is all, sprinkling it with a few George Washington Carvers and Frederick Douglasses."

Smith referred to some historians as "butchers of history" and encouraged blacks to "rummage through closets themselves, not forgetting a beautiful part of their heritage."

He presented a very soul stirring, identity edifying, speech that was quite well received by those in attendance.

Paige Chargois

"Leaning" can win you a title!

by Billy Fields

The Phantom Austin Peay indoor track team swooped into the Mini-dome at East Tennessee State University 18 February, and charged to its first Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Championship in a meet no one actually expected them to win.

The Governors, according to track coach Wayne Williams, were not sure of the final results until the last man of the last race had crossed the finish line. What it boiled down to was the winner of the mile relay, the last race, would walk away with the trophy for the championship.

To top that suspense seems to be impossible, but a close look at the final times reveals that in the last race the winner of the mile relay, Austin Peay and the runner up Murray finished with — identical times.

The two teams finished with the exact time, but one team won and the other lost. Austin Peay runner Frank Laga, who anchored the team, "learned" through the finish tape ahead of the Murray runner.



Lady Govs win their share of OVC too

by Billy Fields

Janine Cox had a difficult time speaking Saturday after her Lady Govs defeated Lambuth to take the first state small college basketball title in Austin Peay's history.

"What can I say," Cox said with watery eyes . . . "It was a total team effort."

The victory sends the Lady Govs to Bridgewater College (Va.) for the Southern Region II tournament 9 March against the South Carolina state champion.

The win over Lambuth was the final chapter of a "Cinderella story." The final horn of the game brought players, parents, administrators and fans to the floor in a celebration not unlike that of the football team when it copped its first OVC football title this season. The Dunn Center roared with acceptance.

Most of the Lady Gov players felt the season was long, but the win made the wait worth while as one Lady Gov could only say, "Who is next?"

ROTC Drill Team captures trophy

Capturing the Tennessee Classic Trophy, symbolic of the OVC championship, and the Hermitage Award; APSU's ROTC drill team dominated the 1978 Tennessee Classic and General Andrew Jackson Invitational Drill Meets on March 25.

In the men's and women's competitions, the APSU squad placed first in color guard, exhibition squad, standard platoon and overall.

Tywanna Edwards and Karen Russell teamed up for a second place in the women's dual event, while Edwards was victorious in the women's individual competition.

Freshman Clyde Maize placed second in the individual drill down. The men's exhibition platoon and the women's standard squad placed second also.

Capt. Willard M. Stovall, assistant professor of military science said the meet, "I am really overjoyed about our success this year. The students have worked very hard to achieve these awards, and they richly deserve them."



Fiddlers fiddle away at the Peay

After 26 years, they're still coming to Clarksville.

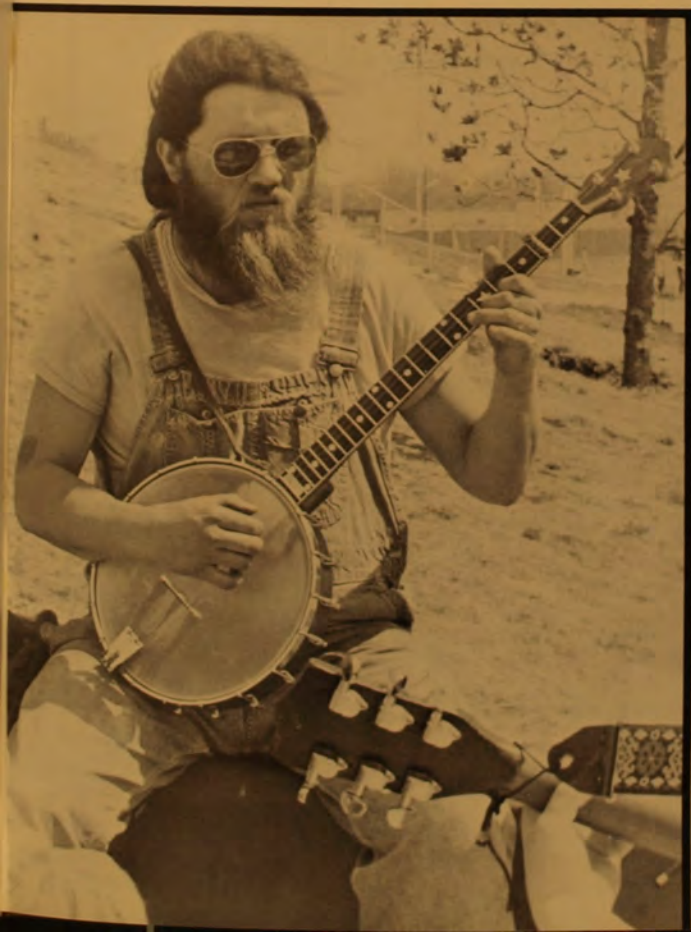
A multitude of fiddlers and a few thousand other people from all over the United States journeyed to the Winfield Dunn Center the first weekend in April to hear the old pros and the young upstarts fiddle their hearts out.

For the past five years during the last weekend in March, mild-mannered Associate Professor of Psychology Stephen Davis has organized the State of Tennessee Old-Timers Fiddlers Convention Championship.

For Davis it's music — my primary interest, and the friends I have made that make the music" that make organizing the event worthwhile.

Perhaps the most coveted awards are the senior (60 and over) and junior (59 and under) championships. Rounding out the two-day event were competition in oldtime banjo, bluegrass banjo, old-time band, bluegrass band, guitar, mandolin, harmonica, no holes barred flatfoot dancing, old time singing, and the fiddle-off.

A total of \$1,600 was awarded in prizes, and the proceeds went to the APSU Scholarship Fund.



Bad timing

by All State Staff

In lieu of the recent appearance of Bella Abzug, speaking in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, the Visiting Artists and Speakers Committee has invited Phyllis Schlafly, a leading spokeswoman for the Stop ERA campaign, to Austin Peay.

The Women's Action Coalition, which organized and sponsored Women's Week and Abzug's appearance at Austin Peay, is opposed to Schlafly's appearance.

Speaking for the coalition, Terry Ware said, "We feel that it (Schlafly's invitation) is a direct result of public pressure and intimidation." She continued, saying the coalition believes the action is for the purpose of counteracting Abzug.

Abzug was invited to Austin Peay because of expressed interest from a group of students and faculty members. To our knowledge, and to the knowledge of the coalition, no group of students has requested or is sponsoring Schlafly's appearance, which was instigated by APSU President Robert O. Riggs.

Riggs reasoned that Schlafly's visit is appropriate, because it keeps Austin Peay neutral, instead of committing the university to one side of the issue. Both sides of the argument over the Equal Rights Amendment will be shown as a result of Schlafly's appearance, according to Riggs, who wants APSU

to remain an open forum.

The coalition disagrees with Rigg's reasoning. Ware said, "When Carl Rowan appeared to talk about civil rights, the university did not see fit to invite the grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan to talk about how absurd civil rights are. Why is it necessary to have Schlafly come to condemn those fighting for their rights?"

Ware explained that the group is fighting for human rights, not just women's rights, because, "it's impossible to help improve women without improving men as well."

Perhaps the timing of the Schlafly appearance could have been better, and could have at least been made not to appear a deliberate attempt to counteract Abzug's visit, but we feel that the university Visiting Speakers Committee was right in asking Phyllis Schlafly to speak at Austin Peay.

At a time when the Equal Rights Amendment is such an important and controversial topic, it seems only fair that both sides of the argument be presented.

The All State



Women's Week: another first for Austin Peay

Austin Peay's first Women's Week was considered a success by the Women's Action Coalition, according to member Terry Ware.

The week began with an appearance by former congresswoman Bella Abzug at the Dunn Center.

The two most popular events were the Wednesday, 19 April workshop on radical feminism and the symposium on women in religion.

Ware also said that the Tuesday night concert featuring Dr. Sharon Mabry (voice), Pat Grays (piano) and Yvonne Kendall (flute) was the most relaxing part of the week.

The coalition gives a great amount of credit for Women's Week taking place to SGA Vice President Dave Mason.

Just prior to Women's Week, the coalition was not recognized as an organization because of flaws in its constitution, and therefore the group could not sponsor such an event.

Although Mason didn't agree with all of the group's ideas, he "put himself out on a limb to protect our rights as students," said Ware.

Ware said that the coalition was not created just for Women's Week. They have increased in size to about 40 members, including several men.

Debate Team 19th nationally

The university's speech team completed the 1977-1978 year of competition tying for 19th place at the National Forensic Association's tournament held at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey.

"We were really quite surprised with the results," said Dr. James N. Holm Jr., speech coach.

Eight students comprised the team going to the nationals, and David Mason reached the quarterfinals in persuasive speaking. Mason is the reigning state extemporaneous speaking champion.

Besides Mason, the team consisted of Belinda Boyd, Gary Broadrick, Debbie Ham, Roy Buchanan, Rick Hurley, Mike Gotcher and Mike McGuire.

Holm served as a judge at the tournament, which drew over 1,500 participants and had as many as 300 entries in some events.

"I feel good about this past year," Holm said. "We have really moved ahead."

AP EVENTS

*If men got pregnant,
abortion would be a*

sacrament. --- Flo Kennedy

Human Sexuality & Reproduction

11:00 - Birth Control - Coed Corner

1:00 - Women & Childbirth - Clement Aud.

3:00 - Rape - Clement Aud.

4:30 - Human Sexuality - Clement Aud.

Thursday, April 20



KalaSue Parker crowned Miss APSU

by Paige Chargois



Beauty? Talent? Poise? Personality? Those were the questions that were answered Saturday night in the Miss APSU Pageant presented in the Clement auditorium to a near capacity crowd.

KalaSue Parker answered those questions beautifully according to the judges who selected her as the winner of the Miss APSU Pageant.

Parker, a Clarksville majoring in music and elementary education at APSU sang a medley of Broadway show tunes.

Four other coeds competed for the crown. Leathelia Kelley, a freshman from Nashville majoring in secretarial science, presented a modern dance for her talent selection.

Cathy Diann Payne performed a dance and twirling routine as her talent presentation. A freshman, she is majoring in business education.

Kathy Lynn Moore, a sophomore, is also a native of Clarksville, majoring in music education. She favored the audience with the "Italian Street Song" from the opera Naughty Marietta.

Lynda Anne Wyatt, a Clarksville junior majoring in psychology, tap-danced and presented a disco jazz dance for the talent portion of the program.

Some members of the audience stated that even though there were fewer contestants this year, the quality of the pageant remained as high as in years past.

Peay gets stoned!

Dear Editor:

Recently, I have heard many students criticize this university for the placement of one large rock near the north side of the Woodward Library. I am one student, though, who defends this move! Thus this letter.

I, for one, would like to commend those responsible for "our" rock. It is a wise investment. Allow me to explain. Our rock is undoubtedly hundreds of thousands of years old and will more than likely be around for several more hundred-thousand years.

Our rock, unlike textbooks, microscopes, good instructors, and blackboards, will not, for all practical purposes, wear out or need to be replaced (except in the event of a glacier). Our rock will require a minimum of upkeep and have relatively little need for repairs.

When the cost of our rock and the cost of educational materials are compared against the life-spans of each, the saving in dollars our rock will bring will enable us to get another rock!

Also equally important, but less apparent is the fact that our rock contributes greatly to the beauty of our campus, to the beauty which is necessary to help attract more students to Austin Peay. And it goes without saying, we need all the students we can get so that one day we will be able to fill up the Dunn Center.

Sincerely,

Concerned Student for a
progressive A.P.S.U.



A new tradition: APSU Week

story by Jan Aylsworth

Danita Morris has spent nearly a year in preparation for one week.

When she was elected as junior class secretary of the Student Government Association last spring, someone suggested to her the possibility of having an Austin Peay Day at Two Rivers Mall.

The social welfare major was also chairperson of the Community Relations Committee and during the summer, plans for an Austin Peay Week began to formulate in her mind.

The SGA was receptive to the idea, and Morris and other members of the organization plunged into the groundwork for the week.

Austin Peay students, faculty, administrators and local merchants combined efforts last week to pay tribute to the university.

Morris was pleased with the way that the project turned out and said that campus participation was outstanding. The SGA already has plans for next year's event.

The week featured administrators and faculty serving a midnight breakfast to students; noted campus personalities sitting on a dunking machine; and concerts in the bowl.



Graduation: a special event for two special people

David P. Nussbaumer III and Dr. Floyd M. Ford won honors at the university's 49th annual commencement held 2 June, 1978.

A total of 627 degrees were conferred, and Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, brought greetings to the graduates.

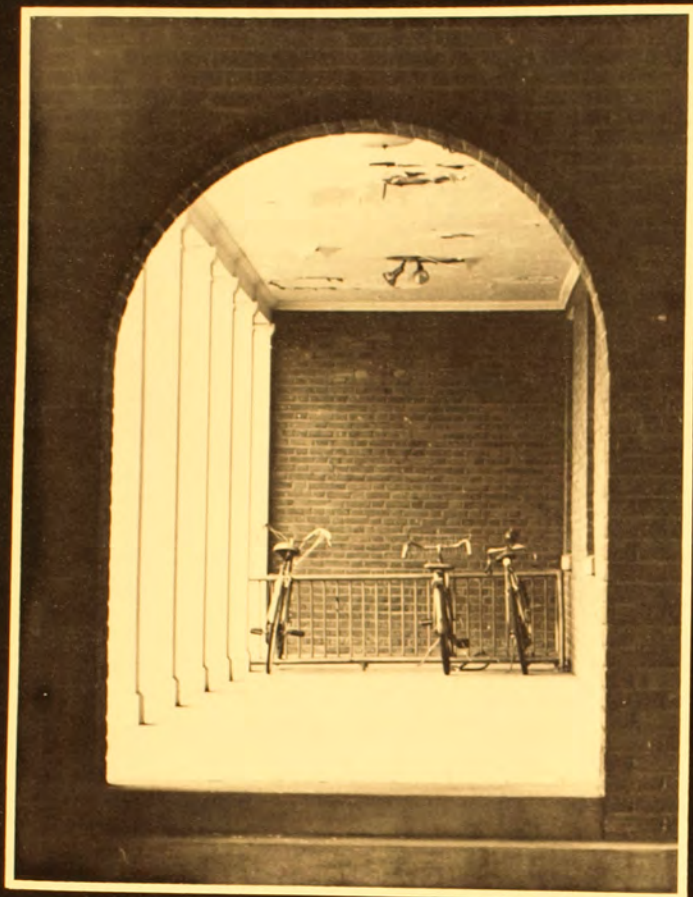
Nussbaumer, a 21-year-old chemistry and biology major, won the coveted Drane Award, a handsome bronze medallion symbolic of the outstanding member of the graduating class.

The Clarksvillian, who has been accepted to medical school, was chosen by a vote of the faculty on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

Dr. Ford, professor of biology, was named winner of the fourth annual Distinguished Professor Award. He received \$500 in cash and a plaque.

He was chosen from five finalists for the award, which represents all-around professional performance and places major emphasis on classroom teaching.

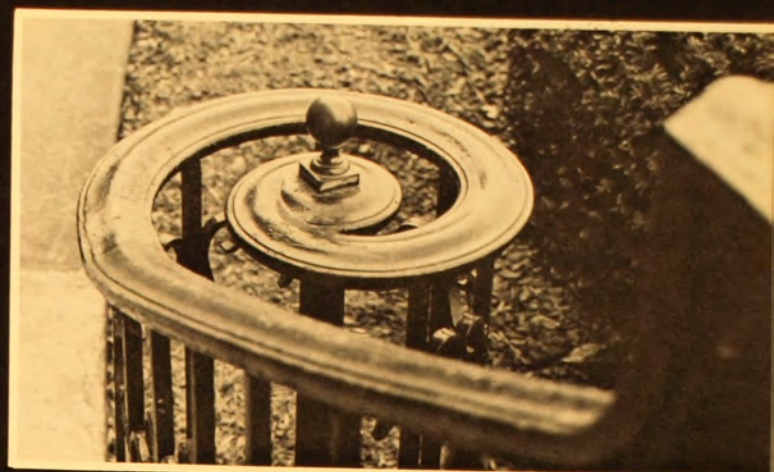




JUST MORTAR AND BRICKS?

Photos and comment by Shirley Bernstein





Buildings. Are they just that? Nothing more? Or are they possibly the realization of someone's dream, an expression of someone's vision, an art form?

How many times have you leaned against the graceful columns of the McCord building chatting with friends? How many times have you unconsciously followed the curves of the wrought iron handrails on the Browning Building, followed the ripples of light reflecting on the hallway floors, or caught a glimpse of friends through a semi-circle window?

Most of the original buildings at Austin Peay are now non-

existent, torn down long ago to make room for progress. Their passing reflects an era of architecture that is quickly vanishing from the American landscape. Only Harned Hall, with its graceful arches and ante-bellum white columns survives Austin Peay's fifty year history. And when the rest of Peay's beautiful architecture is replaced in future times, we will have only our memories and photographs to help us recall those special times at Austin Peay. Just mortar and bricks? No ... one man's dream, and another man's memories.







There's
The
Library ...



BILL O' FARE

CHAPTER 2 PIZZA

CHEESE	\$1.50	\$2.25
PEPPERONI	1.75	2.75
SAUSAGE	1.75	2.75
GROUND BEEF	1.75	2.75
MUSHROOM	1.75	2.75
ONION	1.75	2.75
GREEN PEPPERS	1.75	2.75

ANY EXTRA ITEM
\$0.25 \$0.45
COMBINATION OF ANY 3
\$1.00 \$1.25

STROH'S

CHAPTER 2 BEER

PILSENER GLASS	.50	.50
PITCHER	\$8.50	\$8.50
MUG	.45	.45
ALL BOTTLE BEER	65¢	
SOFT DRINKS	30¢	

CHAPTER 2 SANDWICHES

HOT DOGS	.40
PIZZA CUTTING	.70
SALAMI	.85
HAM	.85
CHEESE	.85
HAM & CHEESE	1.00

ALL Sandwiches, Pizzas, Pastas, Salads, Soups, and Fries

EVERY DAY FROM
12:00 P.M.

ARE YOU A TURTLE?

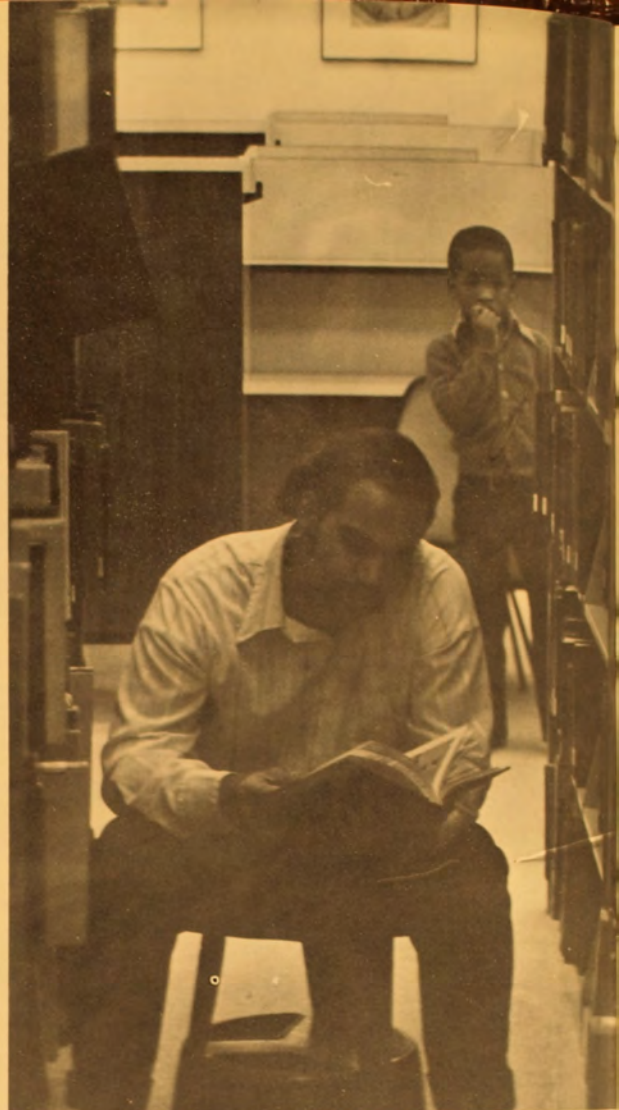
And
Then
There's
The
Library!

Life is just a game or so they say, or at least Stanley Clarke wrote a song about it and it kind of fits this situation we know as university life. So if a body is not too terribly busy playing with logarithms, xylophones, barbells, white rats, Charles I (poor Chuck), leaky pens, legal pads, books, paint brushes, other students' (and professors') minds, or the business office, there is always that pleasant little distraction in the basement of the University Center (we're talking about the game room) where perhaps more than anything else on campus (excepting perhaps the cafeteria) intent and action achieve a kind of unity found nowhere else in Clarksville. Here men are disposed the frustrations of all that damned knowledge in the mindless oblivion of buss-whiz-clickety-ping and the effervescent climax of a free game (the machination of which are completely lost on a college student but undergrads are welcome with a valid I.D.). And all this for a Quarter! Or you can put those geometry lessons into practical application with a stick, and a few balls.

photos by Shirley Bernstein







Is studying a mass of confusion for you? Well, if it is then follow these few simple rules which can be found on the facing page.



Study ('stəd-e) n.: An act or process which is avoided like the plague



Though it may seem otherwise, those of us who work on the yearbook know what studying is like. We sympathize with you, and because we want to help you all we can, we recently interviewed Dr. McCoody, who is a prominent studyologist. Dr. McCoody was kind enough to allow us to print what we felt were the ten most important "good" study tips one might remember.

1. Though it may seem cool, it is a good idea to study with your book right side up. If you feel compelled to study with an upside-down book, be careful. You could inadvertently get your facts turned around.
2. It is helpful to study at least 20 minutes a day for a week before a test instead of two seconds, 20 minutes BEFORE the test!
3. Plenty of sleep is almost a prerequisite to good marks, however this should be done before the exam, not DURING!
4. Asking questions is almost the only way to learn and most professors appreciate an inquisitive student, but be warned! Limit questions concerning the time to one per class period, even though your 50-minute class is taking three hours to crawl by.
5. When one has a history test, one can increase their chances of passing by reading a "history book."
6. Pay attention in class. It's cheaper than paying for someone else's notes.
7. Always carry toothpicks with you in case the studying the night before kept you up and you need to prop your eyes open.

8. Be sure to have plenty of masking tape with you, especially if your roommate has a mouth like a babbling brook and won't sit still for two minutes.
9. Decide which is more important at the time, studying or partying . . . and then study anyway.
10. Keep your pencils sharp, and if you don't use them for notetaking, at least you can throw them at pictures of your professors. It might not help your grades, but it does wonders for your "hidden anxieties."

If you follow these tips religiously, you should have no trouble getting by at APSU, of course whether you graduate or not is another story. Good luck. • BRYCE COATNEY



SPORTS 77-78



by Shirley Bernstein
Photos by Robert Small
Stories by Billy Fields
and Kenny Klein

SEEING IS BELIEVING



It has been 10 years since the Austin Peay Governors have been off to as good a start as the current season's, which focuses on the Peay's 2-1 mark with wins over Mars Hill and Western Kentucky and a close loss to UT Martin. The Gavs opened summer work-outs in August with very slim chances as well as hopes for the coming season. "Boots" Donnelly had different ideas. Immediately, the coach began to take the winners from the losers to mold them into the team who beat the Hilltoppers 24 September.

The loss to Martin was hard for the Gavs, but the gridders seemed to leave their discouragement on the field at Memorial

Stadium and turned their heads and hopes to Mars Hill College in the mountains of North Carolina. With less than five minutes remaining on the clock, Austin Peay's Mike Meador made a field goal, giving the Gavs a two point margin of victory.

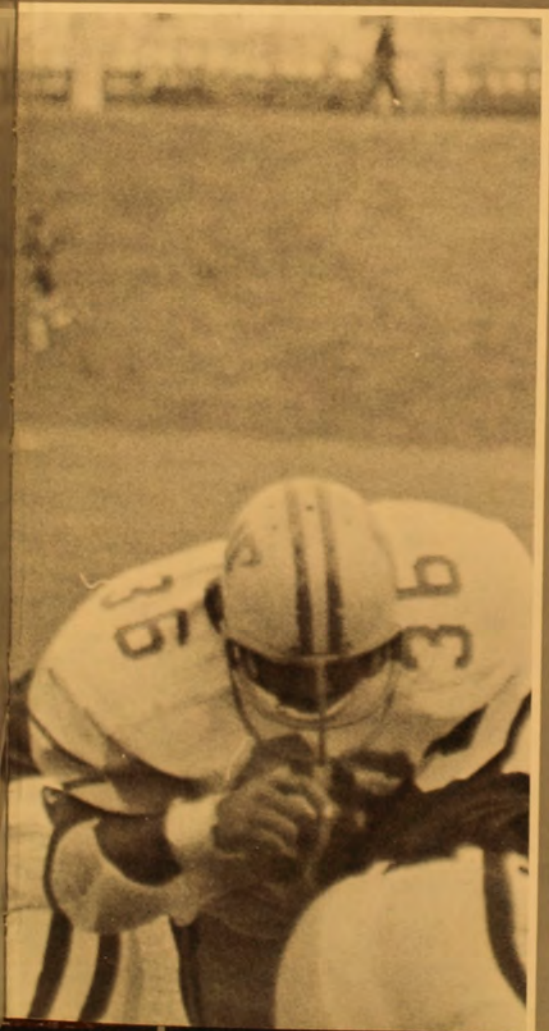
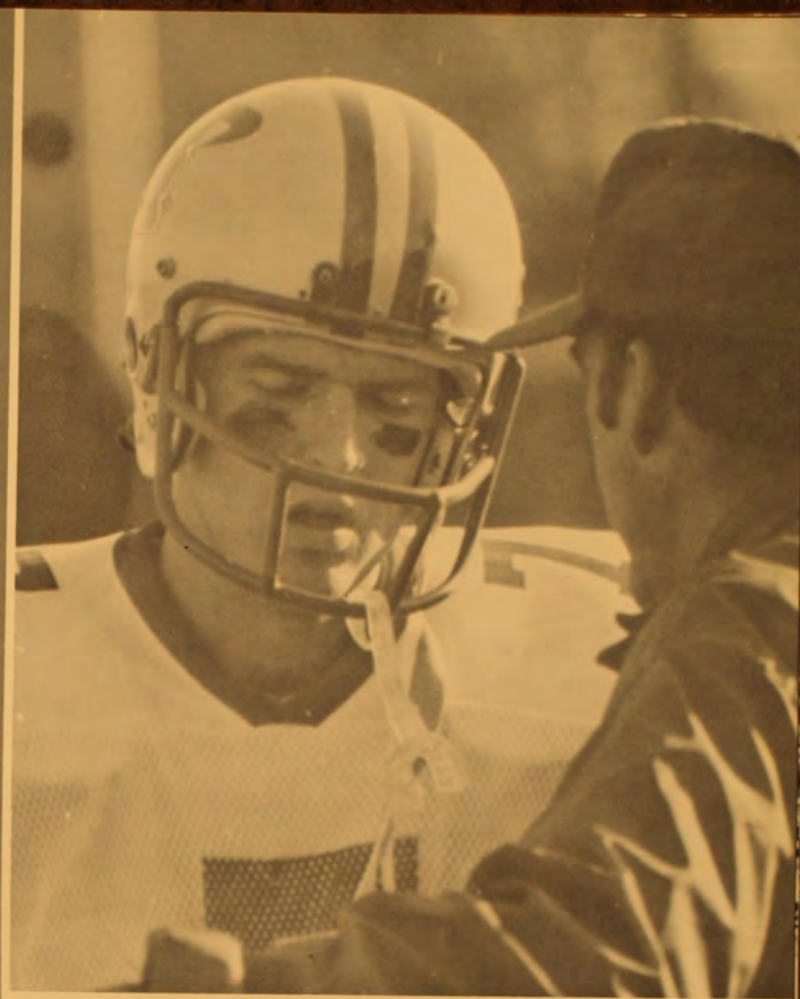
Eight thousand, six hundred fans jammed Memorial Stadium to witness a miracle in the making. Western Kentucky rolled into Clarksville resting on past seasons of victory with no worries of the coming game. The Governors had no mercy for the Hill Toppers as they took their Kentucky neighbors, beating them 21-3.

Hopes soar as we win game four

The Governor side line was in a frenzy as the jubilant Governors celebrated their first win over Eastern Kentucky in more than a decade. The dejected Colonels left the field as the Austin Peay celebration spread to the handful of APSU fans who followed their team. Austin Peay had pulled the biggest upset of the year with a stunning 20-17 victory over the colonels.

The win left the heirarchy of the conference in shambles as the powers of the past stepped down to a second seat for the high-flying Govs, now 2-0 on the conference.





It takes stamina and spirit to be a cheerleader.

On Tuesdays from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., the cheerleaders meet regularly to practice and plan for its next appearance.

"Most of what we do, you have to be a cheerleader to understand", explained Bonnie Hadden, sophomore and co-captain of the university's cheerleading squad. Hadden, who exemplifies the squad's high-spirited good-time nature, explained that it was the responsibility of each member to show up for practice, and that their success was based on individual responsibility.

At away games, the APSU squad has received many compliments. "It makes you feel good when people tell you you're good" said Dayle Reese, a junior.

Denise Henderson, faculty sponsor of the cheerleaders, and a National Cheerleading Association instructor, said that for an overall college squad, they are really talented. And the squad proves Henderson's words are true. They are strong in tumbling, building pyramids, doing splits and cheering. Most important they work well together to raise the spirits at Austin Peay games.

Tim Wibking



THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD ROSTER

Captain — Edwin Santiago, Sophomore
Co-Captain — Bonnie Hadden, Sophomore
Senior: Ivan Adams
Donna Hawkins
Lonnie Rich
Juniors: Dayle Reese
Jordan Beers

Sophomores: Roberta Burney
Peggy Lyle
Katy Beavie
Brittney Parker
Chris Brander
Freshmen: Shea Glover
Sponsor: Denise Henderson

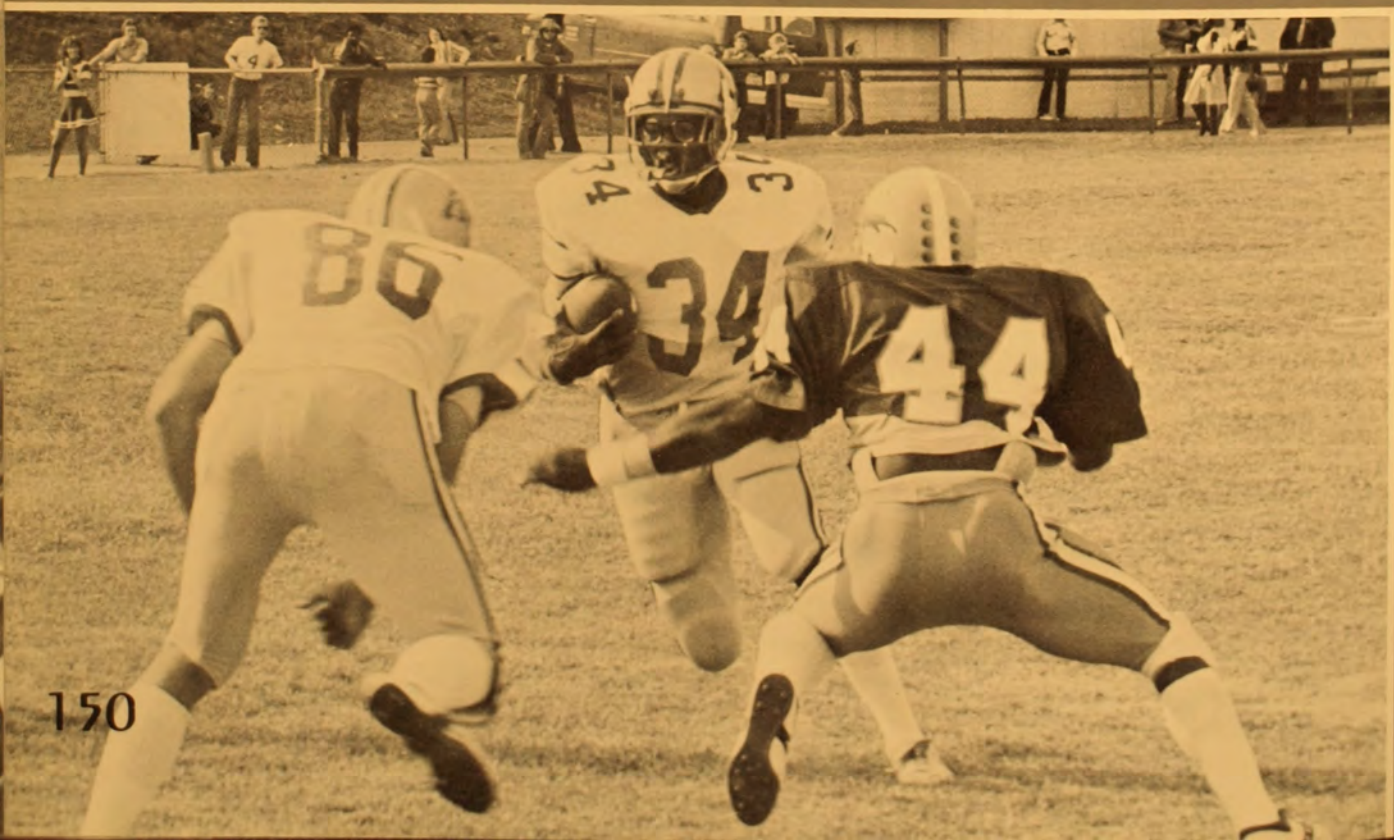
You have to be a
cheerleader to understand

By Tim Wibking
Shirley Bernstein

Photos By
Robert Smith
Bob Hanusek



Cheerleaders of '88?



Rain makes a football field a mess at times and hinders some players. Morehead's field was almost floating in the water, but two Governors used it to their own advantage as Waddell Whitehead was the game's leading rusher and Bryan Stege was the outstanding defensive player earning "The All State Player of the Week" honors.

"We had to win this ball game," Stege said. "We knew that it was their homecoming and they'd be ready."

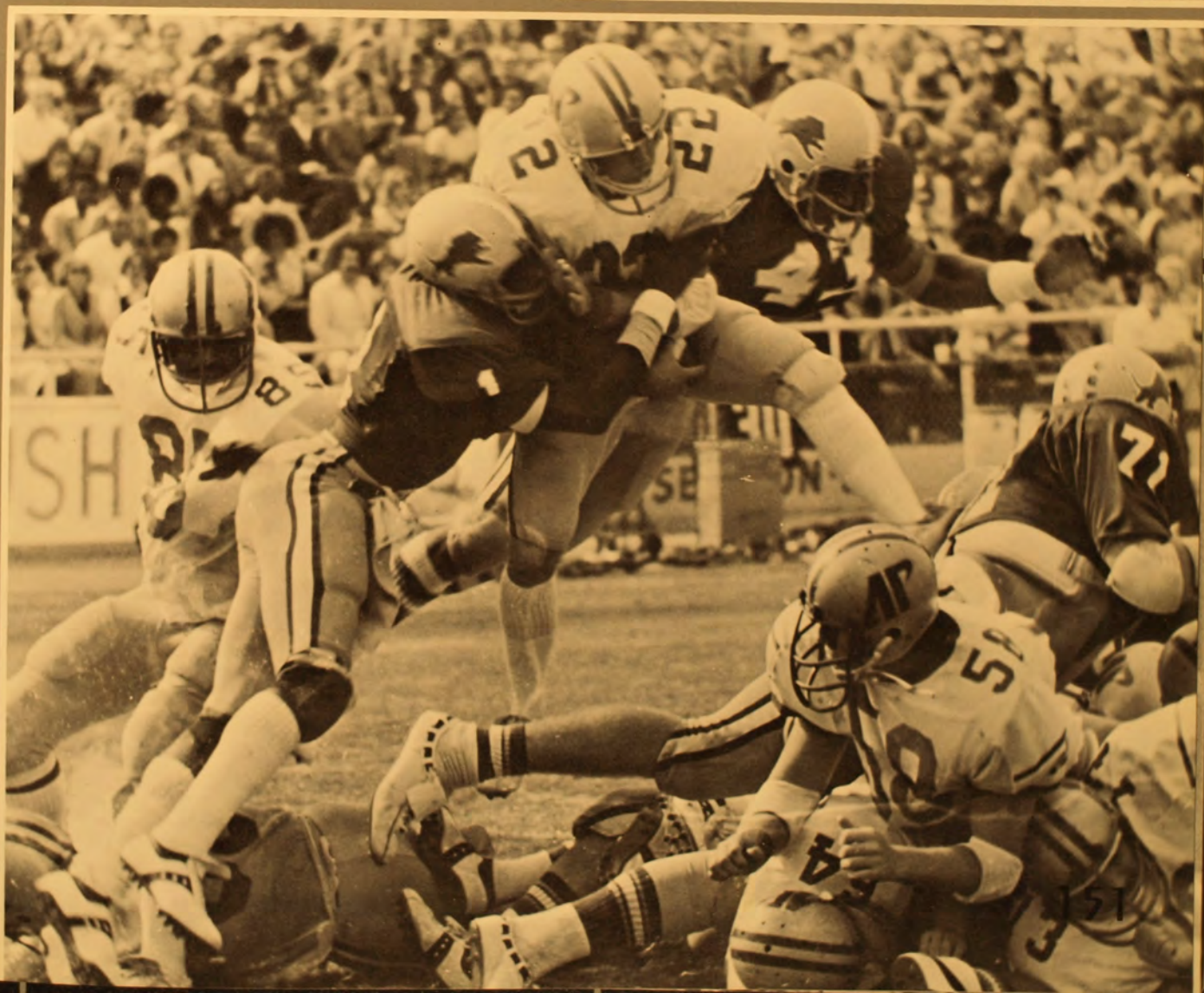
"I am not surprised at our winning; I knew we were good," Whitehead explained. "We must continue to play together in order to win."

And win they did!

Austin Peay rolled to its fifth straight victory with a 13-6 win over University of North Alabama at Florence, Alabama, before a disappointed homecoming crowd including Alabama Governor George C. Wallace.

The victory ups the Governors win streak to five, equalling their longest streak in twelve years. The Peay won its first five games in the 1965 season losing it's sixth.

As if by omen, the Gobs lost to Nicholls State, 15-13, before 7,100 enthusiastic fans in Municipal Stadium.



AP CELEBRATES 50th ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING





Homecoming Queen
Jan Mitchel And
Her Escort, Bill Boyd

The Court:

Viola Peuques And
Escort Jim Holder
Susie Saundey And
Escort Mike McElvoy



Diane Armstrong And
Escort Andy Mathews
Kristi Woodward And
Escort Dale Smith







The best team came out on top as the Governors were soundly defeated by Middle Tennessee 15-6 before a capacity crowd at Clarksville Municipal Stadium in an Ohio Valley Conference matchup.

"We just can't stand prosperity," Coach Boots Donnelly said after Austin Peay lost its homecoming game. We just didn't do much of anything right today."

Donnelly was less than happy as he expressed his sentiments. "I have no explanation for our lack of success at home," Donnelly said. "Let me say that we are not going to panic. We just need to get a few things ironed out and hope we get a better effort from a few people."



DON'T
IT
FEEL
GOOD



Austin Peay assured itself of the first winning football season in a decade with a 13-0 thrashing of Murray State in addition to returning to tie for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference with Tennessee Tech.

And then it happened. Austin Peay beat its next opponent, Tennessee Tech, pushing the Govs into sole possession of first place and a share of the Ohio Valley Championship.

An interesting note on the game is Austin Peay's winning streak on the road. The Governors have not lost on the road this season, and stand at 6-0. The three losses have all come at the hands of opponents in Municipal Stadium.

Austin Peay placed five of its players on the all OVC team. Waddell Whitehead was named to the All-OVC squad as a fullback. Bob Bible and James Green head the list of the defensive players named to the all star squad, while Ron Sebree and Mike Betts also took the honors on this team.

Mike Ross, offensive tackle for the Govs, was named to the second team offense, while Bryan Stege, Coveak Moody and Phil Todd, were named as honorable mentions to the All-OVC team.

These players as well as the rest of the Governors squad worked hard for these honors and will be remembered for winning Austin Peay's first Ohio Valley Conference championship. Hopefully it won't be their last.



DONNELLY MAKES ANOTHER FIRST

Boots Donnelly has made another first as football coach at Austin Peay as he was one of the speakers at the National Coaches Convention in Atlanta 12 January.

Donnelly, who was the Ohio Valley Conference "Coach of the Year" in first year at the Peay, spoke on the subject of "The New Kid on the Block" — about his experiences as a first year coach.

Donnelly becomes the first OVC coach to be invited to speak at the convention which is considered the "number one" coach's convention in the country.

Donnelly was noticeably excited as he voiced his pleasure in the invitation. "It's a tremendous honor for Austin Peay and our coaching staff. It just shows the kind of job they (his assistants) did."



THE LIGHTER SIDE OF FOOTBALL



"Call for Philip Morr ... aise!"



Did I do it right that time, coach?



How far do you think I can throw this iddy biddy little airplane?



Dog-gondest game I ever played



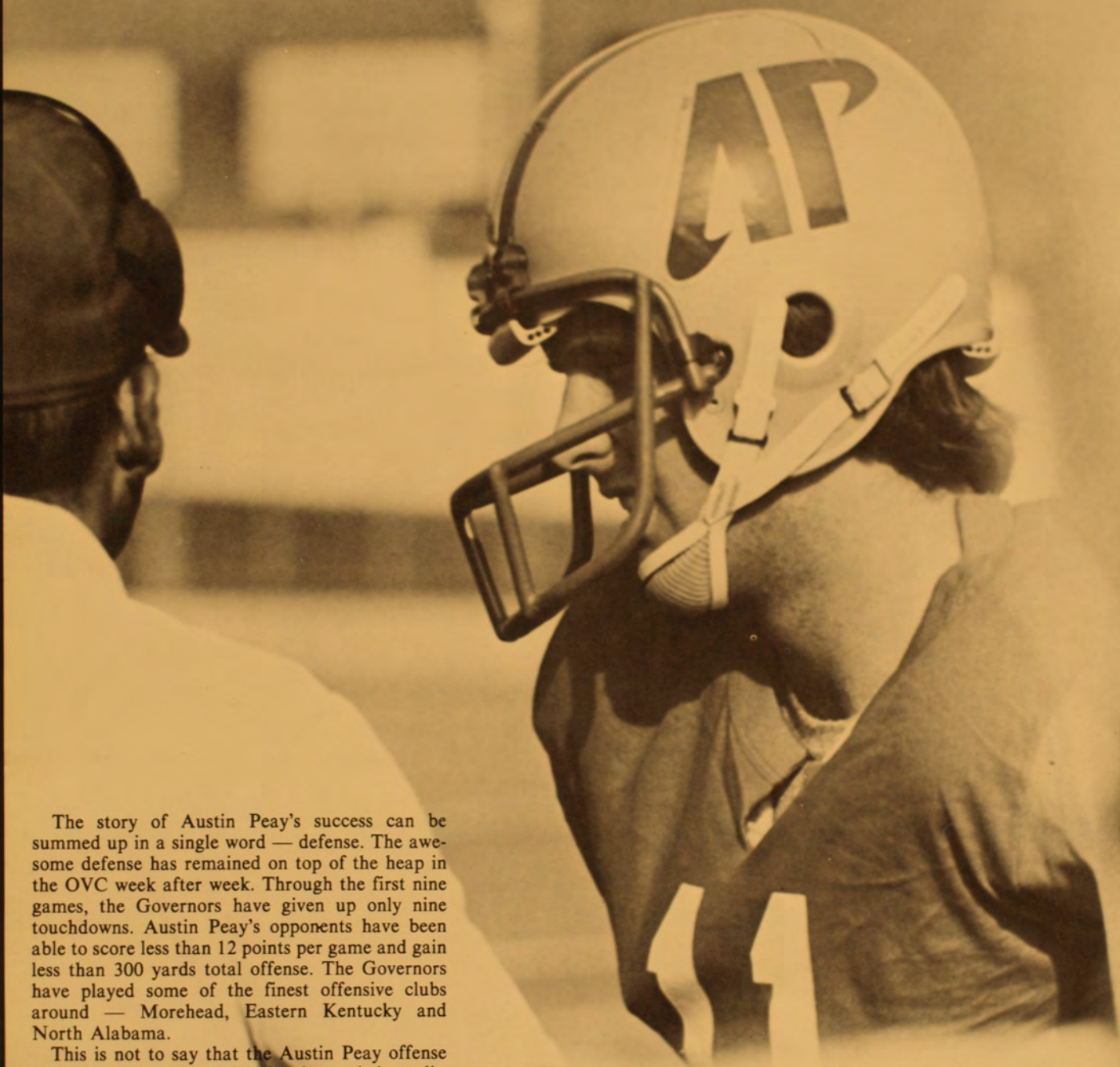
It's mine, all mine!



There will still be plenty of pom poms left over when she becomes an APSU student.



New ballet position?



The story of Austin Peay's success can be summed up in a single word — defense. The awesome defense has remained on top of the heap in the OVC week after week. Through the first nine games, the Governors have given up only nine touchdowns. Austin Peay's opponents have been able to score less than 12 points per game and gain less than 300 yards total offense. The Governors have played some of the finest offensive clubs around — Morehead, Eastern Kentucky and North Alabama.

This is not to say that the Austin Peay offense does not merit praise. With six wins to their credit, the Governors have had to have a potent offense to win the games. Coveak Moody, Randy Christophel and Waddel Whitehead have all played a part in bringing about the metamorphosis of Austin Peay football.

The new trend of winning surprises some people but not all people. One must believe that Boots Donnelly knew that the Peay had a chance for great things this season. The players themselves have said time after time that they knew it was not impossible to win at Austin Peay.

BASKETBALL TEAM HAD ITS UPS AND DOWNS

The Governors of Austin Peay completed the 1977-1978 basketball season with a 85-84 loss to Murray State and an 8-6 Ohio Valley Conference record.

The Governors opened the 1977-78 season with a 71-53 win over the Belmont College Rebels to give Ed Thompson his first win as the new head coach at Austin Peay. This game, played in the Dunn Center, was followed up with another home court victory when the Governors burned Troy State 80-53.

Old Dominion proved to be a tougher ball team than Austin Peay as the Governors were defeated in the 10,258 seat capacity Norfolk Scope Gymnasium by a score of 85-67.

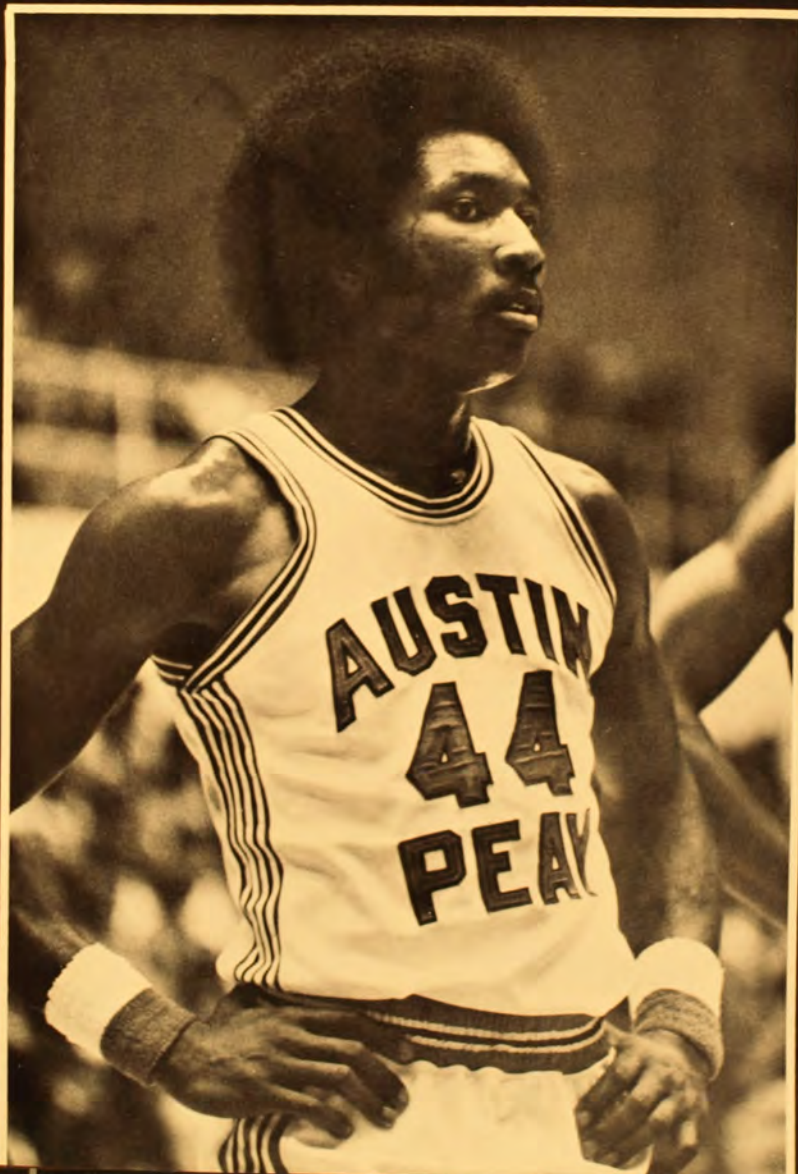
Two triumphs in the Dunn Center were next in line for the Governors as they easily defeated Georgia Southern, 87-61. Otis Howard attempted a total of 29 field goals in the Georgia Southern game for a seasonal individual high in that category.

Another game on the road and another loss came to the Governors when they traveled to Cincinnati and were defeated 81-67 by the team who is currently fifth in the Metro Seven Conference, Cincinnati.

Oklahoma City was the site for the Governors impressive showing in the All-College Tournament held in the 15,000 seat capacity Myriad Convention Center. Austin Peay opened the tournament with a loss to high-ranked San Francisco, 75-66. The Gobs came near to an upset, but in the final few minutes, San Francisco pulled ahead to win the game.

The loss sent the Gobs to the losers' bracket of the tournament to face Texas A and M in the consolation semi-finals. The Governors made quick work of the Aggies with a stunning 76-70 victory, advancing them to the consolation finals.

In this game, the Gobs faced Oral Roberts and former Austin Peay coach Lake



Kelly. Austin Peay tied 11 times with the Titans throughout the game, but Austin Peay managed to pull ahead and win, 80-73. The Governors ended the tournament in fifth place and the second best record of the tournament participants.

The Governors entered the new year with their second loss ever in the Dunn Center when James Madison College dumped the Govs, 73-67.

The Govs opened their Ohio Valley Conference campaign with two losses on the road to Tennessee Tech, 58-57, and East Tennessee, 66-58. Turn-overs seemed to be the main factors in the losses along with rebounding.

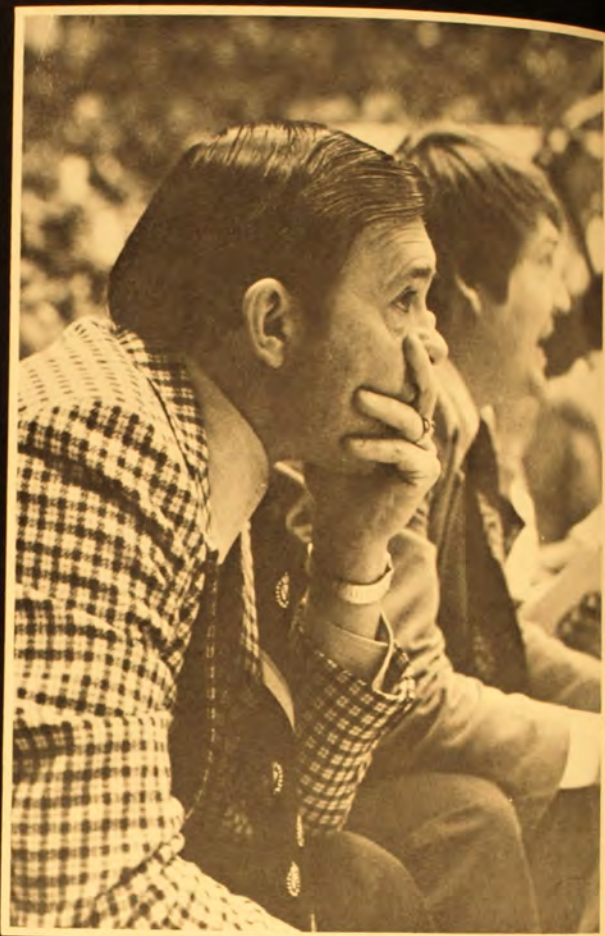
Eastern Kentucky was the first OVC Victims of the Governors as it walked over the Colonels, 113-85. This game marked the most total points scored in a game for the season for Austin Peay along with two personal records for 6'7" Otis Howard. Howard compiled a 40 point total in the game to set a new Dunn Center record of the most points scored in a game, breaking his previously established record of 37.

Howard also set a new record of the most field goals ever scored in the Dunn Center with 18. He set the former record of 14 two years ago against Morehead.

Austin Peay boosted its Ohio Valley Conference record to 2-2 after defeating Morehead by a score of 85-69. Dennis Pagan posted a new career point high of 24 points in the game played in the Dunn Center.

A crowd of 10,700 gathered to view the Austin Peay-Middle Tennessee clash at Murfreesboro in which the Govs claimed victory by a score of 64-62. Phil Mayo set his career record against the Blue Raiders with a 16 point total and also gathered in 22 rebounds.

Austin Peay was dropped by the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky in its sixth Ohio Valley Conference game of the season by a score of 91-83. Dennis Pagan and Otis Howard each scored 24 points in the game.



The Governors defeated Murray in the last game of the first round of the OVC by a narrow margin of two points, with the final score being 83-81.

Revenge and defeat were the words describing the next two games for the Governors as they defeated Tennessee Tech 71-62 and lost at East Tennessee 69-74, both games of which were played in the Dunn Center.

The trip to Death Valley proved somewhat saddening for the Governors as they were defeated by the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky, 81-73; but came out on top in the Morehead game, 73-54. The Governors in the game against Morehead, led by the 22 points of Otis Howard, broke the previous school record of field goal percentages set in 1959 by posting a blistering 68 percentage mark from the floor.

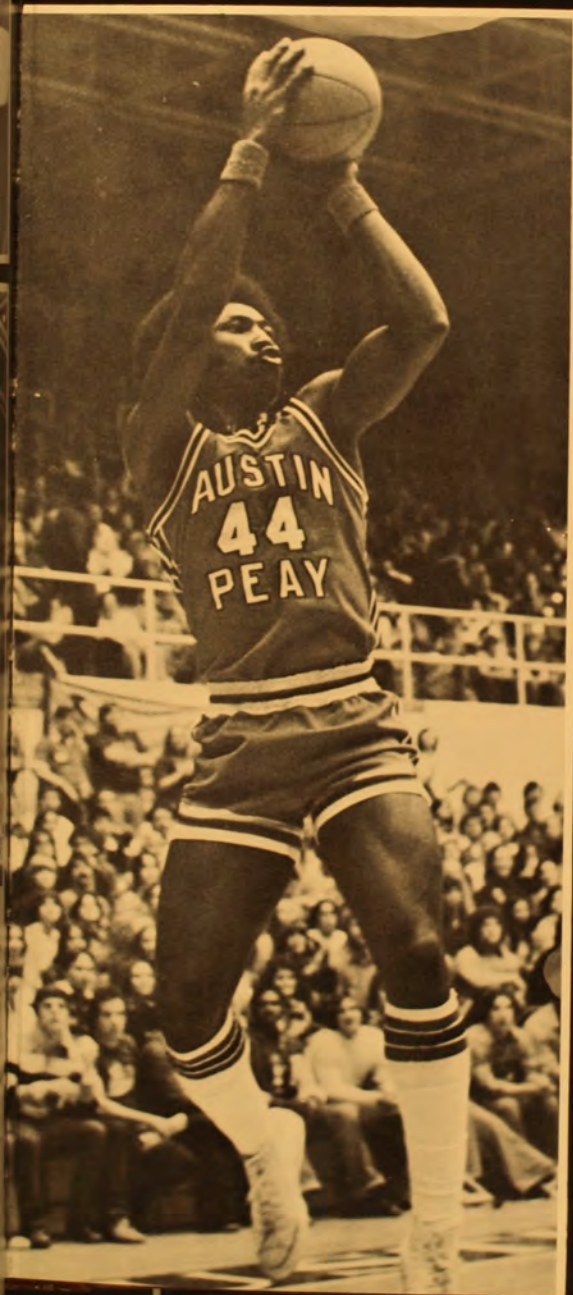
Austin Peay avenged its loss to Western Kentucky previous-

ly in the season by defeating the Hilltoppers in their second matchup, 66-64, in a game fought closely in the final few minutes.

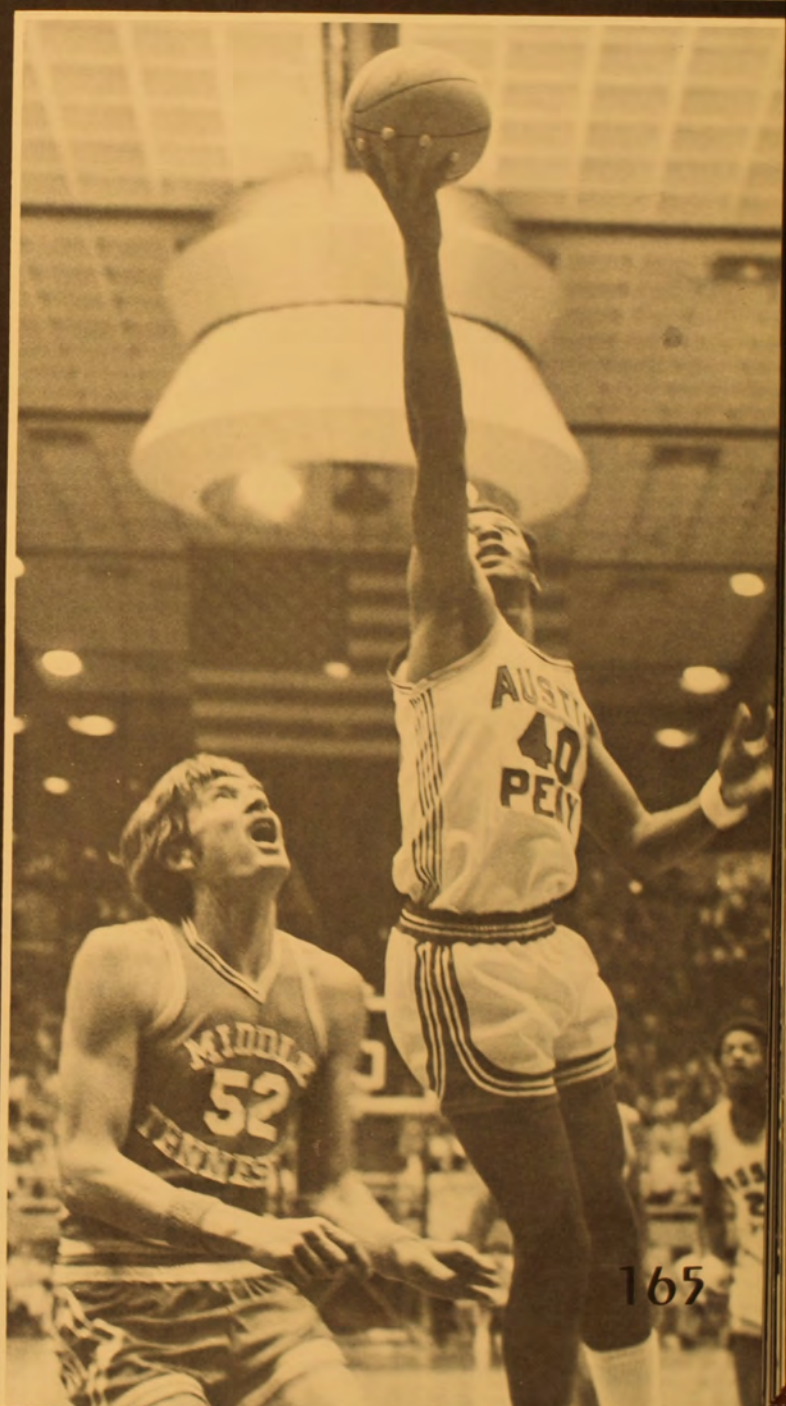
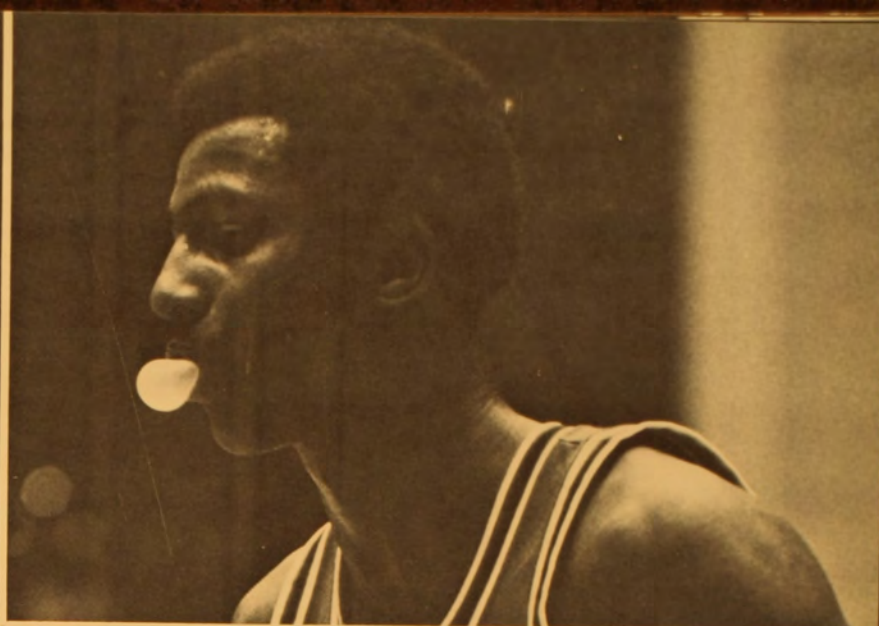
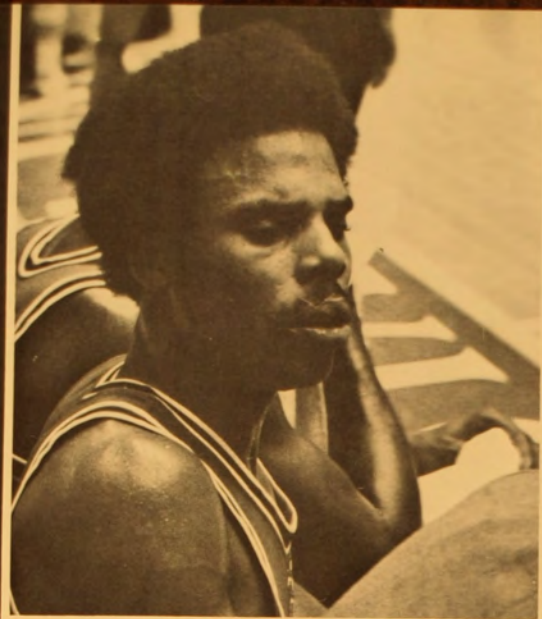
Austin Peay again defeated Middle Tennessee in the season's second match-up before a record crowd of 6,300 in the Dunn Center this season by a score of 80-72.

Next, the Governors went on the road for a non-conference game against Oral Roberts, A team previously beaten in the All-College Tournament. This time the Titans finished victorious by a score of 69-64.

In the final game of the regular season, the Govs were defeated 85-84 by the Murray State Racers. This game marked the first victory for Racer coach Fred Overton against the Governors in the four years he has been coach for Murray.







LADY GOVS NETTED THE SURPRISE OF THE YEAR



When the Lady Govs went into the state tourney, no one gave them a chance at winning the title; but the ones who counted as far as winning on the court thought differently.

The women stormed through the tournament without a loss to take the first state title in the school's history and raise many eyebrows toward the women's athletic program.

It is not often that a team can put together four straight, emotional victories the way Austin Peay did in the women's tournament. From the preliminary game, the Lady Govs began to show some stuff that they had not previously shown except on occasion. Their style of play made them look like a team of veteran athletes. When people noticed that there were usually four freshmen on the court, their mouths fell open in disbelief.

The reason for this disbelief was basically because the Lady Govs entered the event with the worst record of any team. Their 7-15 record obviously made them the underdog.

But something strange was in the air that night when Austin Peay played Union University in the quarterfinals. Union had already beaten APSU twice during regular season and hopes of a Peay victory were very small.

The Lady Govs were out to prove their capabilities as they roared past Union for the major upset of the tournament since the Lady Bull Dogs have been the defending state champions for the last two years.

This win set up a game for the Peay opposite UT Chattanooga which proved to be highly emotional as the Lady Govs stunned the Mocettes for the second upset of the tourney.

Austin Peay was not finished as the spoiler because it took the title in an unbelievable game against Lambuth College.

The final horn brought players, parents, administrators and fans to the floor in a celebration not unlike that of the football team when it copped the first OVC football title. The Dunn Center roared with acceptance.

When the score was being called into the newspapers as well as the television and radio stations, the first words from the other end of the telephone were, "You're Kidding!"

This was not a joking matter because the Lady Govs were very serious about their trophy and title which they deserved, after a tournament in which they beat the teams that the experts considered the best small college teams in the state.

Here's to you, Lady Govs. You did good!





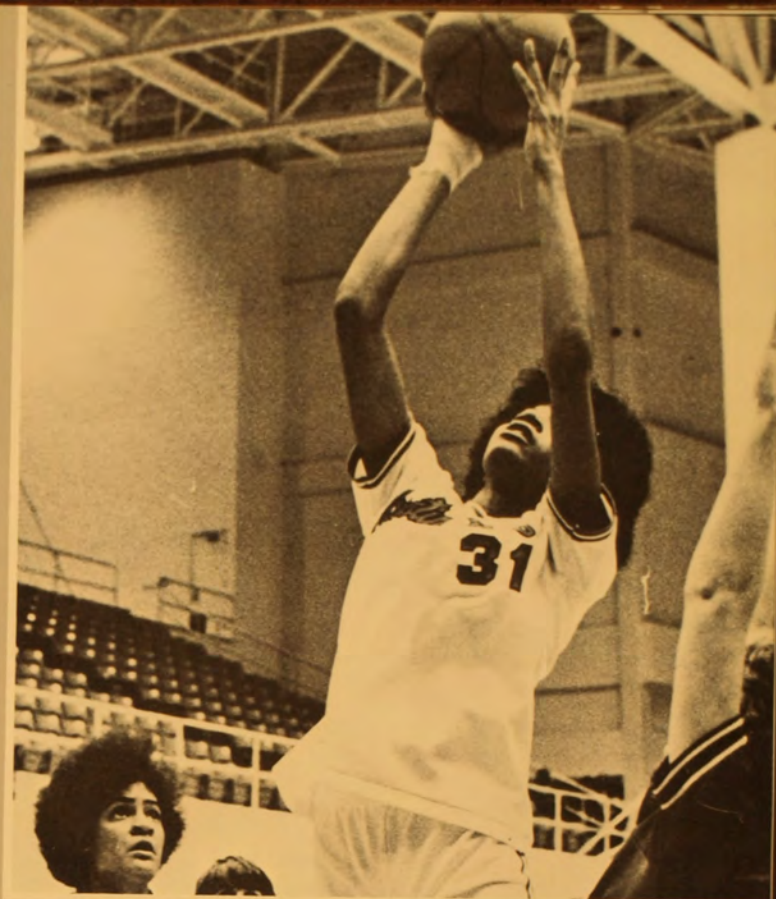
Lady Gobs coach, Janine Cox displays mixed emotions as she watches her girls go through their paces.





The look of a winner





ONE MORE OVC VICTORY FOR THE PEAY: TRACK

Track has always been the stepchild of most athletic programs as little money is put in the budget for this sport because it brings in no revenues. Despite the many obstacles which face track programs, many do extremely well. Such is the case of Austin Peay's track team.

On the weekend of 19 February 1978, Austin Peay's indoor track team won its first Ohio Valley Conference championship over the many doubts of track observers. The thinclads traveled to Johnson City for the meet in the MiniDome and left the facility smoking as they came away with the title.

The unusual aspect of the incredible win is exhibited in the fact that APSU has no indoor facilities for track as there is no track to run for practice. This in itself had been a controversy as the track team has had problems in having access to the Dunn Center to practice early in the season.

Another problem was the weather as most of the running events require the outdoors due to the lack of an indoor track surface at the Peay. When the snow and ice were on the ground at the Peay, the track team was forced to the balcony of the Dunn Center to practice. This was an almost impossible task since there is no circular area in the Dunn Center.

Injuries have effected the athletes as well. Glenn Colivas is an excellent example. He had competed in limited meets before the OVC championships and went into the meet with very little actual conditioning. Colivas went to the finals and won the pole vault, taking the OVC title.

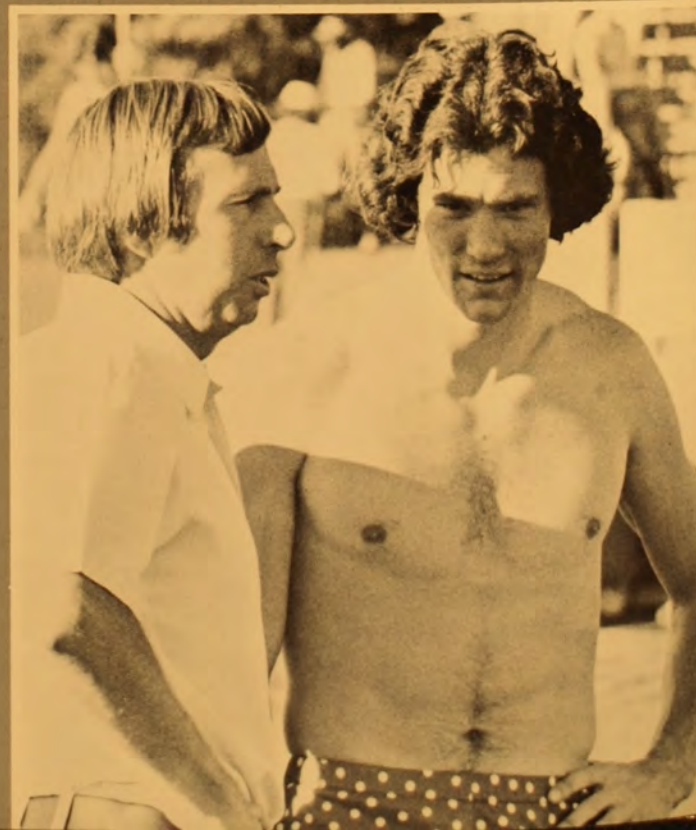
Probably the most dramatic side of the entire event came in the shape of little distance man, Zafar Ahmed, who turned aside the thoughts of quitting and ran a distance race almost entirely on heart. Ahmed collected points for the Gobs in the mile run, the two-mile relay and the distance medley. His vast amount of courage helped to inspire the team to greater goals.

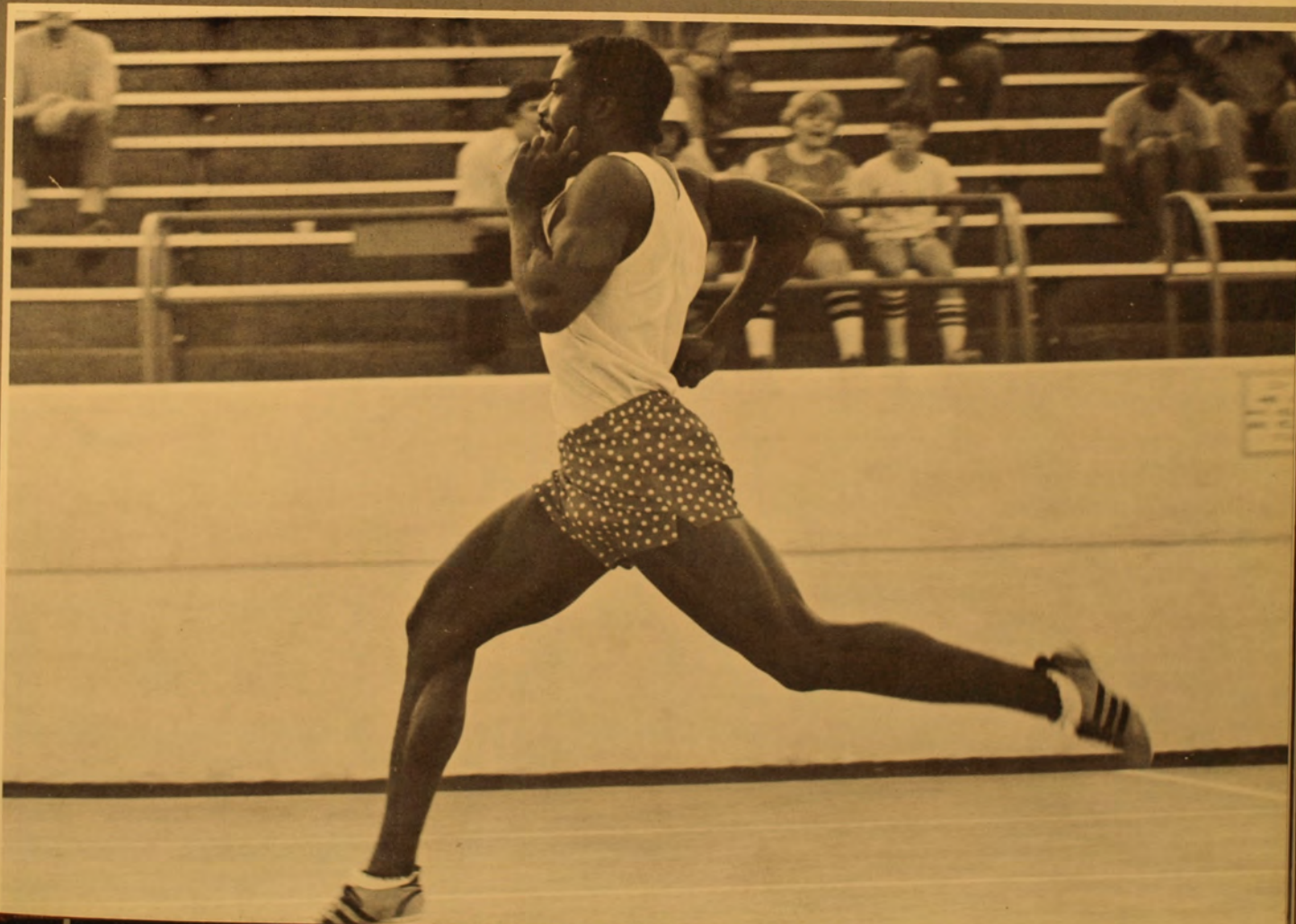
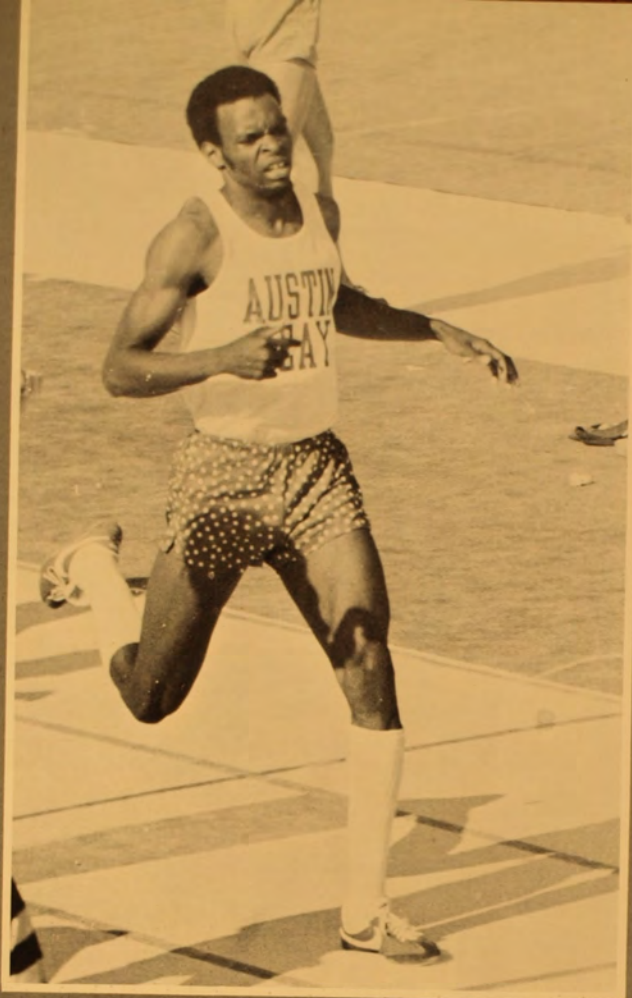
The entire team, according to coach Wayne Williams, turned in what may have been its best performance ever. Each individual whether he placed or not, gave 100% enabling the team to take top honors.

Why the track team went into the championship as an underdog, and overthrew the victor is unknown. Even Williams, a seasoned veteran of several top-rated teams both in high school and college, could offer no definitive reason for the tremendous win.

But one thing must be remembered at this point. The week before in "The AllState" Williams commented that the Gobs "will not lay down" and further stated, "we will be scraping for everything that we can get." Well, the team did just what Williams had promised. They went into the meet with a positive attitude ready to compete for the title, and did they compete!

Without a positive attitude in sports, very few athletes succeed.





THERE'S MORE TO TRACK THAN RUNNING

The second day of the OVC track meet 12 other events were run.

Austin Peay had four individual winners as Coveak Moody won the 60-yard dash, Pat Fogarty won the 60-yard high hurdles, Glenn Colivas took top honors in the pole vault and Jonh Eddins won the shot put.

Moody's win was his first OVC title which was one of his fastest times ever. Eddins' win marked the second year in a row that he has taken the indoor shot put championship. The throw, 56-11.5, was a new indoor record as well as an APSU mark. Fogarty's win in the high hurdles was also a conference mark as he finished with a 7.22 win.

While Zafar Ahmed won no individual titles, he accounted for 14 points and some of the most thrilling moments of the

entire meet.

Ahmed scored points in the distance medley relay, the open mile run, and in the two mile run. When he started the two-mile run, it looked grim; but something inside the little runner caused him to get a move on as he placed third to give the Gobs some much needed points. The mile run was a great race for Ahmed as he led the entire way but could not keep the pace through the final lap, taking second place.

"It's all a mystery to me how all of the enthusiasm peaked at the same time for our team," coach Williams commented. "This has to rank as my all-time biggest thrill since I became track coach. This was super and should carry us a long way in the outdoor season if we are lucky."





SECOND YEAR FOR WOMEN'S TRACK AT APSU

Austin Peay wrapped up the women's track season in early May with a fourth place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State meet at Johnson City.

The Lady Gavs took three third place finishes as Cindy New was the only Lady Gov to place as an individual. New took third in the 880 with a time of 2:25.1. The 440-relay team was also third with a 54.4, while the 880-medley relay team was third with a time of 1:55.8. Both relay teams were made up of New, Jeanette Muirhead, Joni Pfeffer and Nancy Pardue.

"I was pleased since we were going against some of the big schools," stated coach Betty Williams. "I have been pleased with the girls who stayed with me because without them I wouldn't have had a team."



Sapot ruled ineligible in Men's OVC Tennis Tourney

Austin Peay finished in a tie for fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference Tennis championship at Middle Tennessee after the Gov's top competitor Scott Sapot was ruled ineligible.

The ruling from OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta was considered a snap decision by coach Dennis Emory. The ruling came Thursday morning, 4 May, a few hours before Sapot was scheduled for his first match in the tourney. Sapot was a pre-tourney favorite to take top honors in the number four singles.

Ricky Roberts, the number seven man for the Govs, was called in to replace Sapot for the duration of the tourney. Roberts went on the courts and took seventh place in the event with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Glen Raglin from Eastern Kentucky.

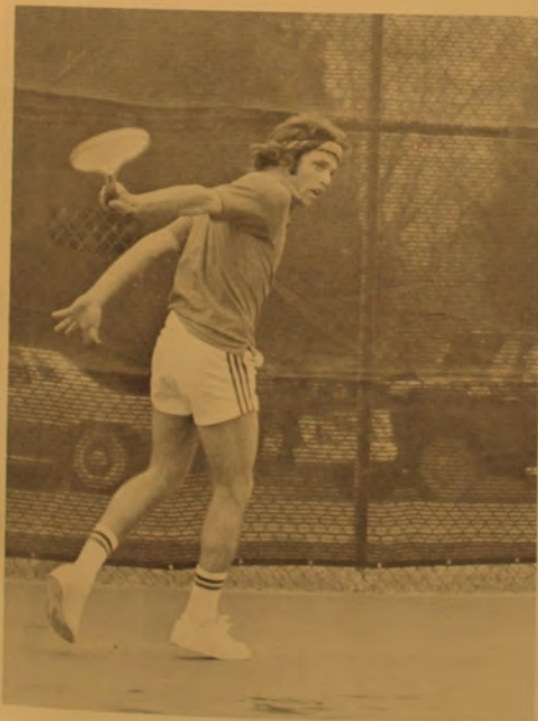
Pablo Camus took fourth place in the championships and teammate Brian Sheesley was fourth, while Warren Locke took third place at number three singles.

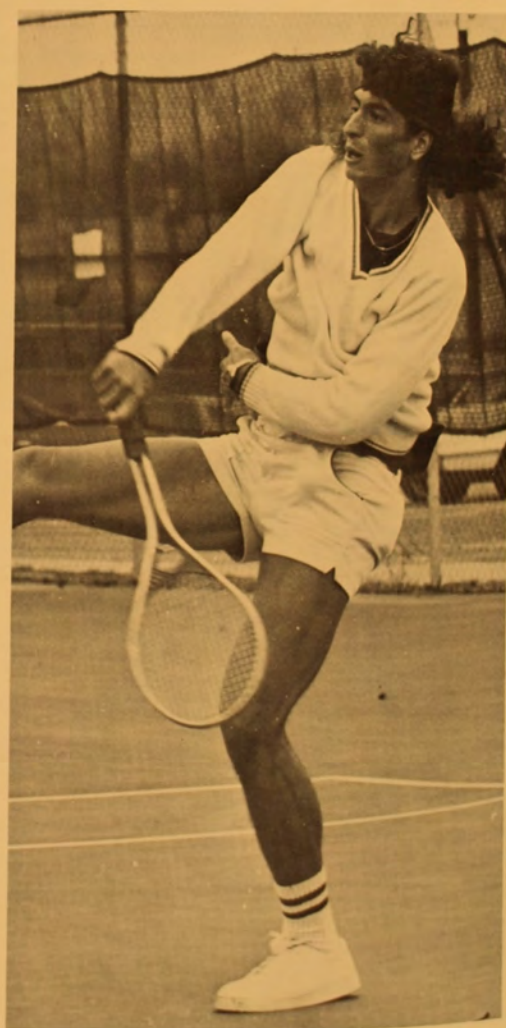
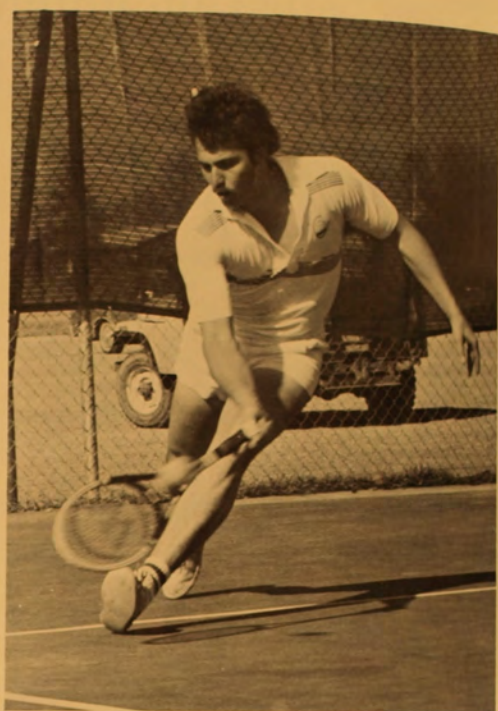
Kenny Wood took fifth place in the number five singles competition, and Mohammed Zafar ended his college career with a second place finish in the number six singles.

Roberts and Lock combined in number two doubles to grab seventh place for the tourney. The two won in the match 6-3, 6-1.

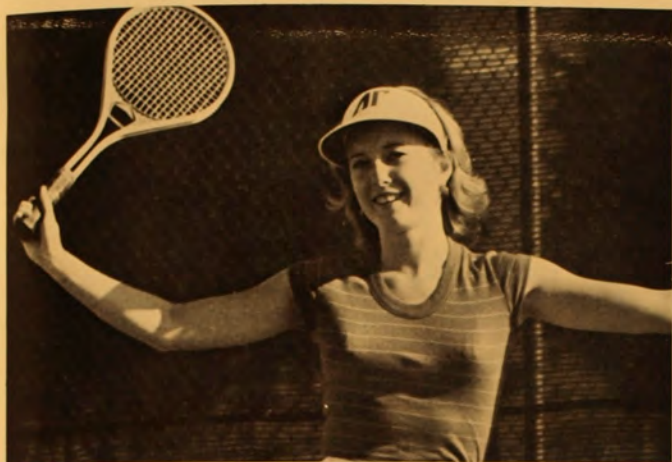
Zafar-Camus took secondplace honors in the number three doubles after losing 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

The entire tourney was marred by unrest for the teams due to the ruling against APSU. The results of the tourney gave the OVC tennis championship to East Tennessee and gave the Bucs the lead in the All-Sports trophy competition.





IT HAD TO BE SOONER OR LATER



It had to be sooner or later!

The Lady Govs ended their season with an impressive sixth place finish out of 12 teams in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region Two Tournament at Memphis State University.

The female Netters grabbed two fourth place finishes as Teena Brown took fourth in number five singles, and Mabel and Mary Covington took fourth at number three doubles.

Diana Scott ended up sixth at number one, while Marci Woodward was sixth at number three. Mabel Covington finished sixth at number six. Scott and Woodward combined for a sixth at number one doubles.

"The girls were real happy to get the opportunity to play in the event," coach Larry Denyes commented. "They learned a lot from the two and a half days of tennis at Memphis."

The important aspect of the learning experience, according to Denyes, for the women, is they have realized that they are capable of competing on the same level as UT-Chattanooga and other large institutions, which have dominated the sports scene for women.

"They learned that the others are within reach," Denyes said.



LADY GOLFERS, WHERE ARE YOU?

Women's golf was an area of AP sports which needed improvement in numbers as there were only two members on the team. Sue Fazio and Gigi Armstrong did a good job on the Peay golf team but needed a few more hands to compete. They got some help in the state tourney as they took the title for the second straight year.



“EXCEPTIONAL” IS THE WORD FOR MEN’S GOLF TEAM

Exceptional is the best word to describe the Govs in the final round of golf in the Ohio Valley Conference championships as they were four under par on the last 18 holes to take a second place tie for the event.

Sy Mandle was the top finisher for APSU as he took second place honors after a playoff for the conference title. Mandle was one of the two Govs named to the All-OVC team for the year. This marks the second time for Mandle on the top list.

Richard Smith was the hottest Gov on the last 18 holes as he fired a four under par 69 at the Falls Creek Falls course. Smith's eighth place finish put him on the all-conference team for the first time.

Before the final day of competition, the Govs were in fourth place behind Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky.

MTSU took the championship with an 879 over the two-day tourney. Austin Peay was tied with Eastern Kentucky at 887.

This finish was the highest ever for Austin Peay in conference golf records. The last season, the Govs were seventh in the eight team field.

Austin Peay individuals (36 holes): Sy Mandle, 71-73 — 214; Richard Smith, 81-73-68 — 222; Jim Mandle, 80-75-74 — 229; Bill Holzman, 77-80-72 — 229.



WEATHER OR NOT . . .

Due to adverse weather conditions, the Austin Peay baseball season was cut short, and the team was left with a second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Western Division and a 16-19-2 overall record.

The weather played an important role in this year's season as 29 percent of the games scheduled were unable to be played because of the foul weather conditions. Not only was this true, but a good number of the games played were during less than favorable conditions.

Pitching reached a critical stage at a six game losing streak near the heart of the season. A total of 65 runs was scored on Austin Peay pitchers during the streak, while the Governors managed to come up with only 30 runs of their own making.

A complete turnaround came about in the remaining 17 games of the season as the Gobs went 10-5-2 and gave up a total of only 66 runs for the 7 games, including one shutout by David Wright against OVC Western Division champion Western Kentucky.

Randy Knerr, freshman pitcher for the Gobs, compiled the best won-lost record of the team at 4-1 and best earned run average of 2.88.

Pitchers Wright and Rick Richardson compiled identical records of 4-3 with earned run averages of 3.64 and 3.81, respectively.

Dough Downey, who made his appearance on the mound as a relief pitcher in 17 games, never once started a ball game but managed to acquire a 1-2 record.

People always say that records are meant to be broken, and this year yielded a couple of broken records for one shortstop

by the name of Gary Baker, who stole his 17th base of the season at what turned out to be the season finale in Southern Illinois. Baker broke the former 16 in a single season record set by Eddie Beam in 1976. Baker also set a new career record of stolen bases with a total of 43, four more than Pat Dennis accumulated in his 1973-77 career.

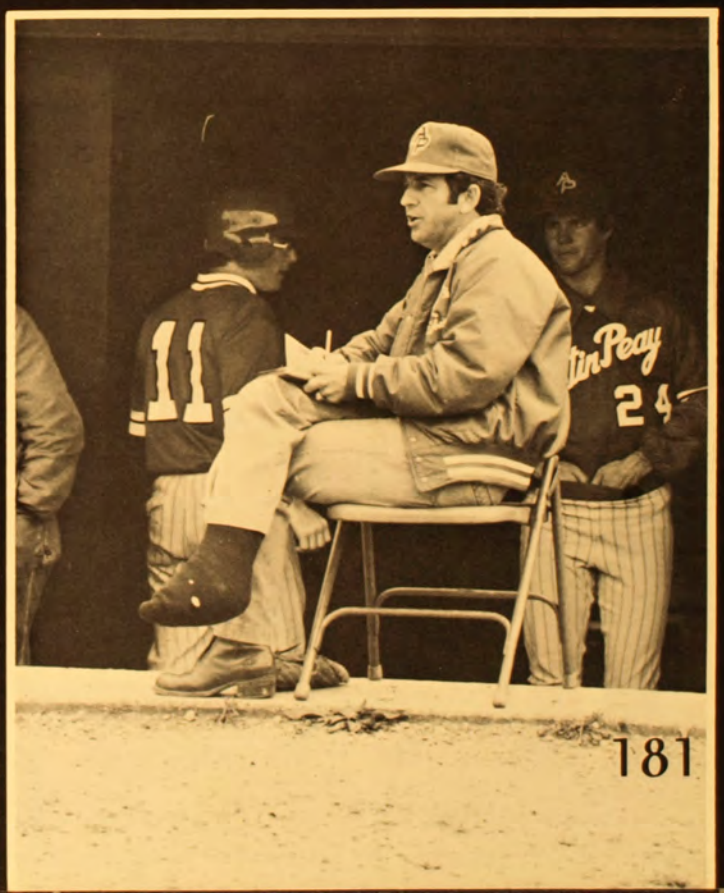
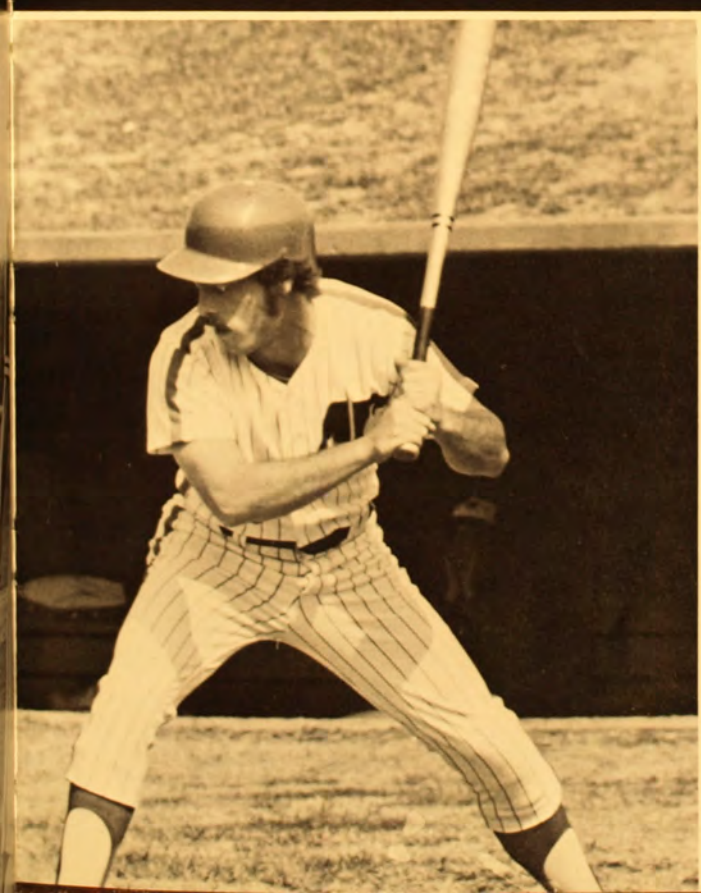
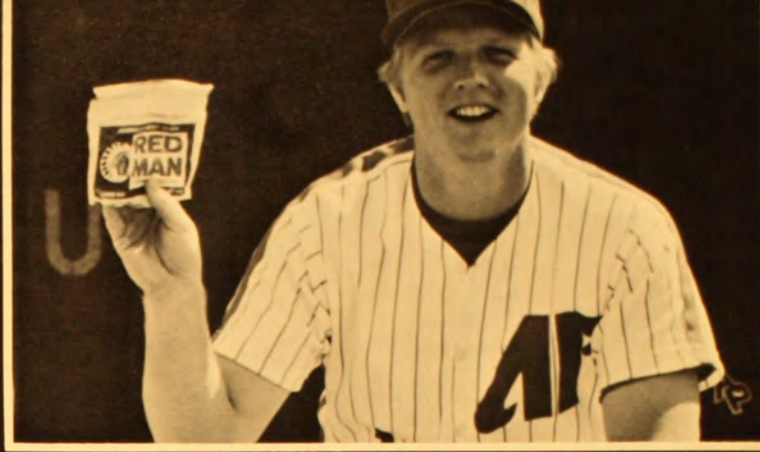
Stolen bases were not the only area in which Baker stood out. His .381 batting average, which ranked him fifth in the OVC, led the team along with his 66 total bases, boosted by his four home runs, one triple and nine doubles.

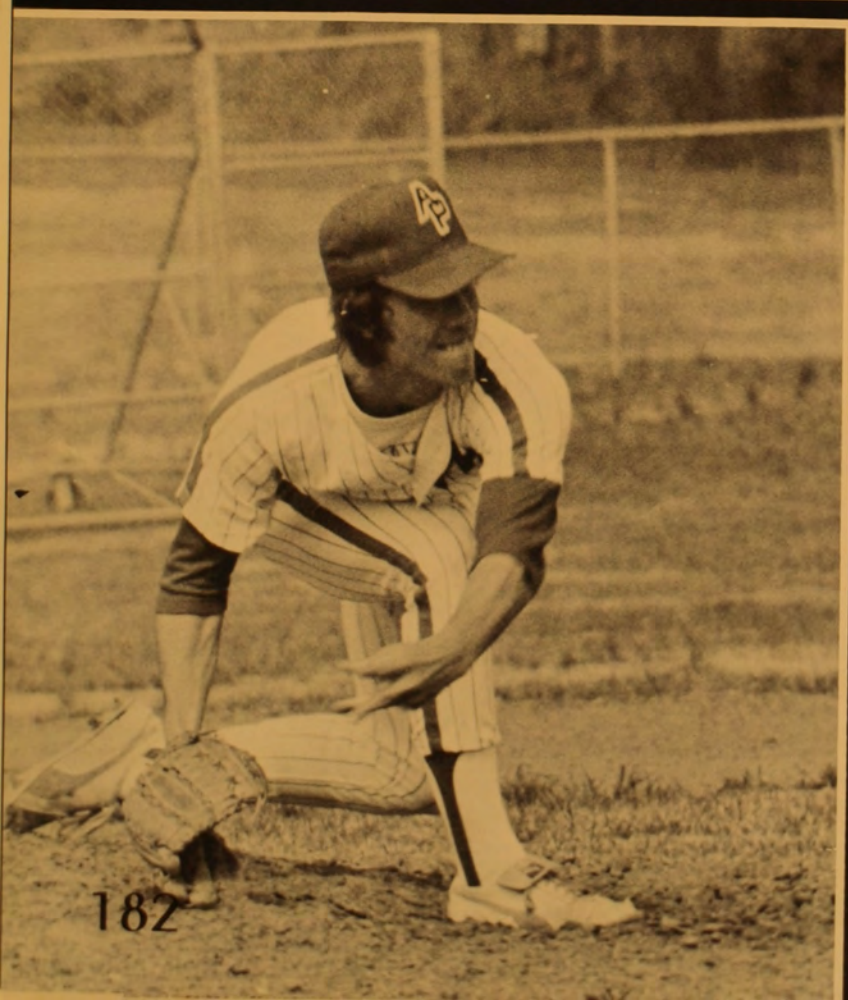
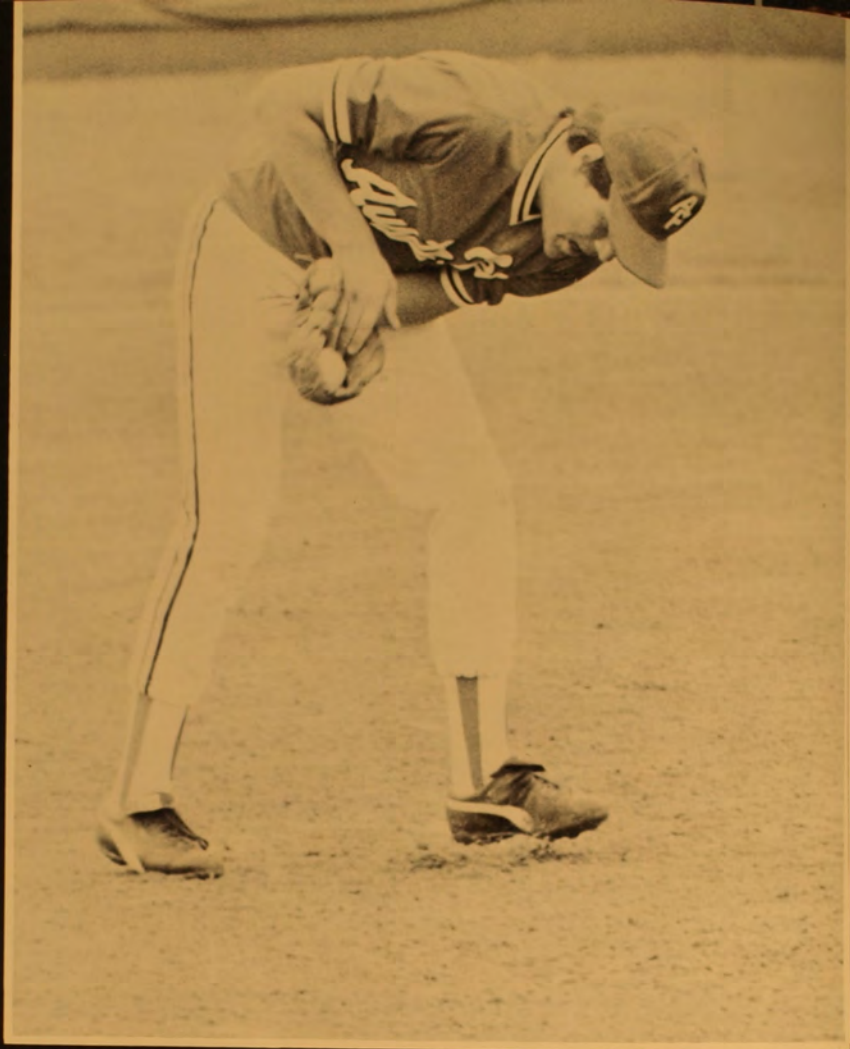
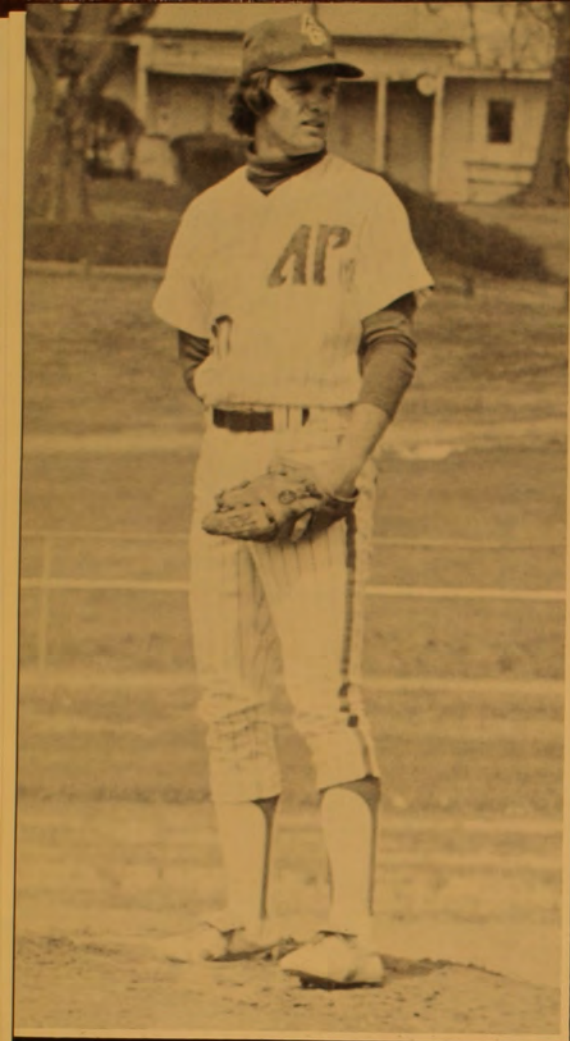
Chris Vinyard batted in a total of 34 runs and was next in line to Baker's batting average with a 1336 average of his own.

Power hitters for the Governors along with Baker and Vinyard included Brian Cross with five home runs, three doubles and a .247 batting average; Billy Merkel with 11 doubles and a .333 batting average; Nick Maneri with three homeruns, two triples, five doubles and a .291 batting average; and Jim Janacone with two home runs, one triple, three doubles and a .311 batting average.

Although baseball may not be as rough a sport as football, the team was not without injuries. Ralph Harper was forced to view the action from the safety of the dugout for a couple of weeks when he received an injury on his right elbow on an attempt to steal second base, and the injury seemed to hamper him somewhat as he returned to the field. Don Bradshaw's recurring hamstring problems restrained his play to only a limited number of games. Wendell Stamps was also bothered with an injury he received to his hand.







Three named to OVC Baseball Team

Gary Baker, Chris Vinyard, and David Wright have been named to the Ohio Valley Conference Western Division baseball team.

Baker, a senior shortstop from Dayton, Ohio, was fifth in the OVC in hitting with a .381 average and broke the career and single season stolen base records for Austin Peay during this

year's season.

Vinyard, a sophomore right fielder from Spartanburg, N.C., ranked 17th among OVC hitters with a .336 average and batted a total of 34 runs home for the Governors.

Wright, a senior pitcher from Asheville, N.C. posted a 4-3 record along with a 3.64 earned run average to be one of three pitchers named to the OVC Western Division team.

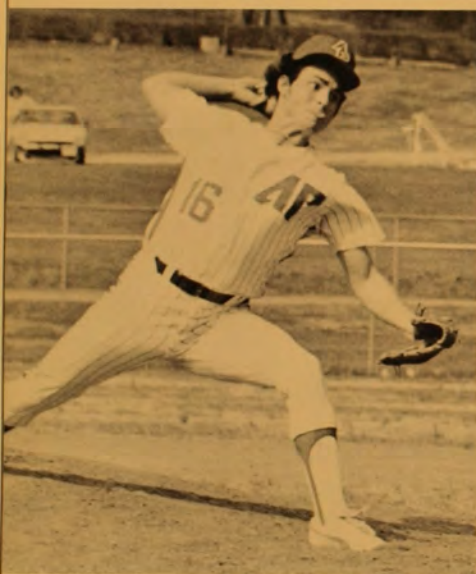
The All-OVC team was selected by the coaches in the conference.



The Austin Peay Baseball Team batgirls.



Baseball cards:
(Write your
own captions)



Pegley and Friend



Lady Govs Volleyball Team show spirit, togetherness

The Austin Peay volleyball team ended its season in November in Johnson City, when the Lady Govs were eliminated from Tennessee State Volleyball Tournament competition in the third round.

The Lady Govs opened the tourney with a hard fought loss against Covington College of Chattanooga 6-15, 7-15. Austin Peay downed Fisk University in the second round with a 15-13, 15-12 victory over the Lady Bulldogs.

Covington and Austin Peay were matched up once again in the next round of play, and Covington came out on top, slipping past the Lady Govs 13-15, 12-15.

"I was extremely proud of the women today," coach Betty Williams stated after the match. "We finished the way I wanted my team to finish — as a team. With a little help we could have turned the tourney around."

The Lady Govs were paid a compliment by one of the tournament referees as she stated that Austin Peay's squad had the best spirit and team togetherness of all the teams at the state meet.

This marked the last game for Susan Witzosky as a Lady Gov. "Ski", the nickname of Witzosky among her teammates, served as this year's captain for the volleyball team.

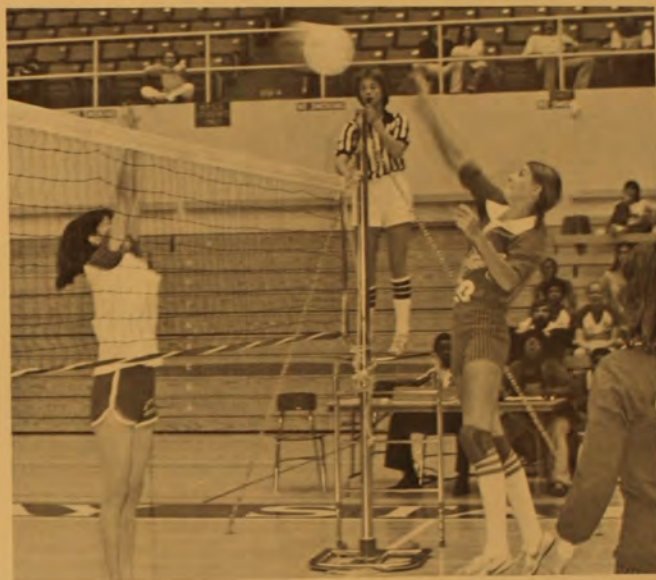
"I was sick for two weeks of the season and I think that this may have been a reason for our slow start," Williams said. "During those two weeks the girls were coached by two or three different people and had to go to the meets with whoever could go."

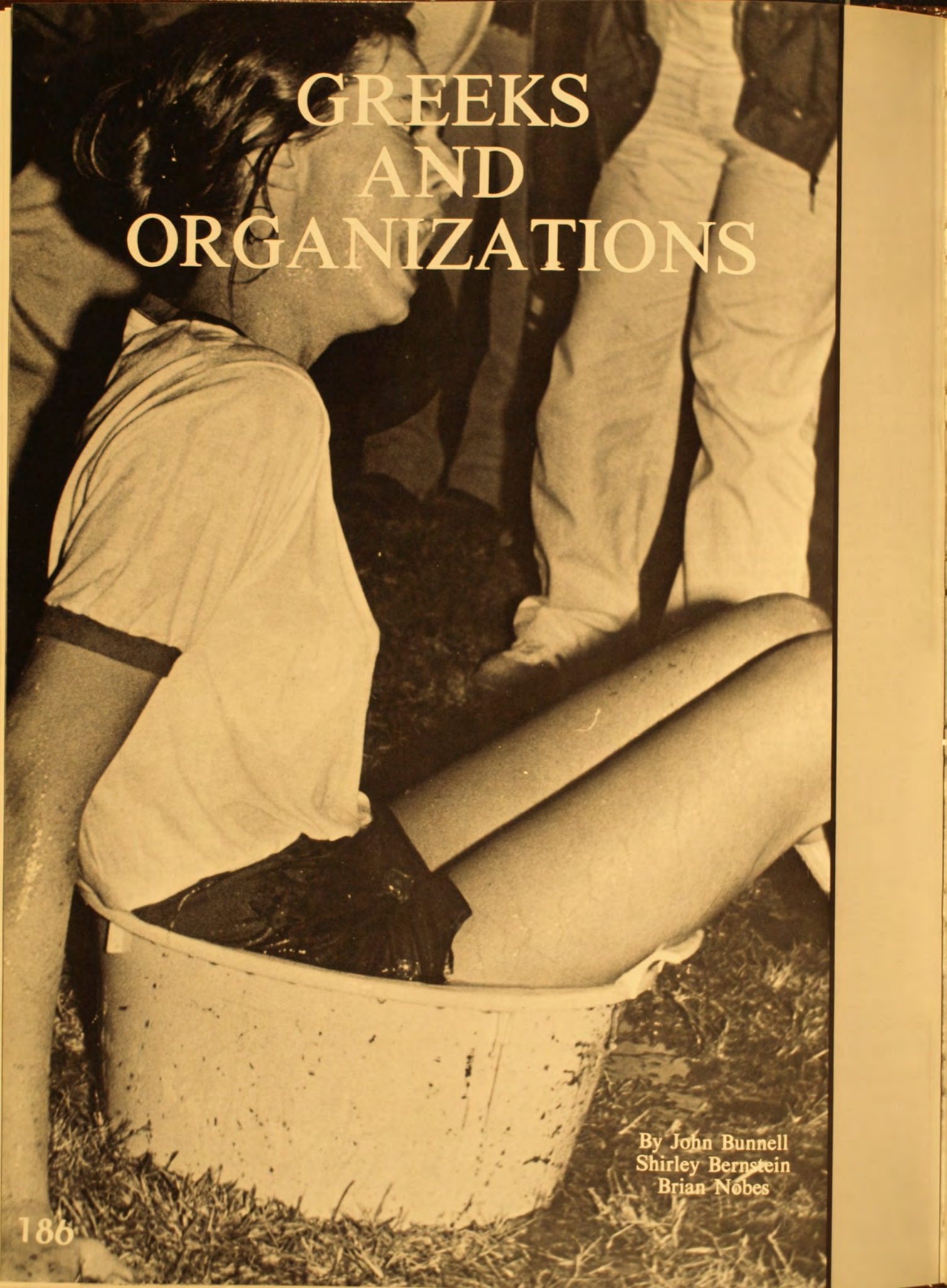
Williams stated that another reason for the team's sub par showing this season is that the Peay starts volleyball practice only one week before the actual season begins.

The other teams are usually in school several weeks before Austin Peay begins classes. According to Williams, it takes nearly the entire season for the Lady Govs to get into condition and begin to play as a team, while the others are ready to go from the start.

The Lady Govs lost more than they won this season, but their coach was highly complimentary of the manner in which the team played the season.

"We had a young team and I feel that in the future we will be contenders here for championships," Williams concluded.





GREEKS AND ORGANIZATIONS

By John Bunnell
Shirley Bernstein
Brian Nobes



It was a year of organizing,
reorganizing, and for some —
downright disorganizing . . .

It was a year of confusion for some organizations on campus. For others, such as the Women's Action Coalition, disorder was a seldom-heard phrase. Like it or not, though you couldn't say it was a dull year for organizations.



Whether you chose to strut your stuff, watch a Derby Contest, soak yourself or just be a part of a crowd, APSU organizations were for you in 1977-78. "Whew!" we might say.

But as was often the case, most organizations wound up fighting last year's battles again, but for some groups, there would come new — and tough battles — even to just be recognized as an organization by the Student Government Association . . .



Governor's Leadership Society celebrates anniversary, 30 new initiates added

Celebrating its first year, the Governor's Leadership Society is close to becoming an Omicron Delta Kappa Chapter. ODK, the national leadership fraternity is in the process of initiating beginning Charter procedures for the GLS.

This year saw 30 new GLS initiates, A big increase.

To be considered for the society, one must rank in the upper one-third of the senior or junior class and be a participant in two or three of these five areas: scholarship, athletics, student government and campus organizations, publications and the fine arts.

Society Members (L to R), first row, Jean Proctor, Theresa Lynn Ellis Keeton, Debbie Gupton; second row, Fredia Farshee, Valerie Waters; third row, Dean Daniel, Robert Martin, John Bunnell; fourth row, Phyllis Boggs, Walt Carpenter.

Planning a new organization charter for ODK . . .



CHEMISTRY CLUB: CHI EPSILON MU

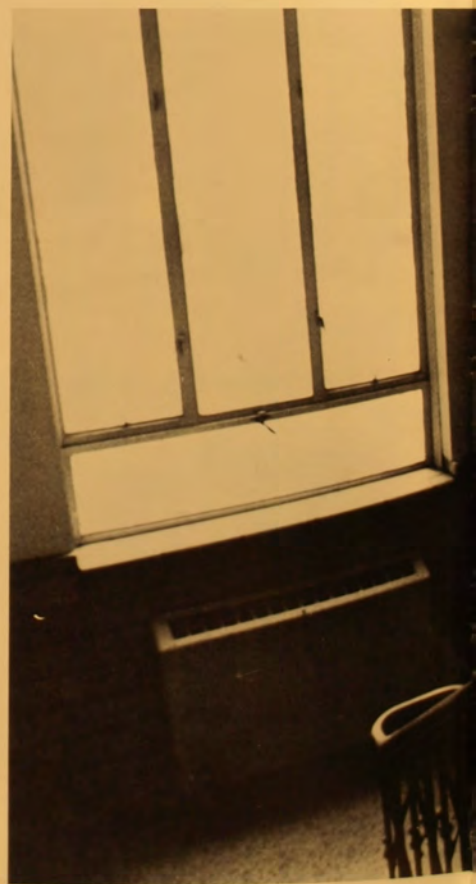


Chi Epsilon Mu, also known as the Chemistry Club, has been very active over the past two years. This year, Chi Epsilon Mu has changed from a Chemistry Club to a Chemistry Honor Society.

Last year, Chi Epsilon Mu sponsored a CPR training course for the club members and chemistry professors. The course was fun, but students who took the course were surprised to find out that only one out of the three professors there was able to pass the written test which accompanied the course.

Last year in May, a banquet was held in honor of the chemistry professors. Also in May, a picnic was held at Rotary Park. Dr. Harry McLeod served as "head chef".

This year, in addition to the annual banquet and picnic, Chi Epsilon Mu expanded with some "more educational" activities. In March, the club traveled to Oak Ridge for a tour of the museum and the Research Laboratories. In April a seminar entitled "Chemistry, a Job or a Career" was held. Also in April, several members attended a seminar sponsored by the American Society at UT Martin.







SGA officers Dave Mason, vice-president; Bill Boyd, president; secretary Joi Lyons



SGA CABINET, first row, (L to R): Cathy Allsup, communications secretary; organizations secretary Connie Dee Power; executive assistant Jill Brinkley; general welfare chairman Michie Honeycutt; community relations chairman Danita Morris; second row, secretary Joi Lyons; Bookstore Manager Robert Martin; third row, legislative review chairman Van Riggins, president Bill Boyd, treasurer Dean Daniel



SGA HAS FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

SGA SENATE, first row, (L to R): Rebecca Rochelle, Diana Blevins, Connie Power, Jewel Burkes, Kathy Mitchell, Danita Morria, Michie Honeycutt; second row, Robbie DeBoard, Emily Hickerson, Van Riggins, Cathy Allsup, Debra Harris, Robert Martin; third row, Glenn Edgin, Pat Phillips, Tommy Newsom, Larry Guest; fourth row, Darryl Floyd, Dean Daniel, Jim Roberson.

Overcoming the past year's difficulties and restoring student confidence in SGA were two of SGA President Bill Boyd's goals.

He suddenly found himself with a motivated, working SGA, and a productive cabinet. Austin Peay Week, APSU-SGA sponsored, was a ringing success, the Tennessee Inter-collegiate State Legislature delegation from APSU won successes in legislation.

Overall, it was a productive year.

Boyd had also managed, through treasurer Dean Daniel and bookstore manager Robert Martin, reorganize SGA finances successfully, following previous disarray.

A better coming year under Boyd's successor, then-SGA Vice President Dave Mason, loomed ahead.

INTER-DORM COUNCIL

1978 saw the coming of the Inter-Dormitory Council here at Austin Peay. The purpose of the IDC is to improve the dormitory life for campus residents. Some of our future objectives are a redefining of visitation policy, uniform standrads for room inspection, and ultimately, a campus co-op.

This year activities included attending an OVC Inter-Dorm conference at Western Kentucky University and sending Pat Phillips and Jim Robinson to the national conference at Ball State University in Indiana.



COUNCIL MEMBERS, first row, (L to R): Shelia Teasley, Dottie Chappel, Jill Brinkley, Kathy Mitchell; second row, Barry Ply, Pat Phillips, Darryl Floyd, Del Shupe, Robert Martin



TOP, COUNCIL OFFICERS, (L to R): President Pat Phillips, Vice President Jill Brinkley, Secretary Dottie Chappel and Treasurer Robert Martin BOTTOM; Michie Honeycutt and Cathy Petty listen to SGA debate.



TISL SEES APSU SUCCESS

Founded in 1966 as an education student organization, the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature has been vital in promoting statewide student concerns, APSU played a prominent role in it last year and this year, seeing Dave Mason elected Lieutenant Governor and a prison reform bill co-sponsored by John Bunnell and Pat Phillips pass overwhelmingly.

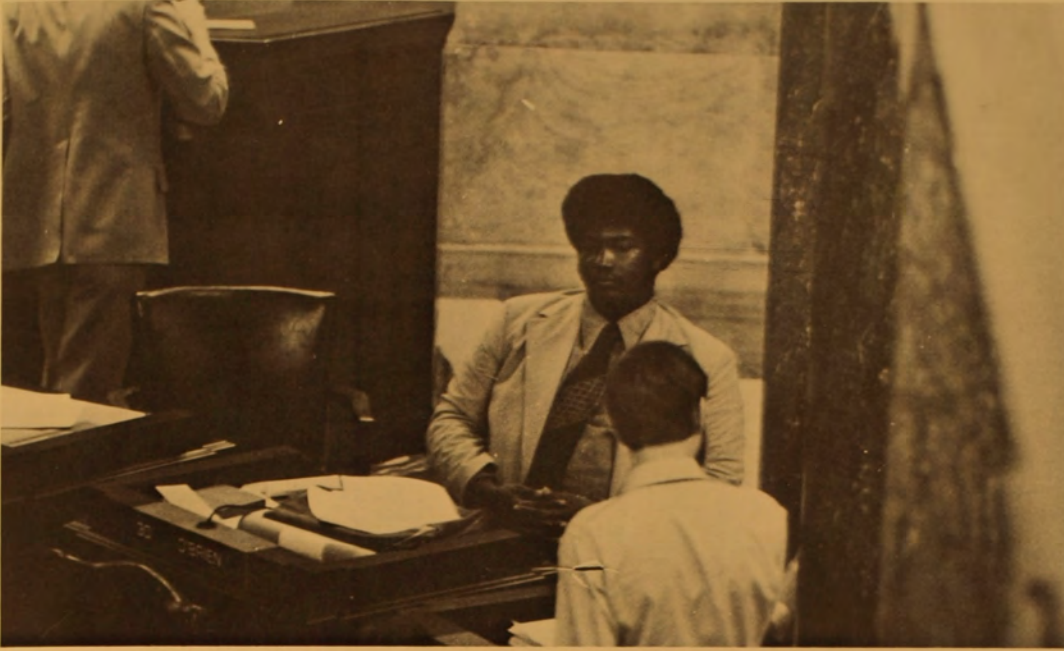
APSU delegates won accolades as a professional delegation, and won friends for the school thusly.



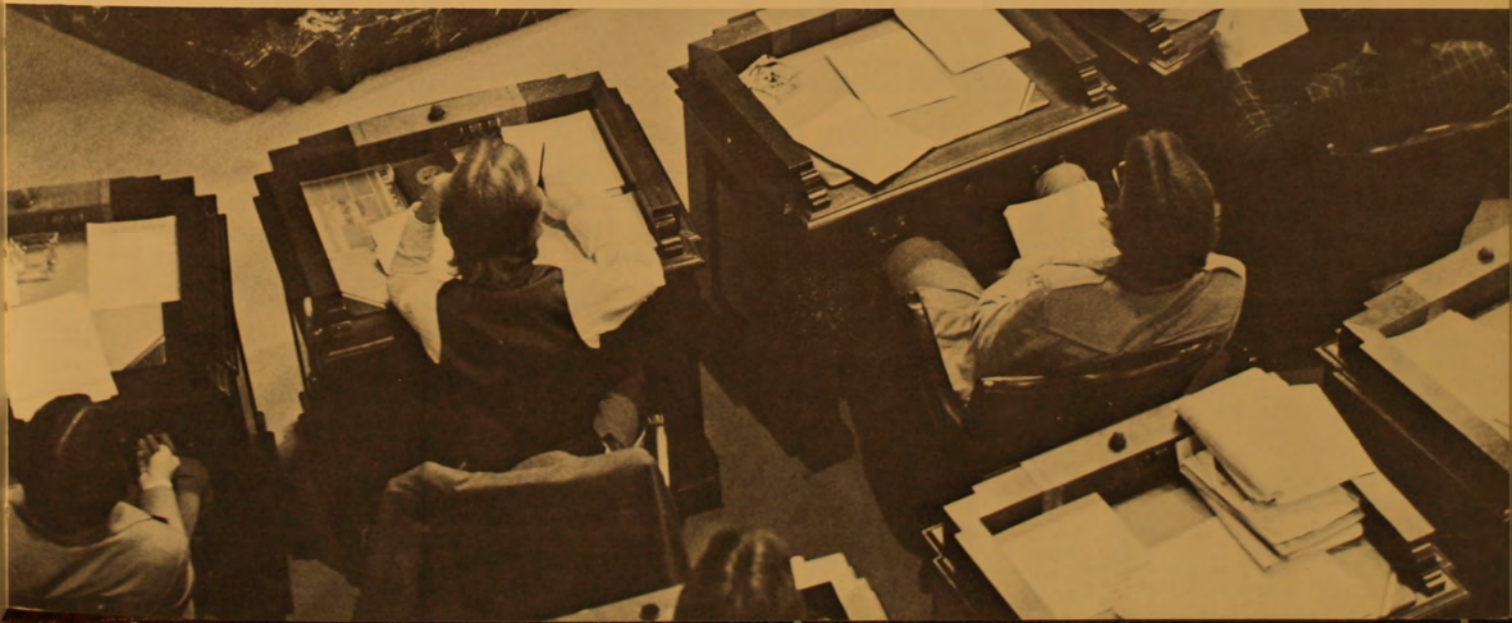
TISL Delegates, (L to R): first row, Kathy Mitchell, Rebecca Rochelle, Connie Pauer, Emily Hickerson; second row, Pat Phillips, Robert Martin; third row, Van Riggins, Bill Boyd, Larry Guest.

The thrill of victory, or relief?





Dave Mason (top) awaits news of his election as Lieutenant Governor while John Bunnell and Pat Phillips (center) introduce their prison reform bill to a TISC committee. The sessions (bottom) proved long and grueling, like the state legislatures.





LAUREL WREATH IS ACTIVE DURING YEAR

*We the willing
Led by the unknowing
Are doing the impossible
for the ungrateful*

*We have done so much
for so long
with so little*

*We are now qualified
to do anything
with nothing*

Anonymous

More than 100 students are eligible to be members of the Laurel Wreath Society. An academic honor society, it has been active in promoting knowledge across campus during the year.

However, rarely more than a dozen of the eligible students do participate in their activities.

Activities during the year included their annual College Bowl, a fall quarter colloquium on the Panama Canal treaty participated in by Dr. Vernon Warren of the political science department, Dr. Jim Dunigan of the geography department, students Jon Irelan and Rita El-lithorpe.

Del Square Psi won the bowl over a 12-team field 1977-78 officers included: Tim Wibking, president; Mar-issa Hendley, vice-president; and secretary Valerie Waters.



... Some teams had problems



BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER: ALWAYS A PLACE FOR FUN, GAMES, RECREATION AND RELIGION

"... also a place for fun, recreation and fellowship —"

The Baptist Student Center is made up of many things. It is a Christian organization open to all students who are interested in participating in its weekly and special activities.

It sponsors several activities during the week at APSU. Luncheons and suppers are frequently well-received.

BSUers can always be found when there's food around, it seems.

Retreats, weekly Bible studies, programs and devotionals help break the scholastic monotony for the BSU crowd.

There always seems to be time available during the day for students to drop by the center. Some may listen to the stereo, gather to talk to friends, play ping-pong, watch TV or just sit with a Coke.

Active in Intramurals, the BSUers are especially adept at marble-shooting and crayon contests.

"Besides a place to learn about the Bible and God's love for us," Sam Carothers, director, said, "it's also a place for recreation, fun and fellowship."



CLOCKWISE: BSUer Larry Evans enjoys marbles, Leslie North achieves her recreation goal as the "Crayon Queen," retreats are liked by all and Wednesday luncheons as well are liked.



Life at Wesley Foundation: commitment's the key

Commitment is the word with the Wesley Foundation.

Primarily tuned toward seeking Christian fellowship, the 40-strong organization has organized its being around the spiritual needs of APSU community people.

A trip to St. Simon's Island, Ga., highlighted the beginning of fall quarter. Done before fall registration, a good time was had by all, as the saying goes.

In celebration of Homecoming, the building was decorated and was visited by many Wesley alumni.

On the weekend of Jan. 8, the group made its way to the Southeastern Youth Conference. Winter quarter saw a volunteer group of Wesleyans rehearse for the musical "Living Witness," which was performed at sundry places during Spring Break.

Another group, meanwhile was plodding along. The "Life Thoughts" volunteer group practiced once a week and delivered programs in the Clarksville-Montgomery County area.

Recreational facilities began to be utilized more and more by visiting non-Wesleyans. A pool table, a ping-pong table, a basketball setup and a volleyball setup in the yard awaited the students and visitors.

Weekly schedules began with Sunday morning services beginning at 11 a.m. and a Sunday night program and supper at 6 p.m. Lunch was served on Mondays, and a Bible Study began nightly at 7:30 p.m.

This schedule would be supplemented by frequent weekend activities. "Life Thoughts" practice commenced from 5 p.m. on Thursdays and ended at 6.

"Feel free to come by and make use of what's available to you," said Diane Dowlen, one of the group's secretaries.





From pool (top left), fellowship, to dishwork (midleft), the Wesley Foundation is never a dull place, it seems.





CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT CENTER: A PLACE OF STUDENT SERVICES

Three retreats during the year capped up the Church of Christ Student Center's activities.

The keyword was involvement and enjoyment.

The Fall Creek Falls retreat, plus retreats at Land Between the Lakes and Lake Malone State Park were well-attended.

A car was entered in the homecoming parade, and several parties, such as New Year's Eve and other social events, were held.

A Sweetheart banquet was held for over-65 church members. Before fall quarter, some members went to a leadership workshop at Harding College in Searcy, Ark. Many students had served as summer youth counselors at Lylewood Christian Youth Camp.

Monday nights at the center featured a teenage devotional for area junior and senior high students, Tuesday nights were spent at the Montgomery County workhouse having bible study.

The SMILES center would be visited Thursday afternoon, and the disadvantaged youth would receive a church service. The evening had a college-oriented devotional and Friday saw their weekly luncheon and devotional.

Throughout, the Madison Street Church of Christ was active in coordinating these events. Soul talks with students were successful during the winter and spring quarters. APSU Week saw involvement at Two Rivers Mall by the group.

Plans were made by director Burney Baggett to expand the scope of credit and non-credit classes held at the center.

As far as Baggett was concerned, "no" is not a word in his vocabulary.

The same holds true for the Church of Christ Student Group.



KDPis seek excellence

Chartered at APSU in May, 1953, Kappa Delta Pi's local APSU chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary this year.

Seeking excellence in education, its field of expertise; high personal standards; involvement in preparing teachers; distinctive achievements and contributions to education, the group is sponsored by Dr. Bryan Crutcher in the education department.

It gives one graduate scholarship each year, and the group does extensive fundraising for this purpose.

Each privilege in the society is bounded by responsibility. Members seek to expand its influence, and make its work a major public and private interest.

APSU's chapter is one of seven chapters in Tennessee and one of over 200 in the country.



... excellence always



ALPHA MU GAMMA SPEAKS “WELCOME” IN ALL LANGUAGES

Gamma Iota chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the Foreign language fraternity of APSU, is open to everybody. Apparently very few people believe this because the club is a mere handful.

Vice President Frank Turewicz, Michie Honeycutt, Pat Stottlemeyer, Karen Pitts, Will Robinson, Frank Santojo, Allen Mathews, Bryan Cook and Onyi O'Reilly. Dr. J.V. Thomas ably sponsors the club.

Activities this year included an organizational meeting; a King Tutankhamen slide show by Wibking; Subtle Commonalities — a multilingual, 40 page booklet of translations and writings; National Foreign Language Week Exhibit by Thomas in the Library and a co-sponsorship of the Montgomery County Modern Language Festival.



Phi Alpha Theta — they're for real!

Phi Alpha Theta, First Row (L to R): Shelia Wilburn, President. Karen Kio, Bryan Cook; Second Row, Marsha Clarke, Kathy Wolfe, Jody Hemmerich; Third Row, Dr. Preston Hubbard, Frank Santajo, Dr. Harvard Winn

Sometimes organizations are resuscitated back to life. Phi Alpha Theta has been such a case. Virtually nonexistent a couple of years ago, History members breathed life into it.

It lives this year. It sponsored a banquet to honor retiring professor of history Dr. Milton Henry and honored him with a gift of an antique letter from 22nd and 24th President Grover Cleveland.

XOS STAY INVOLVED IN CAMPUS, DERBY WEEK . . .

Chi Omega has had a very exciting year at Austin Peay. Everywhere you look you see a Chi Omega involved on campus! Beginning the year with a very busy rush week, Chi Omega received 12 fine rushees. Then came Sigma Chi's derby week which Chi Omega eagerly participated in and homecoming in which Chi Omega placed second. All Chi Omegas were very proud of this achievement because they had finally beaten all of the men and women's social fraternities in the float competition. Fall quarter flew by, but winter was still to come. Chi Omegas have a civic project every quarter, and winter quarter they sponsored a Christmas party for the Smiles Center at a Pizza Hut. Everyone was happy to see spring quarter approaching after such a hard winter. To start the quarter going was APSU's Miss APSU Pageant which Kala Sue Parker, an active Chi Omega, won, along with first runner-up Lynda Wyatt. Also in the winning circle was Cathie Sawyer, winning "Madam Governor".

Spring quarter also brought Chi-O's seven new rushes. Spring formal was the big event being held at Nashville's Civic Center. Ending a very busy year, Chi Omega was sad to lose several graduating seniors, but they have a very fine group of spring pledges to take their places.

Officer elections were also held with: President, Marideth Weakley; Vice President, Allison Clouser; Recording Secretary, Jackie Connell; Correspondence Secretary Karen Beakley; Treasurer, Nancy Northington; Sergeant at Arms, Harriett Norris; Pledge Trainer, Kay Darnell, Personnel, Becky Hunter; and Rush Chairman, Annette Murphy.



Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, funning in sunshine for the last six years, they have continued to be one of the outstanding Black fraternity on APSU campus. After receiving their charter, May 1975, they have become tops in all facets of campus life.

Throughout the years, Kappa Alpha Psi have been involved in community as well as campus service projects, such as can food drives for the people of the community, sickle cell anemia drives, Christmas parties, to name just a few.

In the social aspects of the fraternity, they held open dances, and one of the highlights of the year, the first Miss Black Clarksville contest, held on campus for the crowning of Miss Black Clarksville. The winner of the contest would represent Clarksville in the National contest to be held in Memphis. They held it's annual Kappa Week, the week of April 17-22, which got off with a bang and were very successful.

The officers of Theta Beta Chapter are David Williams, president, Jimmy Dukes, Vice President: and Gary Towensen, Keeper of Records and Exchequer.

KAPPAS HOST KAPPA WEEK —



The coalition that almost wasn't recognized



It aroused passions.

One senator felt their constitution was loosely written, to a fault.

Terry Ware, its coordinator, felt its struggle for equal rights was being hampered by obstructionists in the SGA.

The SGA vice president risked his credibility to support the group's organization in official recognition.

Had no recognition been granted, it would have been inevitable that the coalition would have never been able to sponsor Women's Week in April.

The Women's Action Coalition, the brainchild of Ware, a senior psychology major from Clarksville and Stephanie Bellar, a senior political science major from Elkton, Ky., was finally matured during spring quarter.

At one point in April, Ware related that her membership boasted over 40 members, including several men.

Basically, Ware and Bellar see the group as "fighting for human rights." Specifically, they supported the Equal Rights Amendment and attacked the timing of the Phyllis Schlafly visit to APSU as being an attempt by the Riggs administration to avoid standing firm on the ERA.

Perhaps the group's greatest coup was getting Women's Week organized, and amassing support for the women's studies program initiated this year.

No matter what, you couldn't call this group dull. They were truly active.











SHOOTOUT AT THE DUNN CENTER: A TALE OF TWO SPEAKERS . . .

One thing you could say about the Women's Action Coalition; it did organize well.

When APSU invited Phyllis Schlafly, ERA opponent, to speak following Women's Week, the WAC organized against her.

When ERAphile Bella Abzug appeared during Women's Week, the anti-ERAs were quite Bellaphobic, and organized themselves just as well as the WAC at points.

This prolonged shootout at the Dunn Center was quite a memorable event. It was worth being an APSU student then, perhaps.





... We need to extend the ERA ratification time



The week that was . . .

It was quite a week for the coalition.

Bella Abzug lit things off on Apr. 17, in one of her fieriest tirades in memory in support of the ERA.

Several papers were given next day, including a psychology of women paper by Ware, an analysis of black women by Van Amos, another APSU student.

Amos, an English major from Clarksville, has been well-known locally as a media personality.

A forum on women and religion capped the night off, led by preachers' wives in the Clarksville area, moderated by Anelle Gracey, an APSU student whose husband is reverend of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Clarksville.

The status of women in Tennessee was explored Wednesday, Apr. 19. Dr. James Brandt of the APSU Counseling Center led a popular session on women and their career obstacles.

Henrik Ibsen's feminist *Doll's House* was shown that evening in the Clement Auditorium, hitting the feminist theme across campus well. Starring Jane Fonda, the 1975 movie was received by degrees of approval.

A radical feminism workshop that afternoon proved popular, led by Carolyn Reese-Dukes, former APSU math instructor, a victim of the tenure policy at APSU.

Thursday, Apr. 20 dealt with human sexuality and the numerous workshops did well, considering Thursday APSU apathy.

Friday was devoted to women in the U.S. Army, and involved the ROTC department fully. An art exhibit was displayed at the library about womanhood and a corresponding literature exhibit drew positive responses.

It was quite a week . . .





AGRs do finger around with relaxing sports, such as pyramid-building, in front of the Clement Building. Members Mark Britton and Mike McElroy (bottom right), Fred Richardson (midcenter) and Susan Hokstra (top left) enjoy companionship with fellow Kentucky chapters.

Alpha Gamma Rho: still good growing in the Peaypod

APSU Has one of the fastest growing agricultural fraternities on campus ... Alpha Gamma Rho. It strives to maintain a high degree of academic achievement; academic records show still that the fraternity has among the top GPA's in the Greek community here.

For the past three years, the highest and second highest GPA has been held by AGR. The AP colony received the American Farmer Degree — the highest degree the national Future Farmers of America allows.

Fund-raising projects during the year bolstered the colony's coffers, including the usual selling of tobacco and corn crops for profits, working at concession stands at local auctions, holding raffles and dances (to a lesser degree than previously, though) and some general bake sales.

Tending its fences yielded the best fraternity structure on campus for AGR, the former Sigma Phi Epsilon house on historic Castle Heights. Since summer, 1976, this has been AGR's home, and a convenient stopping place compared to other fraternity houses.

Intramurals are not ignored by AGR and its Rho-Mate Auxiliary little sisters, established in March, 1977. Its football and basketball teams have been fairly consistent winners.

In the Peaypod of organizations, AGR still remains "a good thing growing."

"Agriculture is no longer just overalls."





ACCOUNTING SOCIETY ORGANIZES, SEES NASHVILLE IN MAY

One of Austin Peay's newest organizations, the Accounting Society, had been active during the year.

Any accounting major or minor is encouraged by the society to join up.

Under the leadership of Lawrence Baggett and Wilma Newton in the Accounting department, the society saw rapid growth during the year.

A field trip to Nashville was realized in May, including a visit with an accounting firm and a tour of the Opryland Hotel.





AKPSI MAINTAINS GROWTH DURING YEAR, INITIATES THREE WOMEN

The Zeta Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity in its 13th year at Austin Peay broke tradition by initiating three women.

Professional activities of the fraternity included a field trip to St. Louis, sponsoring a film for the School of Business, selling corsages at Homecoming, and a banquet every quarter with a professional speaker. The fraternity also sent its president, Monroe Carter, to the national convention in Atlanta.

Social activities included parties, a disco in the fall, and a picnic in the spring.

Group Picture:

First row: Dean Daniel, Barry Phy, Laurie Schryver, Bob Hanusek, Marilyn Stevens, David Binkley, David Short, Robert Martin

Back row: Monroe Carter, Jim Hemphill, Joe King, Tim Cox, Steve Anderson, Mike Daniels, Wayne Jones

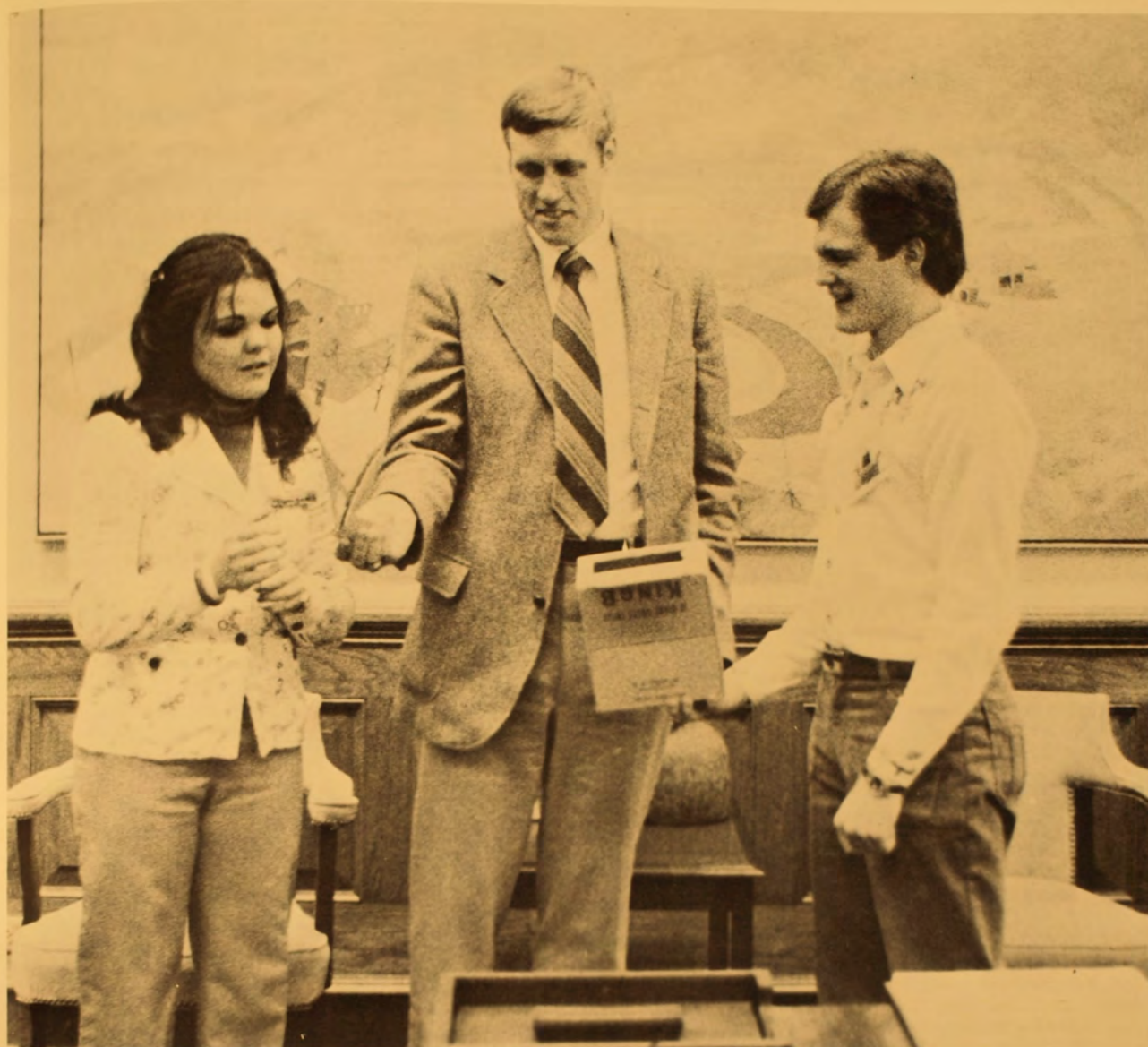
Absent: Debbie Carlisle, Don Duncan, Rick Logan, Jim Snyder

Officers:

Front Row: Robert Martin, Treasurer: Marilyn Stevens, Secretary: Joe King, Vice President: Steve Anderson, Faculty Advisor

Back Row: Jim Hemphill, Alumni Advisor; Monroe Carter, President; David Short, Vice President





Blood & money: APO and Pikes raise funds during year successfully —



Everybody says, "How about some service?" Service, since December 16, 1925, is what we give. It's free of charge and with a smile. From coast to coast you hear our battle cry, "Service." We're your brothers, sister, and a neighbor; governor, astronaut and football player. Different lifestyles, creeds and beliefs is where we come from. The A, the Phi, and the O. Service is our creed. Love of man or beast which ever is the case. We'll walk ten, a hundred, a thousand miles for St. Jude. To help the very young, and then the very old, that's what it's all about. So service, service, service and again more service. From heart fund, cancer fund, to cerebral palsy drive, we'll come on strong through our annual blood drive. Here our cry of service world, we need you all. We'll be the Sturdy Oak and stand against the storm and help our brother man, before he's even born. Alpha Phi Omega forever!





DERBY DAY, 1977 . . . IT WAS REALLY MORE THAN JUST A FEELING, IN FACT IT WAS . . .



Derbies, derbies, derbies!! That seems to be what all the women are after during Sigma Chi's annual Derby Week.

Derby Week involves four fun-filled days of events that range from a derby chase in the bowl to the greased pole event. Four teams of women were involved this year: Kappa Delta, Killebrew Killers, Alpha Phi, and Chi Omega. Kappa Delta captured this year's honors as the grand winners.

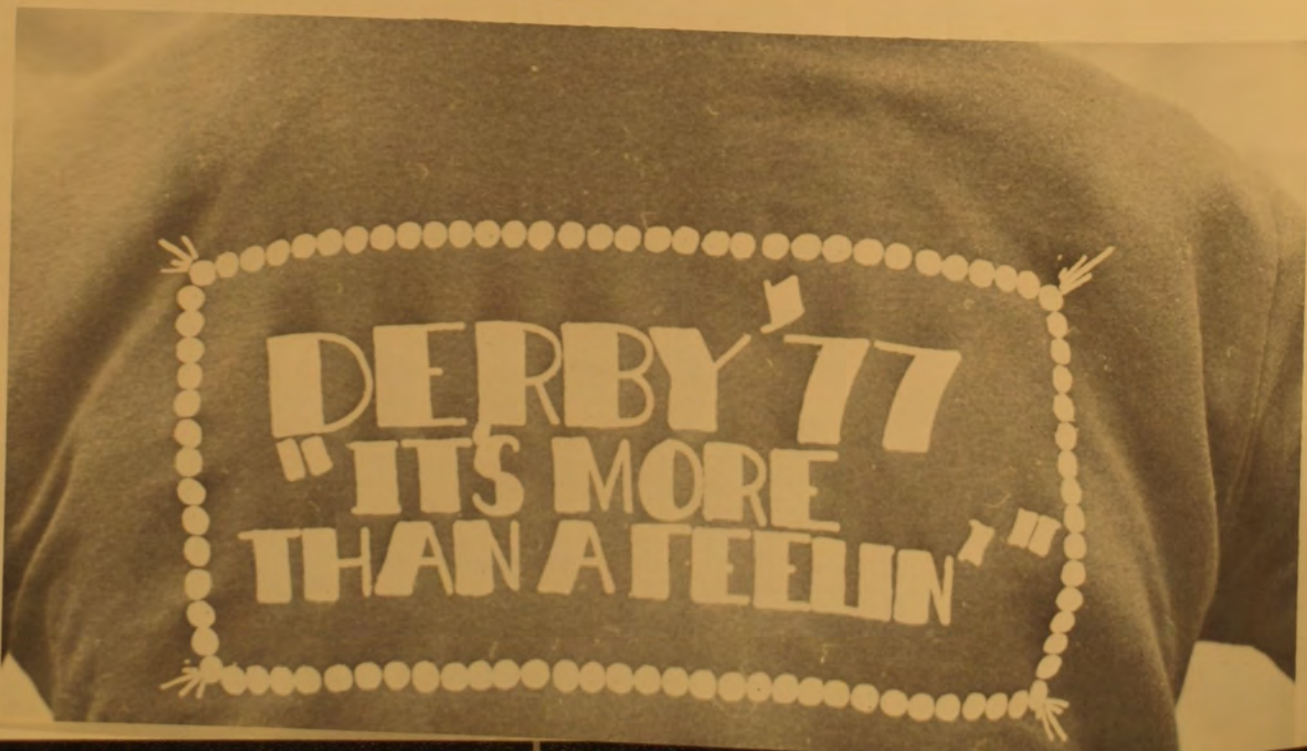
During the course of the week, each team raised money, which went to Wallace Village, a home for the minimally brain-damaged children.

Each team gains points by winning events, raising the most money, having the most spirit, and getting the most derbies.

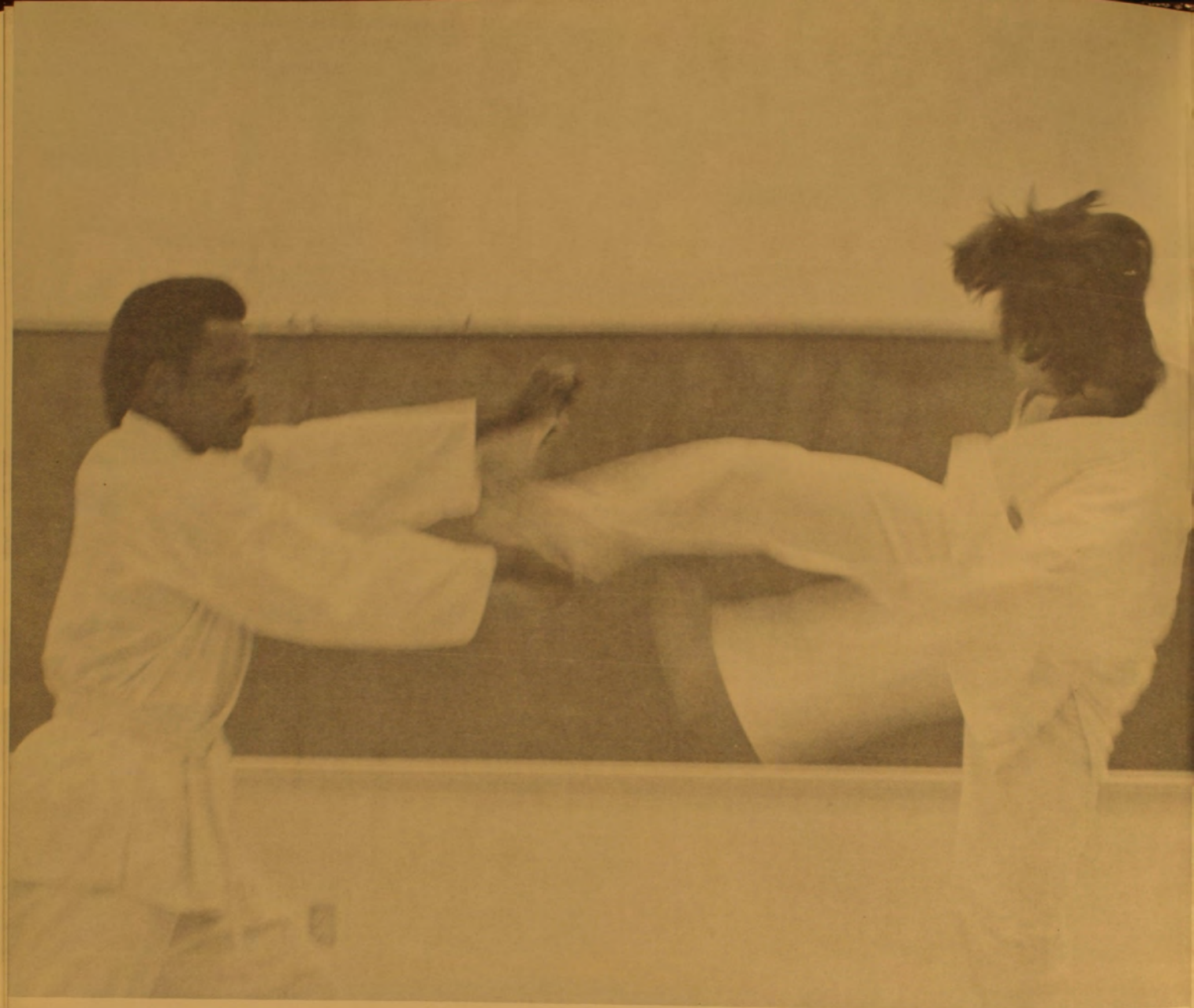
A dance wrapped up the week's events, where Sigma Chi's Derby Daddies, Jeff Bryant and Barry Kulback, gave out awards.

While Kappa Delta won the top honors, Chi Omega placed second, Killebrew Killers placed third, and Alpha Phi placed fourth.

All the brothers of Sigma Chi and the participating teams worked hard all week to raise money for a good cause.







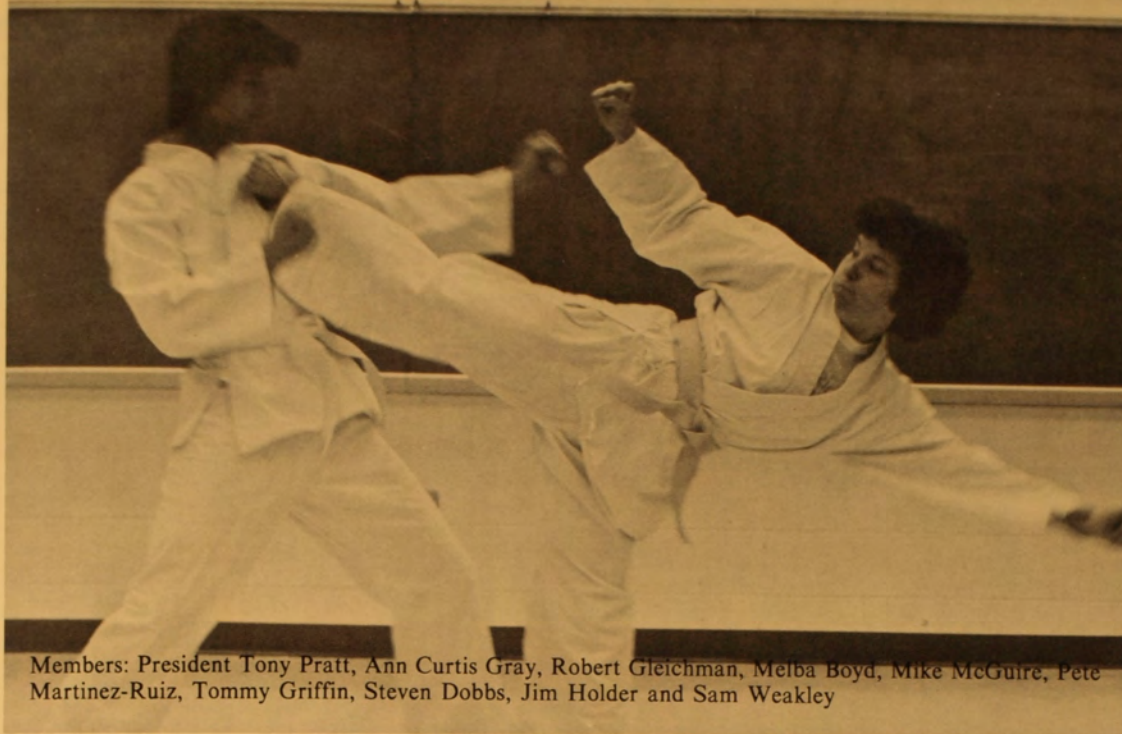
... Everybody was Tae Kwon
Do fighting, and it was quite
inviting ...

Both men bow.
Then the blows.
Wham to the left.

A jab with the right, then a throw

APSU's Tae Kwan Do club, in its first year boasts 11 active members and numerous passers through. Led by Tony Pratt, a Hendersonville junior physical education major, the group has won rapid approval across campus.





Members: President Tony Pratt, Ann Curtis Gray, Robert Gleichman, Melba Boyd, Mike McGuire, Pete Martinez-Ruiz, Tommy Griffin, Steven Dobbs, Jim Holder and Sam Weakley



How's that for a foot in the face?



SOCIOLOGY CLUB MAKES STRIDES — SLOWLY . . .

A relatively new club, three years old, the Sociology Club was off to a glowing success.

Placing third in competition in the Homecoming Parade, the club has made a strong public showing.

Working with the Heart Fund and the smiles center preoccupies them, and the reward is a Sociology Club Scholarship.

Bound by rules to two meetings monthly, speakers from Nigeria and the APSU Placement Service. A survey was done for the Tennessee Association for Retarded Citizens in spring, 1978.

Donna Eaton, president, urges those seeking people contact, money and/or parties to join up next year.





Young Republicans reorganize, become new College Republicans

What a year for the young Republican organization!

Rechartered on campus in November, 1977, the club gained notoriety statewide.

Sending two delegates to a winter Republican dinner at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, many useful speaker contacts were established.

First, Lamar Alexander came to APSU and gave a well-received speech. Overnight, the membership spread past 25.

Having decided to get national recognition as a group, the organization voted to enter the more visible College Republican organization.

President Tim Miller retired to Pat Phillips, Jill Brinkley assumed the vice-presidency and Peggy Wilson took the secretary post in both groups.

Miller the founder, serves as liaison between the Montgomery County Republican Party and the group.

It cosponsored with the PSAPSA a debate between Sen. Victor Ashe and State Rep. Riley Darnell.





Pikes grow faster than other Greeks at AP

There are many reasons why the Eta Tau Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity (Pikes) is the fastest growing, most popular and most influential greek organization on APSU campus.

Basically, the reasons fall into two major categories — the strong sense of unity and brotherhood within the organization, and the active campus involvement displayed by individual fraternity members.

The Pikes have many internal functions which help increase their solidarity. Functions include parties, trips to other schools in support of the APSU sports program (especially during basketball season), the annual beer-softball tournament, 'unreal' homecoming (to honor the chapter's alumni) and competitive intramural teams.

Additionally, the fraternity sponsors open dances which have become very popular. The dances are open to members and non-members alike and are usually held after every home basketball game as well as other times throughout the year.

Pikes are involved in nearly every aspect of the university. The fraternity boasts leaders in student government, publications, other campus organizations and intramurals.

UNITY — INVOLVEMENT — LEADERSHIP — three excellent words which help describe the achievements and continuing activities of the Pikes, both as individuals and as an organization.

• KEVIN CARTER





Pi Kappa Delta
has best year
ever — better
than best, it
seems —

Finishing in the top 10% . . .
— JIM HOLM

APSU Debate and Forensics Team Makes Top Twenty

This year the Debate and Forensics team finished the season ranked as the nineteenth best team in the nation. Competing in the national finals at Monmouth College, New Jersey, eight members of the APSU team finished in the top 10% in their events to complete an almost unbelievable year.

Most responsible for the successes of the team were students Belinda Boyd, David Mason, and Mike Gotcher. Ms. Boyd led all APSU students in competition in dramatic and acting events taking first place in the Southeast U.S. regionals in both Dramatic Prose and Acting. David Mason consistently won all the public speaking events he entered placing first in extemporaneous and persuasive speaking at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, the State Championships, the Southeast Regionals, and finally winding up 13th in the nation. Mike Gotcher, president of the Debate and Forensics fraternity Pi Kappa Delta, led the team in debating. He placed third in the Ohio

Valley Conference, second in the Tennessee State Competition, and fourth in the Southeast Regionals.

Many other students made significant contributions to the teams success. Roy Buchanan competed effectively in both acting and public speaking events, qualifying to compete in the national finals in three different events. Gary Broadrick equalled Roy Buchanan's record and also was a member of the OVC debate team. Rick Hurley wrote an informative speech on the Loch Ness Monster which exposed so many new dimensions of the beastie that he won first place in the Southeast Regionals. Mike McGuire contributed not only by being the partner of Belinda Boyd in all of the acting events but by providing sober leadership throughout the year. Finally, Debbie Ham and Marie Zeek both brought victory to APSU in acting and oral interpretation events.

• DR. JIM HOLM



THOU ART "REFLECTS" APSU SPIRIT

"Venerable Father . . . What is an art major?"

Well son, an art major is a wonderful Thing. An art major is a person who will forego extravagant earthly pleasures such as eating, sleeping, and heavy breathing for the sake of his craft."

Heavy breathing, Father?"

"More about that later, son. Although an art major is fully devoted to his calling, he is not beyond making an occasional pilgrimage to such sacred shrines as Chicago, New York, and Pizza Inn . . . to, of course, partake of sacramental beer and pizza . . . they also commune together in the sculpture room for Special Dinners . . ."

"Cat food, my Father?"

"Not exactly son. I refer to the quarterly gathering of art majors for an evening of food, profound conversation, and inspirational renderings of "Fox on the Run" and "Georgia Avenue Blues."

"Sounds thrilling, Dad."

"Er . . . yes . . . well, all is not revelry and song in the life of an art major. One must work and struggle faithfully to achieve the divine artistic ideal. Only to the most steadfast comes the vision of ultimate inspiration."

"What manner of muse is this, Father?"

"The High Priest of Hysteria appears in a puff of azure smoke. He unsnaps his duckheads and drops his overalls to reveal the sacred tennis shorts while invoking the chant, 'Repaint!' 'Repaint!' 'My end is near!' Many must be carried from the scene in an emotional swoon."

"It is not exactly a Damsel with a Dulcimer, my Father . . ."

"Be that as it may, the life of an art major is an exciting one. From mass terror on BFA review day to hollow-eyed Art History scholars on the morning of the test . . . from endless hours of wrestling with the press to struggling to pull together enough work for a Senior exhibit . . . to the final, most rewarding gratification of getting your most beloved painting bounced from the Student Show . . . yes, my son, it is truly an incredible experience. Such is the life of an art major."

"It sounds rewarding, my Father."

"It is a wonderful life, son."

"Father?"

"Yes, my son."

"What about the heavy breathing?"

"Shut up, My son."



• RON GUEST

AP PLAYHOUSE MOVES AHEAD

Each season the Austin Peay Playhouse presents its five major productions and several one-acts. The 1978 season was opened by Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Henrich Ibsen's *A Doll's House* followed. In the Winter quarter *The Amorous Flea*, a musical adaptation of Moliere's *School For Wives*, was presented. The Spring quarter was highlighted by a children's show, *Aesop's Fables* and the annual student directed show.



The inner delight

Discussing the "method" approach to acting — many people equate the building of a character from the inside out with some sort of mystical process; for instance, Elia Kazan was directing a play in New York and needed a young woman for a walkon. He called up the Actor's Studio — a well-known school of the method — and they sent one over. When it was time for her entrance, Mr. Kazan told her to come through the door, turn on the light, and say, "Dinner is served." However, she came through the door, struck a posture of ethereal delight and said, "Dinner is served."

Mr. Kazan stopped her and had her to do it again. The results were exactly the same. Again Kazan stopped her, then somewhat impatiently he said — "Look honey, come through the door, turn on the light switch and say your words." To which she replied "OH! I thought you meant the inner light."

• JIM ELDER

DELTAS GO OUT SPRING IN FULL BLOOM . . .

These are the
Deltas . . .



ALPHA PHI PROMOTES WOMENHOOD, CLOSENESS

Close, friendship, womenhood

Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity, Inc. was established in 1972, at Syracuse University. Ten outstanding women started it all and we have grown to over 55,000 collegiate women throughout the United States and Canada.

The Epsilon Omicron Chapter at Austin Peay is steadily striving to obtain the goals set by the founders. We are dedicated to scholarship, womanhood, and service to the community. This Fraternity participates in many on-campus activities, such as Sigma Chi Derby Week, Intramural Sports, and many of the girls are active in other organizations on campus. Also, the sorority raises money each year for the National Heart Association and Cardiac Aid by selling lollipops and having roadblocks, and other fund-raising projects. Alpha Phi has won special recognition in the past from the National Heart Association. The chapter has also been active in helping the Clarksville Girl's Home and is involved in other charities.

Alpha Phi is helped in all activities by their little brother organization, the Brothers of Bordeaux. Not only is Alpha Phi an active sorority on campus, it is also a sisterhood of friends.

Jamie Hallums
Publicity Chairman
Epsilon Omicron Chapter



ATO'S DANCE TO THE MUSIC, RAISING CHARITY MONEY ALSO —



The 1977-78 school year for Alpha Tau Omega turned out to be a rather successful one. In January the brothers of ATO were mothers for a day and collected money for the March of Dimes march against birth defects. More money was collected this year than ever before. ATO's 4th Annual Dance Marathon was a tremendous success. This year's marathon raised over \$2,000 for the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

For the second year in a row a brother of ATO won the ounce-a-minute beer drinking contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. This contest is part of the fund raising activities for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

On the social side ATO held its yearly fall and spring campouts, which as usual turned out to be just one big party. Other events of the year included the Christmas and Valentine Dance. Following these events the city police took it upon themselves to provide a few of the brothers with a personal escort home to finish the year's social events in style. ATO's White Tea Rose Ball was held at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville.

One of the highlights of the year for the brothers and alumni of the Eta Tau Chapter was centered around the Founder's Day Banquet held Spring Quarter. A special guest at the event was nationally famous speaker John L. Putman, former Worthy Grand Chief of the ATO fraternity.



EASLEY'S FUNDS MADE EASIER

BY KΔ, PIKE DRIVE —



Kappa Delta Sorority is one of the three Panhellenic sororities on Austin Peay's campus. The sorority was founded at Longwood College in Virginia and the growth process has been a steady upward climb since the beginning. The sorority has chapters reaching from coast to coast with a dynamic national membership. The Epsilon Delta Chapter at Austin Peay has a total membership of 56 and shares an active part in campus life.

Kappa Delta participates in Sigma Chi Derby Week each year and in 1977, they were the grand winners of this festive event. The sorority also won the KQ101 Spirit Award and raised \$1,300 for Sigma Chi's national philanthropy, Wallace Village.

Kappa Delta supports a national and local philanthropy. On the national level, the sorority supports the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. This support includes monetary gifts which the sorority raises through projects and also personalized gifts and visits to the children. On the local level, Kappa Delta supports the Convelesant Center and this involves parties once a month and visits to the patients by the sisters frequently.

Kappa Delta has a campus-wide name and has good relationships with the other Greek organizations. The sorority participated in a fund-raising project with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to help a sister who was struck with a fatal illness. This effort included bakesales, carwashes, and dances to raise money to assist in the therapy. Kappa Delta participated in the Sigma Chi Canoe Races and came away with the #1 team trophy for the 4th consecutive year. The sorority took an active part in the Greek Follies held in the spring and took an honorable 2nd place in this event.

Greek life is a dominant part of the college experience and Kappa Delta lives this experience to the fullest.



BY
THE
PEAY-
PLE

PSA COSPONSORS DEBATE, DEMO- REPUBLIC STYLE IN APRIL . . .

Either volcanoes were erupting in the Claxton Building in April —

Or a debate was getting hot.

It was the latter.

Cosponsored by the Political Studies Association, the College Republicans and Collegiate Democrats, State Senator Victor Ashe (R. Knoxville), Blantonphobe and gawfly faced statehouse Finance Ways and Means chairman Riley Darnell (D Clarksville.)

The outcome seemed in Darnell's favor, but it was some match.

What a night!





"... the Blanton administration is an atrocity to human thinking."

—Victor Ashe,
(R — Knoxville)

"The Democrats have moved Tennessee ahead during these past four years." — Riley

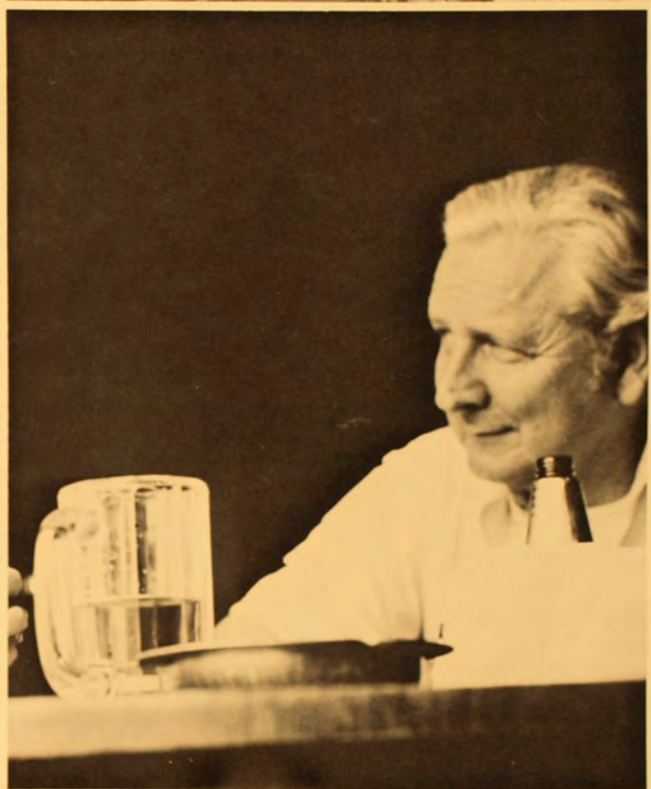
Darnell
(D — Clarksville)

Top; PSA President Greg Vann sits patiently. Bottom; PSA members (l to r) front row; Walt Carpenter, President Greg Vann, Jim Gossett. second row, Glenn Parker, Andy Matthews, Jim Holder, Vice President John Bunnell, George Sexton, Secretary Libby Sykes, Marsha Deep.





The Over The
Hill Gang
shows the
way at the
library





LEAD
TOR-PEAY-DO!



Nothing can be all work!



ROTC: FROM CADET TO COMMISSION

By Shirley Bernstein



Army ROTC . . . What is it? If you read one of the ROTC brochures, it will tell you that the four-year Army ROTC program is divided into two parts — the Basic Course and the Advanced Course. The Basic Course is taken during the freshman and sophomore years of college. The training received involves management principles, national defense, military history, leadership development and military courtesy. After completion of the Basic Course, the cadet may be eligible to enroll in the Advanced Course provided he meets Army physical standards and has demonstrated officer potential. During these first two years, no military obligation is incurred whatsoever. Once enrolled in the Advanced Course, cadets receive a living allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year, in addition to uniforms and military science textbooks. Through practical learning situations and classroom work, cadets in the Ad-

vanced Course receive instruction in group dynamics, advanced leadership development, management, small unit tactics and administration. Everything is geared to produce a balanced individual, capable of performing in military as well as civilian situations.

Advanced Course cadets do incur a military obligation. Scholarship cadets are obligated to serve four years on active duty. Non-scholarship cadets are obligated for three years, although the full three years may not be spent on active duty depending on active Army requirements. Some ROTC graduates are either chosen or volunteer to serve on active duty for training for three to six months. The remainder of their military obligation is spent in the Reserve or National Guard where they assume roles equally important to those of their active duty counterparts.

The Two-Year program is designed for students who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years of college. This program offers students the opportunity to be commissioned as second lieutenants after only two years of Army ROTC instruction.

But what does all this mean to an individual who enters Army ROTC? Maybe the success story of one Austin Peay ROTC cadet will sum it all up.

Austin Peay's winner of the George C. Marshall ROTC Award is Paul E. Roberts, a senior history major. The award is given to the most outstanding senior of each ROTC member college and university to recognize leadership within the ROTC program.

Roberts entered ROTC through the two-year program by attending basic summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky. He received a two-year Army ROTC scholarship, which pays full tuition, books and fees, plus a monthly allowance of \$100.

Last summer Roberts attended the advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas and was number three graduate of 2,300 at summer camp. He was one of five cadets to achieve a maximum score on the army physical training test.

After successfully completing the U.S. Army's Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., he was awarded the Parachuter's Badge. On 31 August, Roberts was promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel by Dr. Robert O. Riggs.

Roberts attended the U.S. Army Air Assault School in late March, after which he was graduated from APSU to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army infantry, 2 June, 1978.



Cadet Paul E. Roberts receiving American Legion Award U.S. Army Photo



Ltc Col Fred DeBolt awards Dick Littleton for his help in recruiting ROTC cadets of APSU by making him an honorary Col.



Cadets receive their commission as 2nd Lts. in the Army during graduation exercises at Austin Peay 2 June.

And you thought chemistry lab was tough!

by Vicki Carter

Thirty cadets from APSU ROTC attended the 1977 Ft. Riley ROTC Advanced Camp. They brought back with them a lot of memories, some good and some not so good, and they also brought back a lot of experiences and a little more knowledge of what the army is all about.

The first week of camp consisted of the Swim Validation Test and the Advanced Physical Fitness Test. From there on out the training schedule was very tight and consisted of such things as: Record Fire with the M16 and 45 caliber; engaging targets with the M60 machine gun; hand-to-hand combat training; survival training; water training which included a 40 foot Rope Drop, Slide for Life, and rope bridges; mountaineering; chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) warfare training which included a trip through the gas chamber to see if you had properly fitted your mask; orienteering; patrolling; signal training; throwing a live hand grenade and Combined Arms Training where the cadets saw how different branches of the military work together in a tactical situation.

These are only a small portion of the many, many things that took place during those five hot weeks in the Kansas sunshine. Now it is all over, but I seriously doubt if a single cadet will ever completely forget ROTC Advanced Camp.





ROTC isn't always work. Sometimes you get to hike 10 miles for fun.



ROTC sponsored a pushball contest against ATO.

ROTC's intramural team



Weapons training: an important part of ROTC for Alicia Nyland and Karen Russell

Women in green by Vicki Carter

More and more women are viewing the military as an exciting and rewarding career. One way of obtaining the goal of becoming a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army is through the ROTC program. The women who enroll in this program receive the exact same training as their male counterparts. Men and women work side by side learning the same skill whether it be hand-to-hand combat, orienteering, survival techniques, or mountaineering. There is no distinction between the sexes as far as opportunities available here in the Austin Peay ROTC Department.

This year the drill team, The Governors Guard, saw its first female commander. She led her drill team to first place in



Paula Lindquist inspects arms.

many categories of competition.

The ROTC Ranger company saw its third female earn a Ranger tab for her uniform. This is probably the toughest group to get into. Some of the qualifications a cadet must pass to become a Ranger are: combat water survival test, forced road march, land navigation, rappelling, and a P.T. test. None of the standards are changed for a female cadet. Unless she measures up to the challenge, she doesn't get the tab.

Between the Junior and senior year, cadets go to six weeks of advanced ROTC training at an Army post. Here once again the women are marching along side the men enduring the same hardships of blisters, chiggers and heat.

ROTC turns out soldiers!

by Vicki Carter



Women in ROTC stand along side their male counterparts in training — and in receiving awards



Cadet Rita Ellithorpe receives Platoon Leadership Award at ROTC summer camp. U.S. ArmyPhoto

Cadet Viki Carter goes through obstacle course. U.S. Army Photo



Alicia Nyland receives a first place award for drill team competition. She is the Governors Guard's first female commander.



ROTC AND AUSTIN PEAY

For the 289 cadets at Austin Peay there is more to ROTC than learning military science. The cadets are involved in many APSU activities. Those young men (wearing the red or burgundy blazers with the unusual patch that has a blue, gold, and white device on it) you see at ballgames are ROTC cadets. They help keep people moving to prevent traffic jams, give directions to those who cannot find their seats and answer questions about Austin Peay.

The Governors Guard provides the color guard for the football games as well as the Homecoming parade, the Christmas Parade and for area school activities.

On Saturday, December 3, the ROTC Department sponsored a benefit auction for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Clarksville. The purpose of the auction was to raise money for a Christmas party for the Little Brothers and Little Sisters. Items, donated by area merchants, were auctioned off to the tune of over \$700. And on 18 December approximately 60 children received a visit from Santa. It was hard to say who were happier . . . the receivers — or the givers.

On 5 September, nineteen cadets from APSU ROTC traveled to Nashville to assist in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The nineteen volunteers, most of whom had just returned from 5 weeks of rigorous advanced camp training, manned telephones and helped in numerous other ways.

And who can forget the last football game of the season? The ROTC Rangers set a new first by delivering the game ball after rappelling from a helicopter. They repeated the feat to deliver the game ball for the first basketball game.



APSU ROTC cadets receive gratitude for their help in answering phones at MD Telethon





To remember the people at APSU we would have to remember everything we did, everything we had ever seen and everyone we met. They would consist of every woman we kissed or every man that we hugged. All of those whose feelings we've hurt and all those that in their error hurt us. It was all part of growing up in the fraction of time in our lives that we spent there. That special woman that you and I did not have the courage to say "I love you" to or that man that did not know the meaning of those words. Those little things we wrote wherever we would, could, or wanted to. Those uncomfortable seats as we awaited the change of class with such impatience. Those friends that helped us through those tough studies or hard emotional times. That cheerleader that held your heart and never knew. The classes outdoors in a spring so long over due. That stolen kiss that developed into such a beautiful thing. Those professors that helped so inexperienced a mind as was ours. How could we forget? We could never. Because every action for the rest of our lives will be touched by the beautifully haunting memories of knowledge from Austin Peay.

OH RATS!

By Dr. Stephen Davis
Photos by Shirley
Bernstein

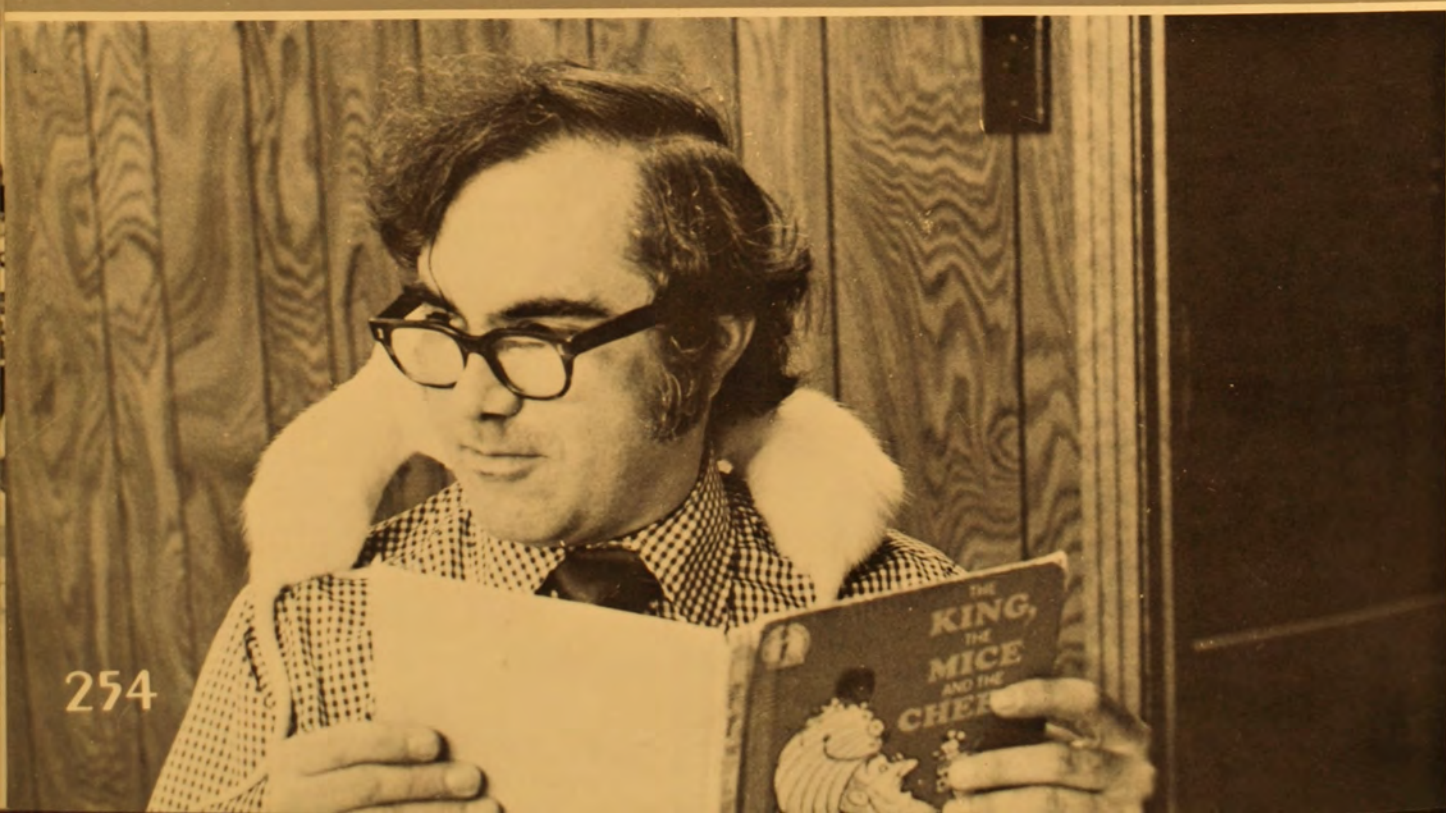


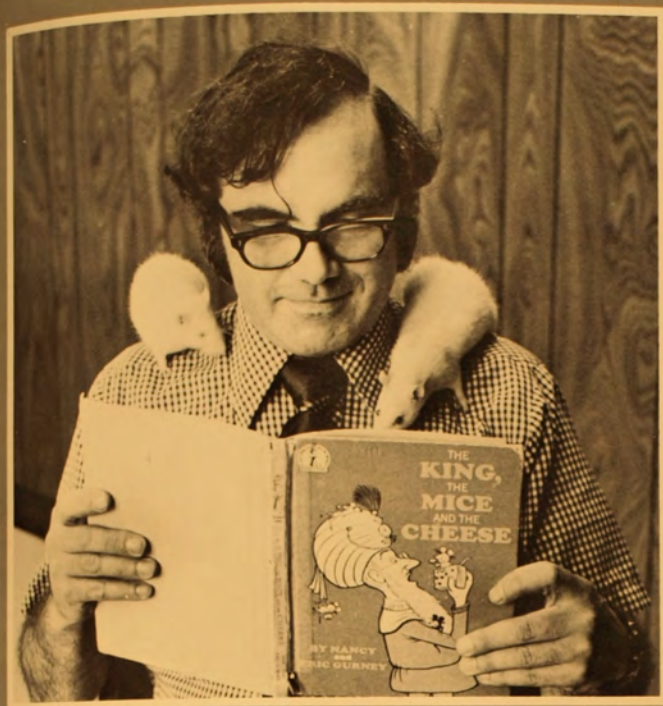
Once upon a time ...



At A.P.S.U. even the intellectual enrichment of the lab rats in the psychology department is a concern! Weekly seminars on a variety of topics have been held during the past year. One wonders, however, who has learned the most ...

Come back here! The lesson's not over. If you behave yourselves we'll have a tea break.





That's more like it. I knew you'd like this book — even if it is about mice!

"Tea for three and three for tea ..."



May I please be excused?



Starting your summer tan
Parting with your shoes
Renewing old friendships,
Inspiring the new.
Napping in the grass
Going barefoot in class

In all —
'S a grand time of year!





photos and
thoughts by
Shirley Bernstein

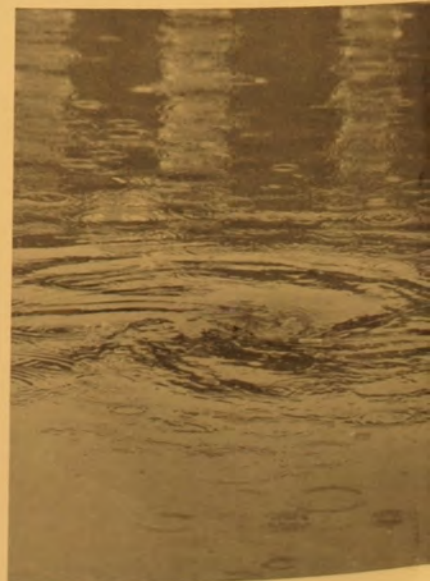
DRANE STREET, WHERE ARE YOU?

(You look so innocent in the sunshine)



For those of us who work or live in Ellington Hall, Drane Street is, on occasion, a special treat. Each time it rains, we get to root for the cars that attempt to divide the waters and make

it to the other end of the flooded street. Some make it. Some don't. As for me and my VW ... I'm considering buying a paddle.





I'm only kidding, of course.

photos and
comment by
Shirley Bernstein



THEATRE:

More than meets the eye



by Shirley Bernstein

JOAN HARRIS, DIRECTOR

photos by Sam Weakley

What is it like being a student director? Joan Harris knows. "More responsibility than I ever expected — there's a lot of that in the making of a show, getting things to go for you, getting people motivated into doing, doing more yourself."

Joan directed the AP Playhouse production of "The Owl and the Pussycat".

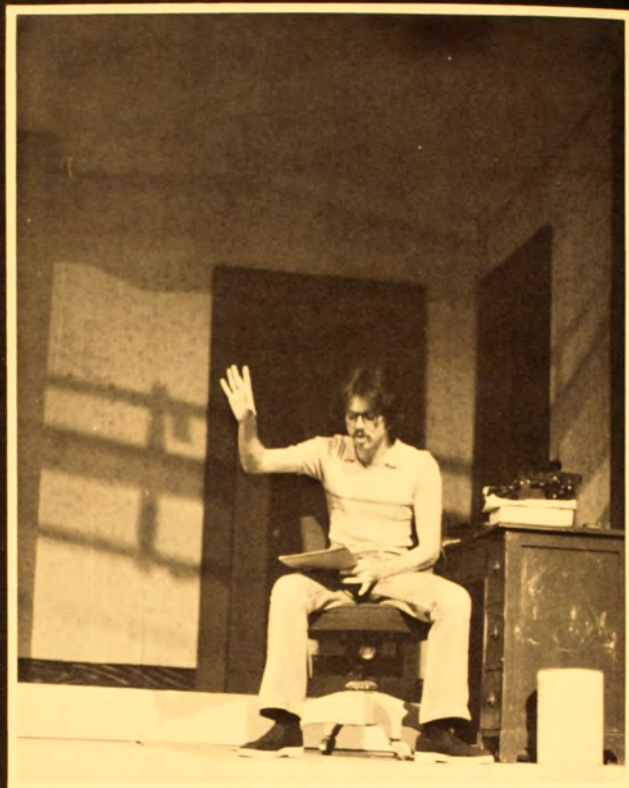
"It's a wonderful experience directing a major production, and a very difficult job. You're constantly wondering how things will work out, whether the actors will be alive come opening night. Even if the audience will understand the way you interpreted the play. There's also a lot of hoping in a play, and the director does most of it."

Joan is no stranger to the theatre. She has worked with the playhouse for the past five years and has experience in all phases of theatre from sweeping the stage to assistant director.

"I'm enjoying this show. I'm very pleased with the people I cast; I think that's important. I also have very strong feelings for the play and am very fortunate to have all the people I've asked to work for me."

Future plans?

"Well I intend to graduate this spring and go into teaching, but theatre hasn't been ruled out completely. I want to teach theatre to young people and definitely do more directing."



THE THEATRE IS SILENT

Quiet . . . This is the word that best describes the situation which is at hand now. All is quiet as I sit and look out over rows and rows of empty seats. The play is over; the audience and actors are gone; the theatre is silent.

I must say the play was a complete success. The actors were right on target with their interpretations and the audience loved them. They laughed and applauded in all the right places. As a matter of fact, the show received a standing ovation. The audience was entertained and that is what we were striving for. As the curtains closed and the actors filed offstage, I complimented each one on a fine performance. And as the actors and director were being praised and complimented by the audience members, I was getting ready for the next show.

Little does the audience know exactly what goes on in the productions of a play. The actors spend hour after hour rehearsing the scenes. Every available minute is spent working on the set; trying to make it as realistic as possible. I can recall putting the finishing touches on a set thirty minutes prior to a performance. And then I must worry about the lights, installing the lights overhead and praying I do not fall and break my neck, or worse, drop and break a light. I am expendable — lights are hard to replace.

Properites are another cause for my frequent headaches; making sure they are all in their proper place. And I must not forget the pinrail who is responsible for raising and lowering the backdrops. I have to tell them whether or not the backdrops are too low or too high. If this is not enough I have to make sure the sound effects can be heard at the correct time.

One other worry is over make-up. This is generally done by

By Edward L. Powers

the actors themselves, but I am concerned with how they look for I do not wish them to look pale or dark or what have you. Publicity, House, and many more aspects of the theatre must also be dealt with in the production of a play. And when the performance begins I am responsible for it all, for I am a stage manager.

When the play begins the show is no longer in the hands of the directors. It is now the responsibility of the stage manager. He is in charge — not the director. He is responsible for the set being ready, for the props being in their place, for sound, lights, pinrail, even the actors. He has to make sure they are on stage at the correct time. If anything goes wrong, the stage manager is to be blamed; even if the actors forget a line, it is the stage manager's responsibility. If the show is successful, the praise goes to the actors and director. The stage manager is a thankless job.

Many ask me why I do it. I do not know; I honestly do not know. I guess it is because I want to. There is something fascinating about the theatre. Something fascinating about bringing entertainment to people and as a stage manager, I can share the joys the others feel.

The play is over; the actors and audience are gone; the theatre is silent. All is quiet as I sit on the empty stage and look out over rows and rows of empty seats. I can now relax. My job is finished only to begin again with the next play. Perhaps someday, sometime I will be thanked for the work. But, until that time arrives, I will sit alone with the memories of a successful production, and I will think, and I will say to myself: "Well done"

The Stage Manager



IF THE DINOSAURS DON'T TRAMPLE US . . .

story by Tim Wibking
photos by Robert Smith

"If the dinosaurs don't trample us and the grasshoppers don't eat our gardens, we'll live to see a better day," says Lily Sabina, played by Barbara Hughes, in Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." The play, directed by Dr. J. Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department, opens the 1977-1978 Austin Peay Playhouse season.

Lily Sabina, the maid, appears on stage after a brief prologue over the loud speaker. It is the coldest day of the year — in the middle of August!

The focus of the scene is the fire holder which is situated front and center stage. Constantly on the minds of the players is the life-giving fire.

Two adorable costumes bedeck a mammoth, played by Denise Hackson, and a dinosaur, played by Tom Griffin. The mammoth and dinosaur speak a unique garble tongue.

The inventor of the wheel, George Antrobus, played by Tommy Winters, displays the original wheel and relates his work on the alphabet and the multiplication tables.

But all is not well. The ice age is coming. Furthermore, George Antrobus' son Henry, played by Brent Stoker, has killed a neighbor.

Antrobus wants to extinguish the fire and stop living. His mind is changed by his daughter, Gladys, played by Belinda Boyd. Rationalizes Antrobus, "At least the young ones may pull through."

"Save the human race. Pass up the chairs," cries Sabina to the audience. Sure enough, a chair is handed up to keep the fire burning.

Act two opens with Antrobus delivering a speech as the President. Mrs. Antrobus, played by Sara Hemmrich, follows with a meager list of her own.

The action culminates with Wilder's version of "The Great Flood." It's dramatic.

The war is over as the third act commences

The play, however, is not.

Several players have been rushed to the hospital. Volunteers step in and the show continues.

Antrobus to Henry, "It's easier to fight you than to live with you . . . war is pleasure." Henry becomes violent. Sabina, the maid again, and Mrs. Antrobus rush in to restore order.

The play is brought to an end by Sabina who announces that the play has no end. For this play, that's logical.

Tim Wibking



Mr. & Mrs. Antrobus; Sara Hemmick and Tommy Winters



Sabina (Barbara Hughes), Mrs. Antrobus, Dinosaur (Tom Griffin) and Mammoth (Denise Jackson)

Mrs. Antrobus comforts her husband who has just returned from war. His sister, played by Belinda Boyd, shows off her new baby.



Sabina, now Miss Boardwalk (Barbara Hughes) consults the Fortune Teller (Curtis Gray)



Dr. Ivan Filippo and cast of "Skin of our Teeth"



AP'S FIRST WOMEN'S LIB PLAY (VICTORIAN, THAT IS)

story by Mrke Gotcher
photos by Robert Smith

John Griffin, associate director of speech and theatre, in an interview stated that he intended to pull off the challenges presented in directing Henrich Ibsen's "A Doll's House" by "brute strength . . ." Griffin stated that probably the biggest problem would be on the audience's part; their lack of understanding of the Victorian attitude and Victorian thought.

But from the other side of the footlights he said the largest problem is in "keeping the play from becoming melodrama." In a more modern form of entertainment, certain characters might be wearing white and black hats.

This, the director does not want to allow to happen. The Victorian age was much more of a man's world than we can imagine, and Griffin stated that the audience might have an "instantaneous dislike for these men. We don't want that to happen."

Griffin said that this was the first women's lib play, but if one tried to apply the play to today's situation, or to modernize it, "we'd be looking at some pretty different situations."

Leading the 10 member cast is Teresa Anderson who portrays Nora Helmer. Nora is faced with decisions regarding her rights as a woman in a time when a man's world is not to be questioned. This attitude of male dominance is further exemplified through Dr. Douglas Gordon's portrayal of Torvald

Helmer.

Torvald is a conceited and chauvinistic coward who refuses to recognize Nora's intelligence and emotions. But Nora also faces this attitude through members of her own sex as Kristina Linde believes that the male is the domineering force in society. Curtis Gray, who portrays Kristine, adds an air of life in this Victorian character.

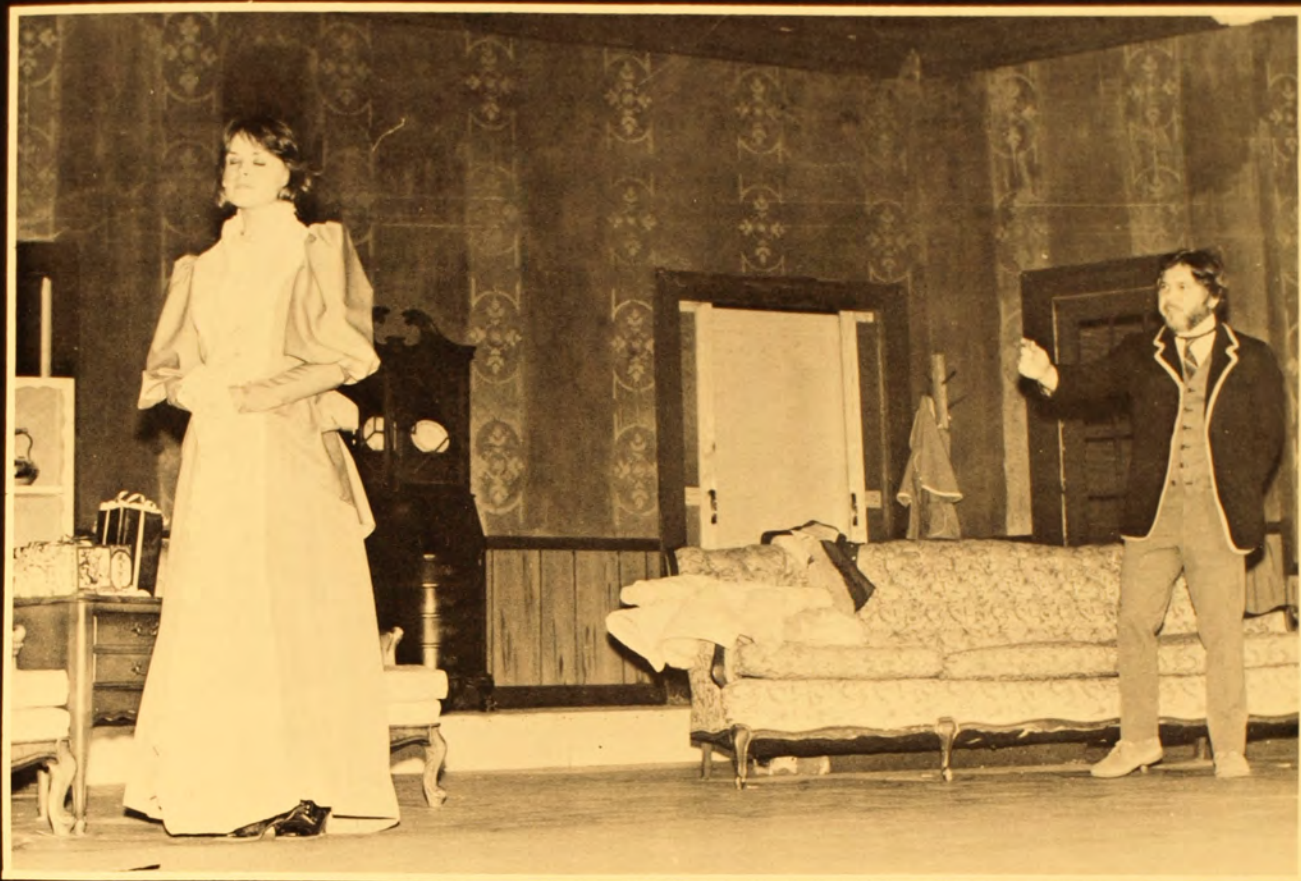
Larry Lack portrays Neils Krogstad. He is a man who is condemned by society, yet he is the only honest character in the play.

Torvald's lifetime companion, Dr. Rank, is characterized by Roy Buchanan, terminally ill and madly in love with Torvald's wife Nora. This situation creates a perplexing problem for Nora, who is still trying to find her place in society.

Ibsen provides examples of Nora's incarceration in a man's world through Anne-Marie, the nanny, and Helene, the housekeeper. Claudette Allen portrays Anne-Marie, while Helene is being played by Paula Carpenter. These characters present the one-sided aspect of a domineering society by placing women in subservient roles.

The Helmer children, Ivar, Helda and Immy are Anthony Luton, Lori Luton and Jessica Norris.





Nora Helmer (Teresa Anderson) in a dramatic scene with Neils Krogstad (Larry Lack)

Claudette Allen takes a break

Dr. Rank (Ray Buchanan) complicates Nora's life by being madly in love with her.
Dr. Douglas Gordon portrays Nora's husband Torvald



AP PLAYHOUSES SPRING TREAT: AMOROUS FLEA

photos by Shirley Bernstein



AP Playhouse's third show of the season was the "Amorous Flea". Brent Stoker portrays Arnolphe, a vain old man with a lust for beauty, innocence and ignorance. His leading lady is Clarksvillian Debby Dowlen. She plays Agnes, Arnolphe's bride-to-be with an overabundance of beauty, innocence and ignorance.

Gary Broadrick plays Horace. This suave young man intends to win Agnes for his own and takes Arnolphe in his confidence for advice.

Arnolphe's bumbling servants are portrayed by Tommy Winters as Alain and Belinda Boyd as Georgette.

The remainder of the cast includes David Harris as Chrysdale, Randy McGee as Orante and Roy Buchanan as Enrique.





Cast

Arnolphe	Brent Stoker
Agnes	Debby Dowlen
Horace	Gary Broadrick
Servants	Tommy Winters
	Belinda Boyd
Chrysdale	David Harris
Orante	Randy McGee
Enrique	Roy Buchanan



SHEER MADNESS: AESOPS FALABLES

story by Sara Hemmrick
photos by Robert Smith



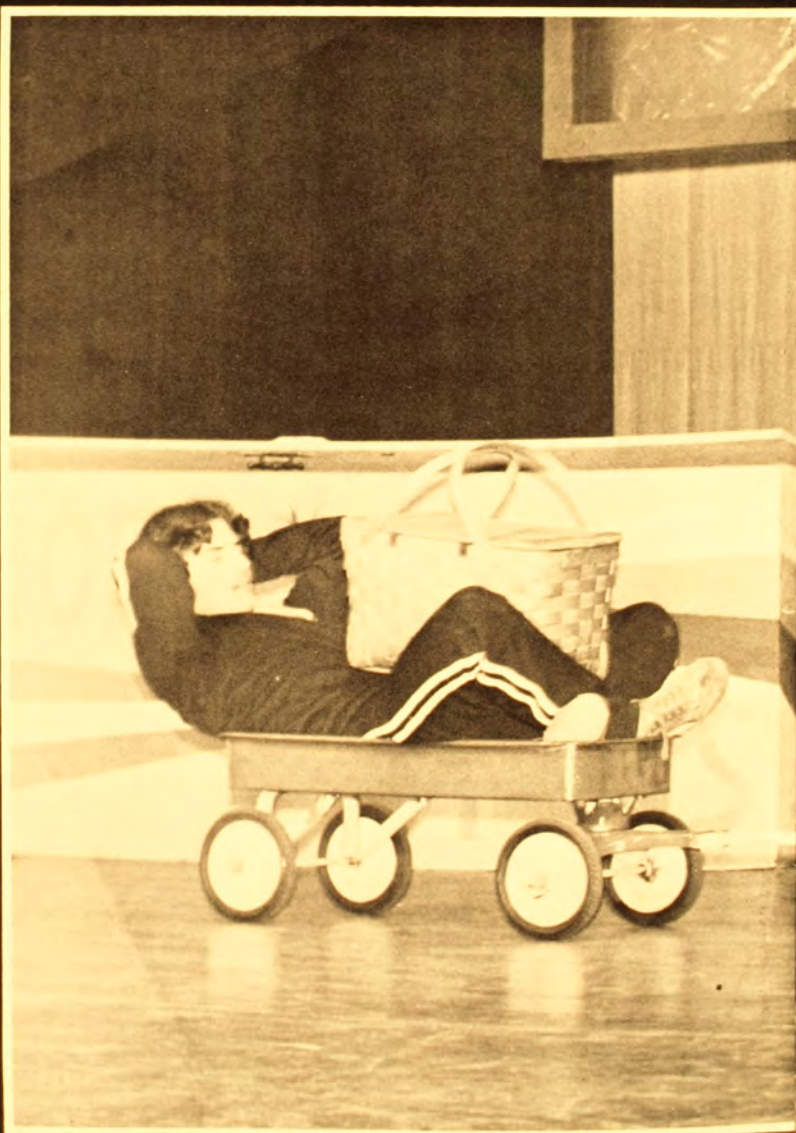
Amelia Eagle (Lester Currie) teaches Thadius Tortoise (Darryl Osbourn) how to fly so he can win the race against Hare.

Hare (Tony Pratt) discovers Tortoise in his wagon.

The animals are out and about again at Austin Peay's Trahern Fine Arts Building. Squawking, braying and other beastie noises have been heard in abundance. The "rockin' and rollin'" musical Aesop's Fables was presented by the Austin Peay Playhouse in April.

A spright satire on the ancient book of Fables by the Greek, Aesop, Fables reshapes the storylines and comes up with humorous anecdotes that provide for crazy views of animal behavior which hopefully do not exist.

The cast includes the "meany" antics of Wilfred (W.C. Fields) Wolf played by Sam Weakley. Thadius Tortoise is another memorable character providing comedy by a humorous molasses portrayal of the humble turtle. Tony Pratt, better known as Horace T. Hare, resembles an aggressive Bugs Bunny. Sheep, birds and some unusual rodents contributed to the hilarity of the play.





All the sheep are helping city mouse pace the floor as she waits for her chicken eggs to hatch.

Sam Weakly



FASHIONS AT AUSTIN PEAY

by Shirley Bernstein



Hair: For both men and women the word is still "long".

Men's fashions are finally competing with women's for flair and color



photos by
Shirley Bernstein



"As long as there are pretty girls to wear it, long hair will always be in style."



Tube tops: for the chosen few (those who could hold them up!)

New this spring! Tennis shorts

Adidas: First time I heard the word I thought it was a Mexican food. Considering some of the Mexican food I've eaten, maybe it was Adidas.



A GENERATION OF JEANS AND T-SHIRTS



Jeans: Top or bottom, long or short, we'd be naked without them!





T-shirts say it all!



T-shirt (tē shurt), n.
a light weight shirt, close-
fitting and with a round
neckline and short sleeves
worn especially as an
undershirt by men and
boys. Also, tee-shirt
(named from its shape).

PEAY-PLE



photos by Chuck Cantrell



A TRIBUTE TO LYNYRD SKYNYRD

by Brian Nobes



photo by Larry Saffo

If I leave here tomorrow will you still remember me?

On October 2, it was announced that the band for homecoming would be Lynyrd Skynyrd with LeBlanc and Carr being the back-up band. The Peay was ready for a good rock and roll homecoming. However, on Thursday, 20 October, about 7:30 p.m. a news bulletin came on the T.V. that put me in a state of shock for about half an hour. The bulletin said something to the effect that "The rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd was involved in a plane crash near McComb Miss. There is no definite information about injuries." After a very sleepless night, I got up early the next morning to see if there was any more information about the accident — unfortunately there wasn't. Later that day when the paper came out, the title read

"Crash Kills Three Rock Members", and as I read on I found out that the members killed were lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines and vocalist Cassie Gaines (Steve Gaines' sister.) From this point on I must admit my homecoming was not the celebration it should have been.

For some strange reason which might only be clear to me, I would like to dedicate this portion of the 1977-1978 Farewell and Hail yearbook to the members of Lynyrd Skynyrd.

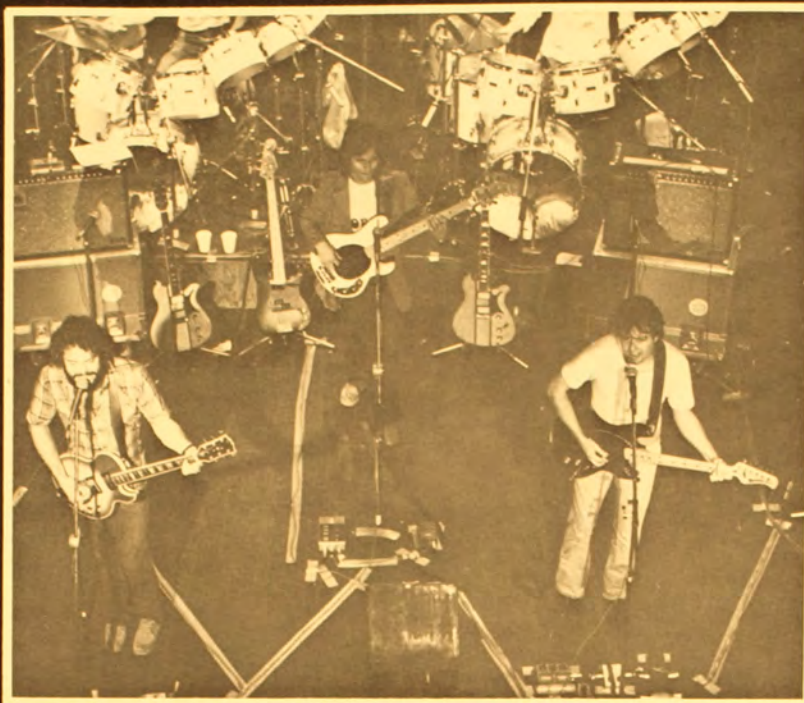
They gave me a lot in the form of their music. This is my chance to show them my thanks, and help save them a place in rock and roll history.

Brian Nobes

L-R: Leon Wilkeson, Allen Collins, Ronnie Van Zant, Gary Rossington, Artimus Pyle, Steve Gaines, Billy Powell



Photos by Pat Phillips
& Brian Nobes



LeBlanc



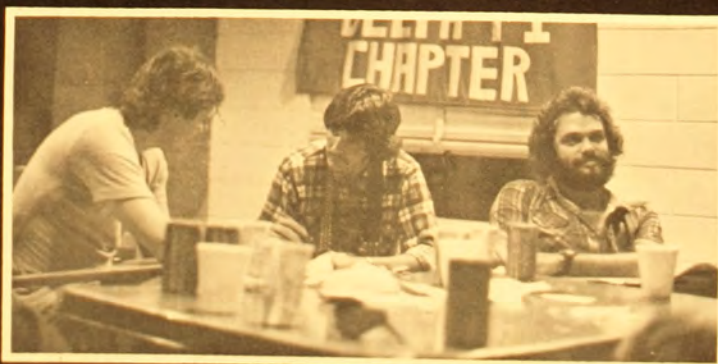
After the tragic accident of the group Lynyrd Skynyrd, Austin Peay was left without a concert for homecoming. Dave Watson did everything in his power to get a group, but it was impossible to find any one in that short a time. Then, out of the blue, LeBlanc and Carr, Lynyrd Skynyrd's back-up band, came to the rescue to provide Austin Peay with two free concerts, 29 October.

I have noticed that at most free entertainment at Austin Peay, the turnout is usually small, and the LeBlanc and Carr concert was no exception. When asked if the small turnout bothered them they said "No. As long as one person is out there listening, we will play." I think if you asked anybody who was at the concert, they would tell you that they did indeed play.

LeBlanc and Carr played songs from their *Midnight Light* album and some of their other new songs. With LeBlanc singing the well-structured lyrics and Carr playing a definite but not overpowering lead, the concert was fantastic.

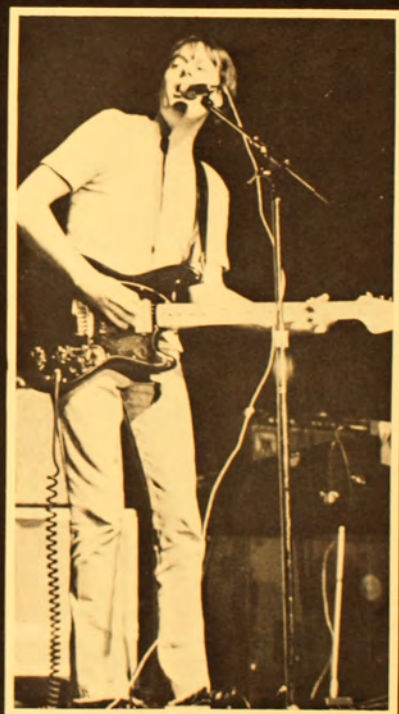
I think we should thank these two musicians, because they did something that they didn't have to do and that was to provide AP with a homecoming concert. It is not everyday you find people who do things like this.

Thank you, LeBlanc and Carr.





Carr





And there was magic in the air

Photos by Brian Nobes
and Shirley Bernstein



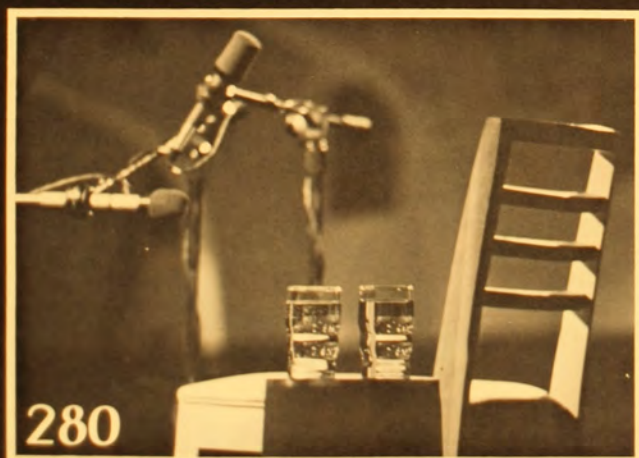
I have been to a lot of concerts in my life-time, but none has, or I doubt will, ever match the Dan Hill concert. When I walked into the Red Barn I expected to see drums, keyboards, guitars, and a bass; but that was not the case. Upon an almost bare stage sat a piano, a chair, a stand with two glasses of water on it, and some microphones. As if this were not enough to throw a person off guard, when Dan Hill entered from back stage and walked up to his chair, the first thing I noticed was that he was in his sock feet!

When Dan Hill started singing, he weaved a type of magic that touched the audience. He seemed to be the kind of person that *cared* and he showed this in everything he sang and did.

He talked to the audience, telling them stories, explaining the reasons behind the creation of his songs.

Backstage, Dan Hill was more than eager to sign autographs and to talk with reporters. It seemed to me that success has not yet spoiled this talented young artist.

Biran J. Nobes.









Poucette-Dart Band

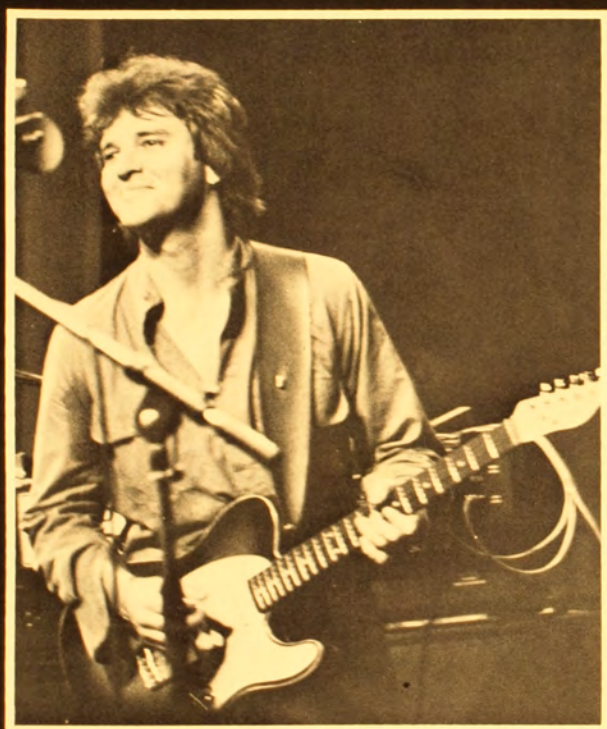
Photos by Brian Nobes



The Spring concert was supposed to have been Foreigner, with Bob Welch being the back-up band. However, before the contract was signed Foreigner decided they didn't want to start their American tour so soon after finishing their last tour.

When the concert was finally announced, the line-up was Poucette-Dart Band, Robert Palmer, and Bob Welch.

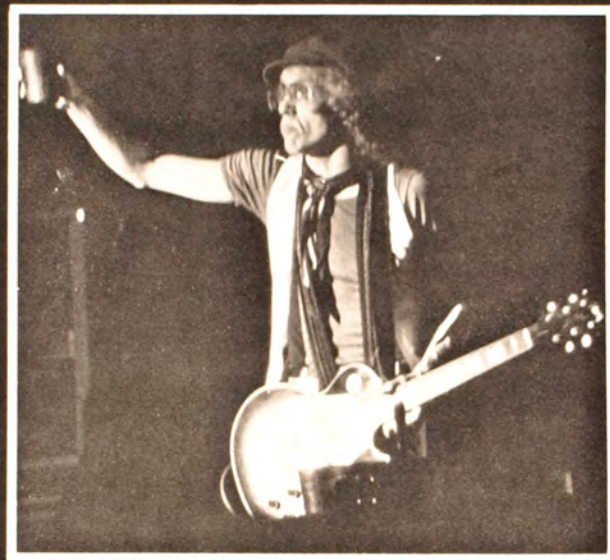








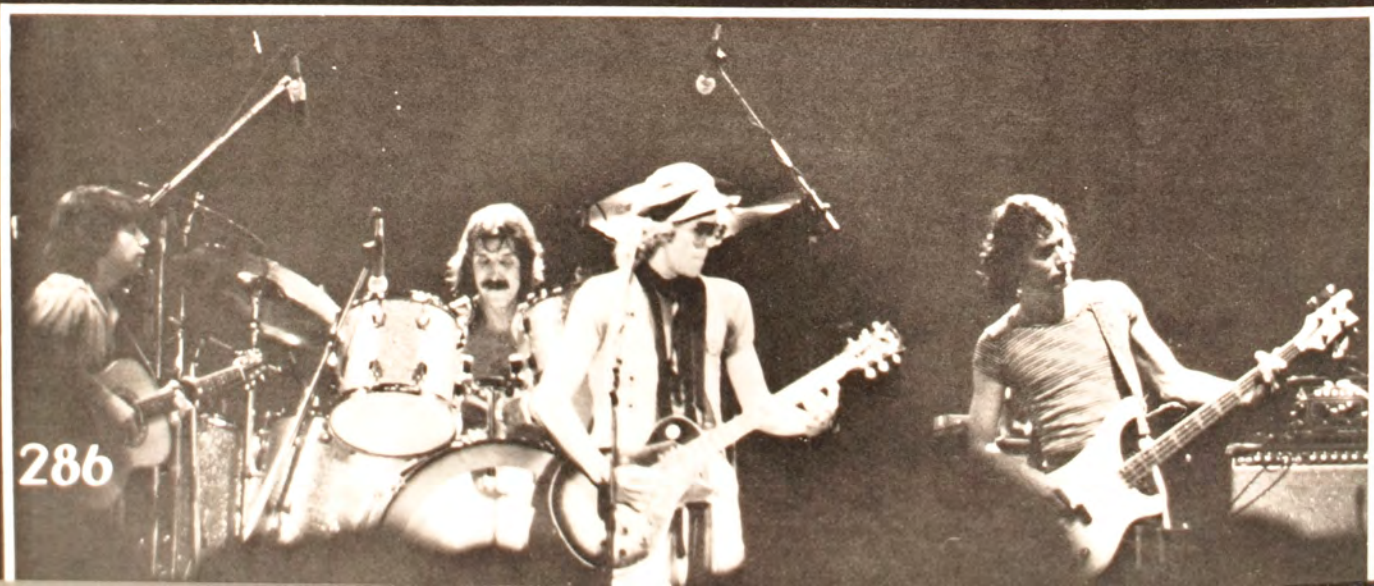
It Had The Making's of A Good Concert, But



Bob Welch



Photos by
Brian Nobes

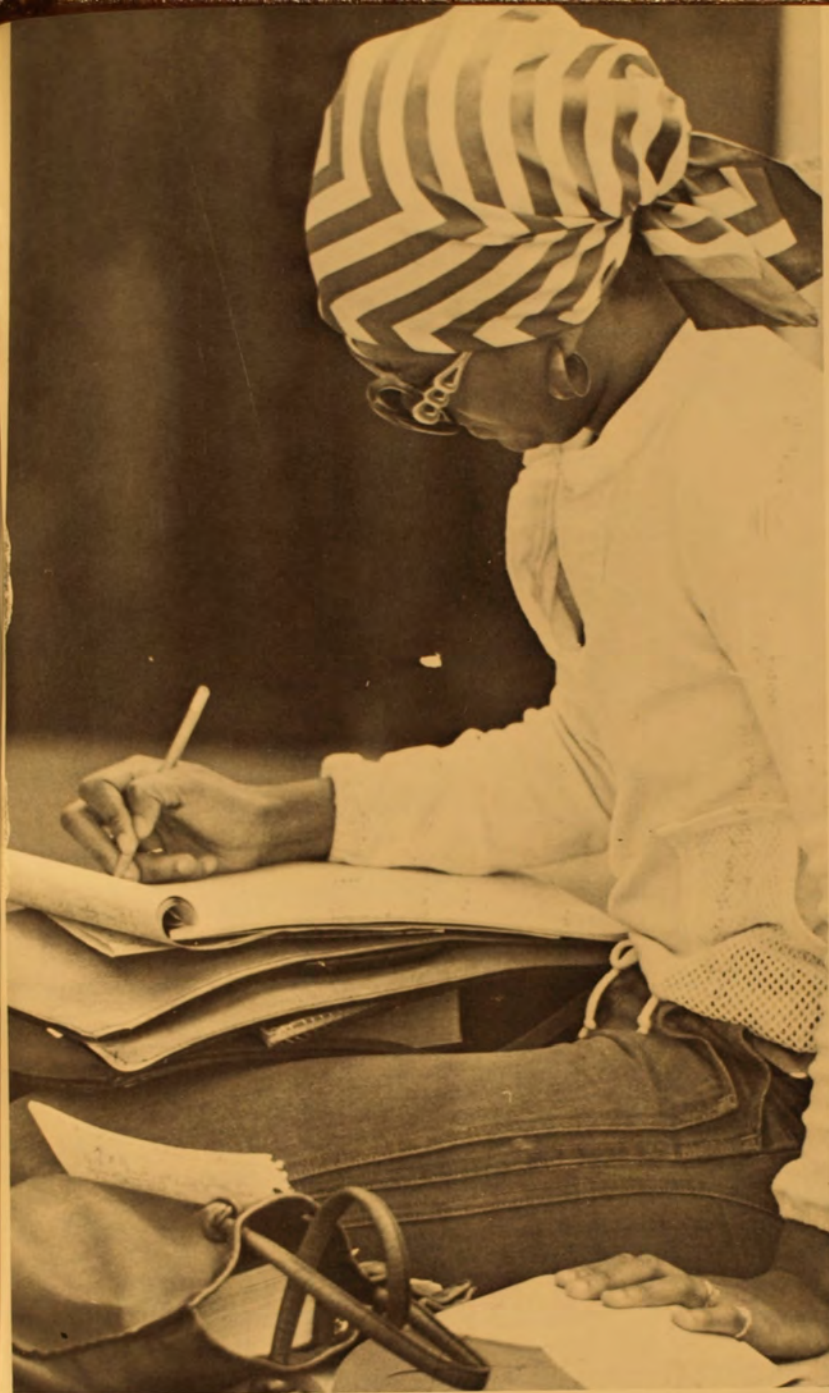




PEAY-PLE

Photos by Shirley Bernstein





Thank You Judy Kosine!

A WOMAN'S PLACE
IS IN THE WORLD

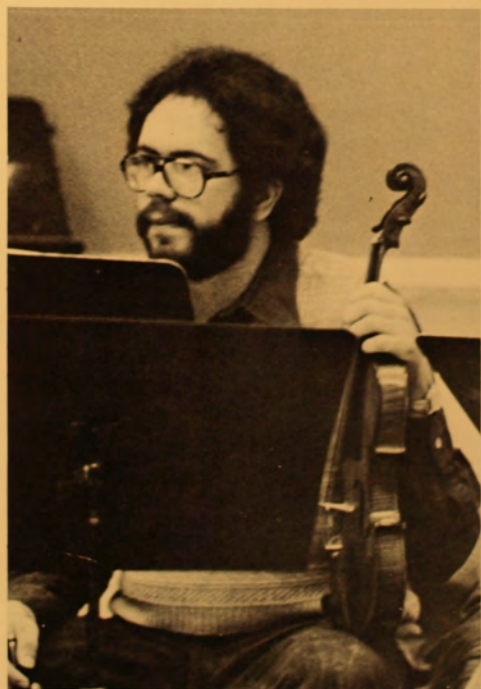
APC



Culture:
At Austin Peay?
Sure.



Fare Fare Sounds



CHEMISTRY IS CLASS





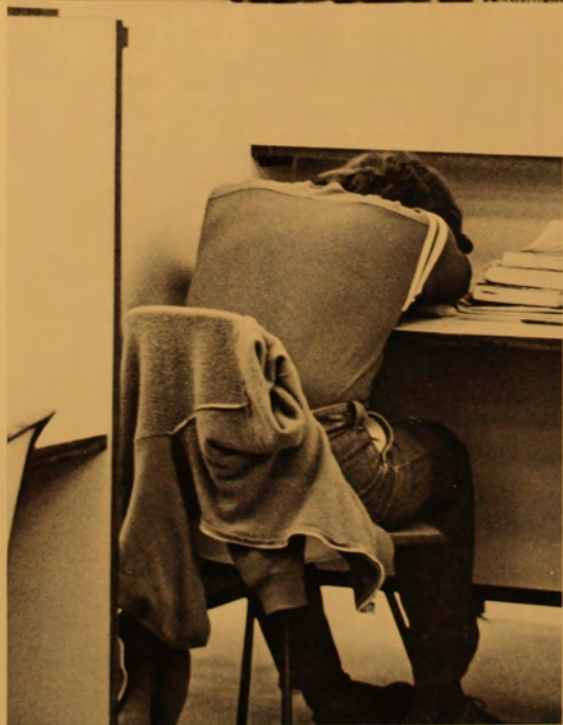


To remember the times of final exams is to reminisce of locations both common and not. The silence necessary could be seen on every face, posted on the walls and sparking in the air itself. We'd read until our eyes would ache or close from sheer exhaustion. To remember that time we read until our eyes went crossed or even til our heads pounded hard on the books as we'd fall asleep. All these memories we took with us when we left Austin Peay.





We studied



anytime

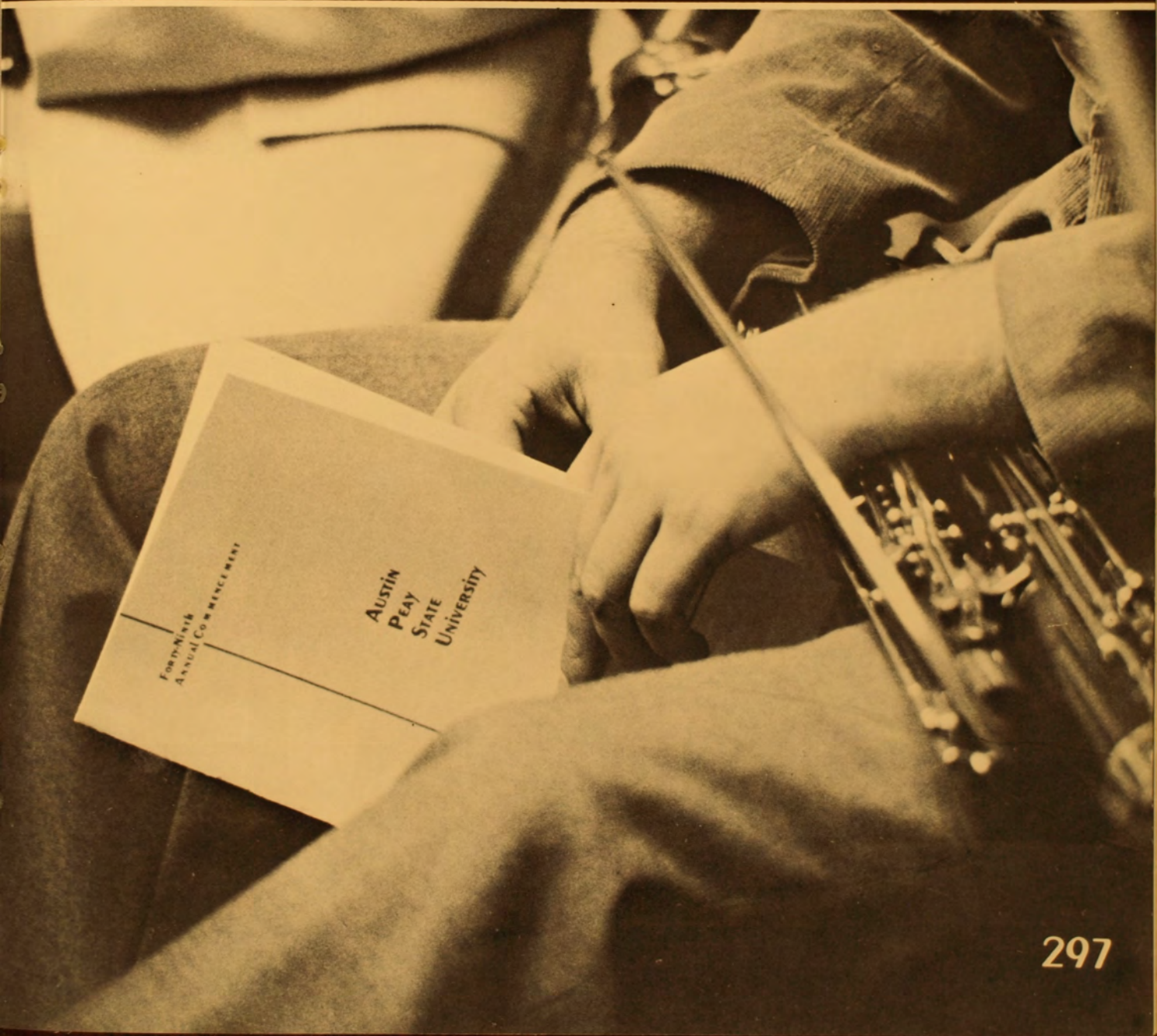


anywhere

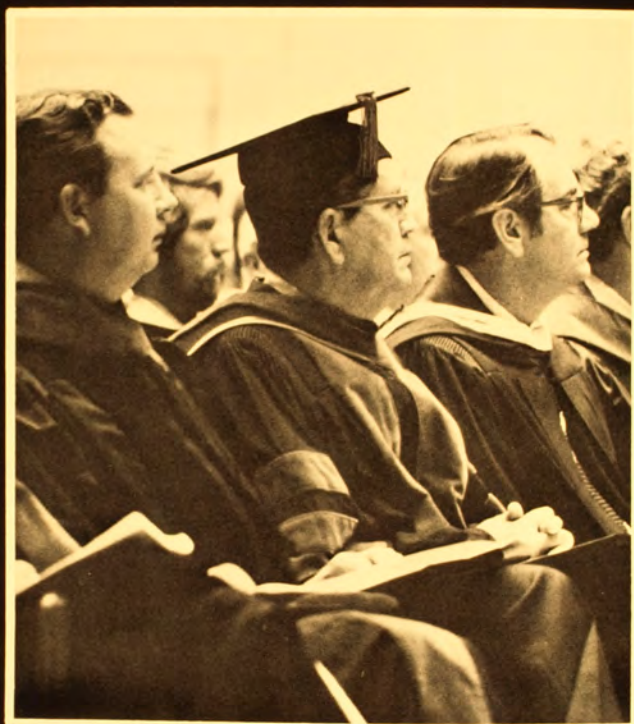


We the Peay-Ple

Graduation:
A time of beginnings and ends.



by
Shirley Bernstein



As if the last four years weren't long enough, suddenly the calling of names to receive degrees seems endless.

And then, at last, you hear your name called. You step up on the stage and glance up into the audience to see friends and relatives, cameras in hand, smiling, crying, cheering you on.

It was worth it after all.





Suddenly its all over.

We leave behind professors, some who've shared with us their knowledge and gone beyond that to caring what we did with our lives.

We leave behind cherished friends, some of whom will continue as lifelong friends and others who'll receive an annual Christmas card with a note, "Hi, how are you? Things are fine here."

We leave behind memories. Remember parking ANYWHERE during those long, long months of snow? Remember trying to find ANYWHERE to park the rest of the year where you wouldn't risk getting a ticket? Remember the hamburgers at the Grill? (Oh well, some things are best forgotten!)

Special memories, special people, those we leave behind ... only to go out into the world to make new ones.

That's what college is all about anyhow, isn't it? ... The doorway to our future.

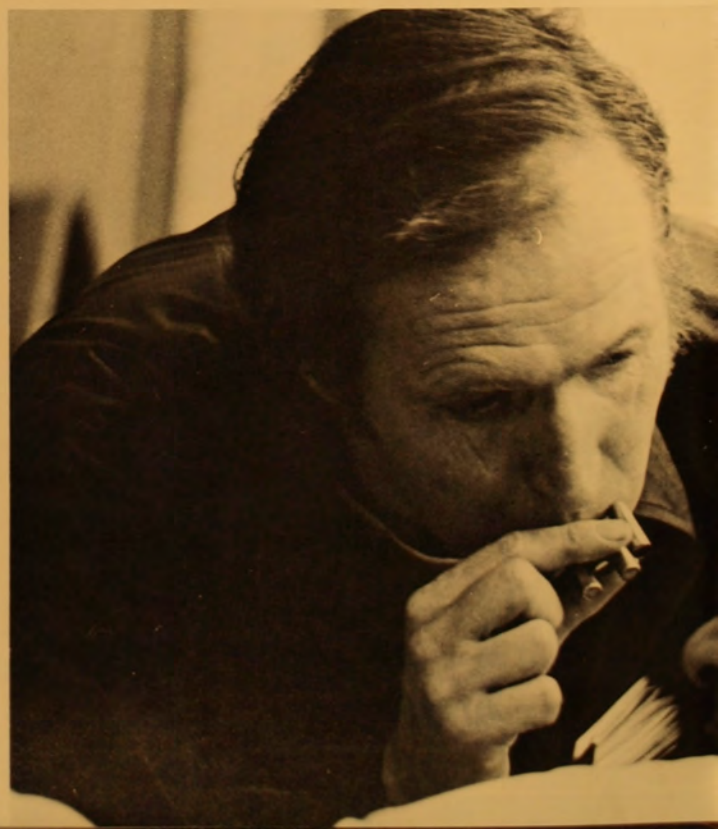


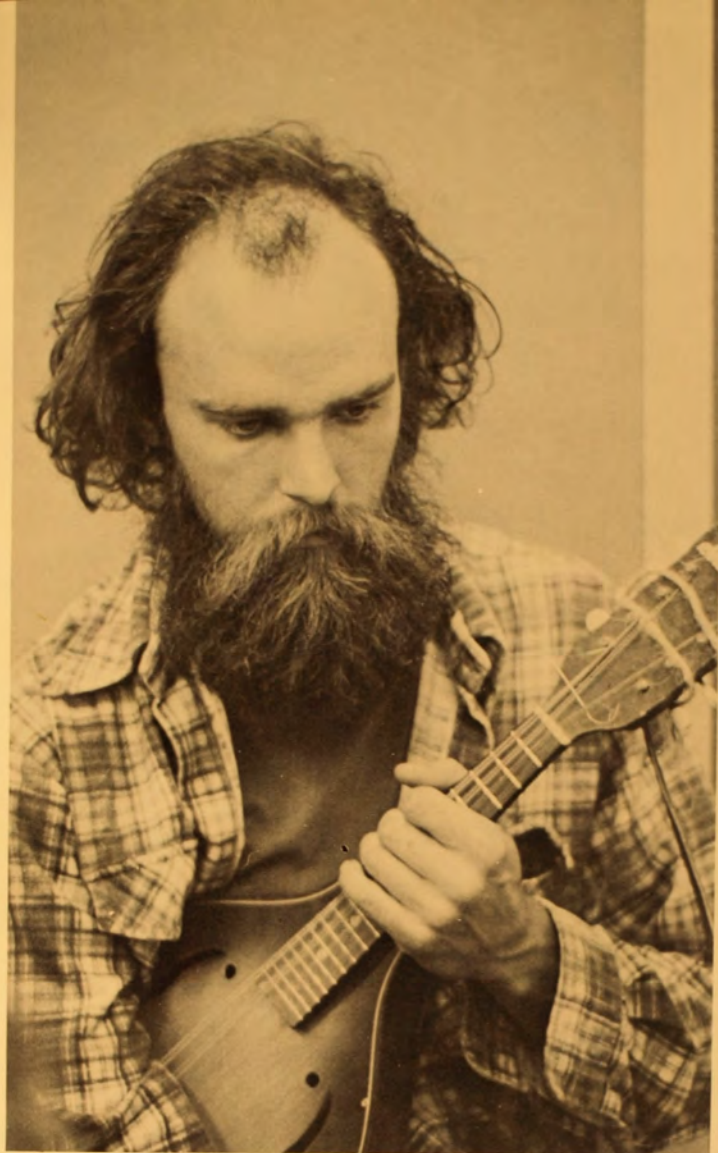


Photos by Shirley Bernstein



Peay Hosts 26th Annual Fiddler's Convention





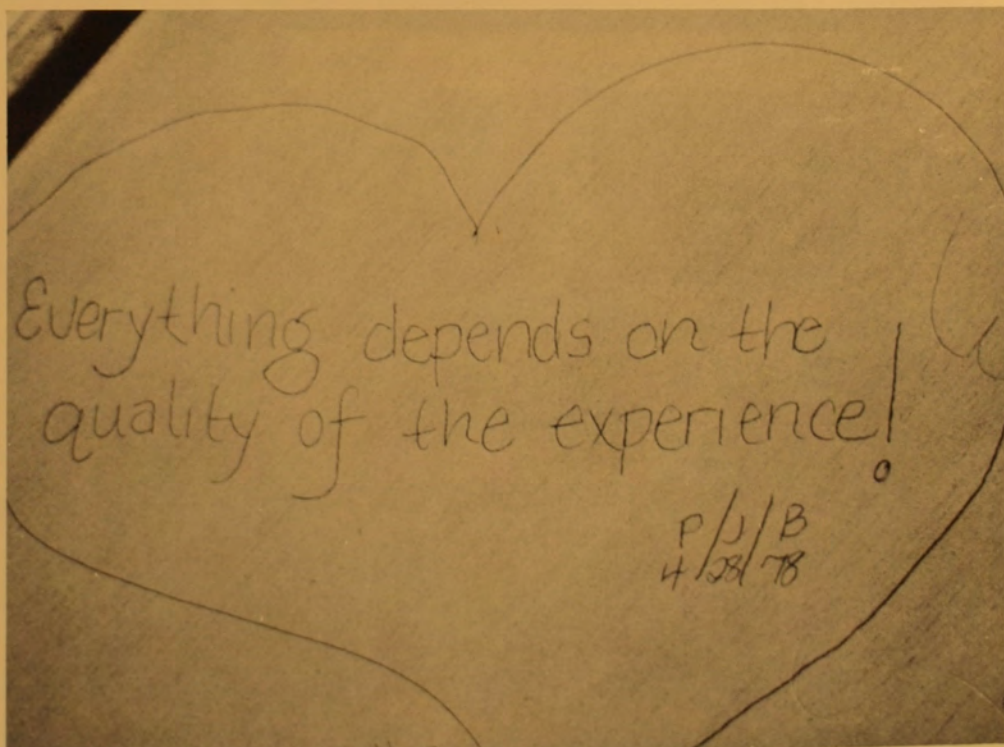


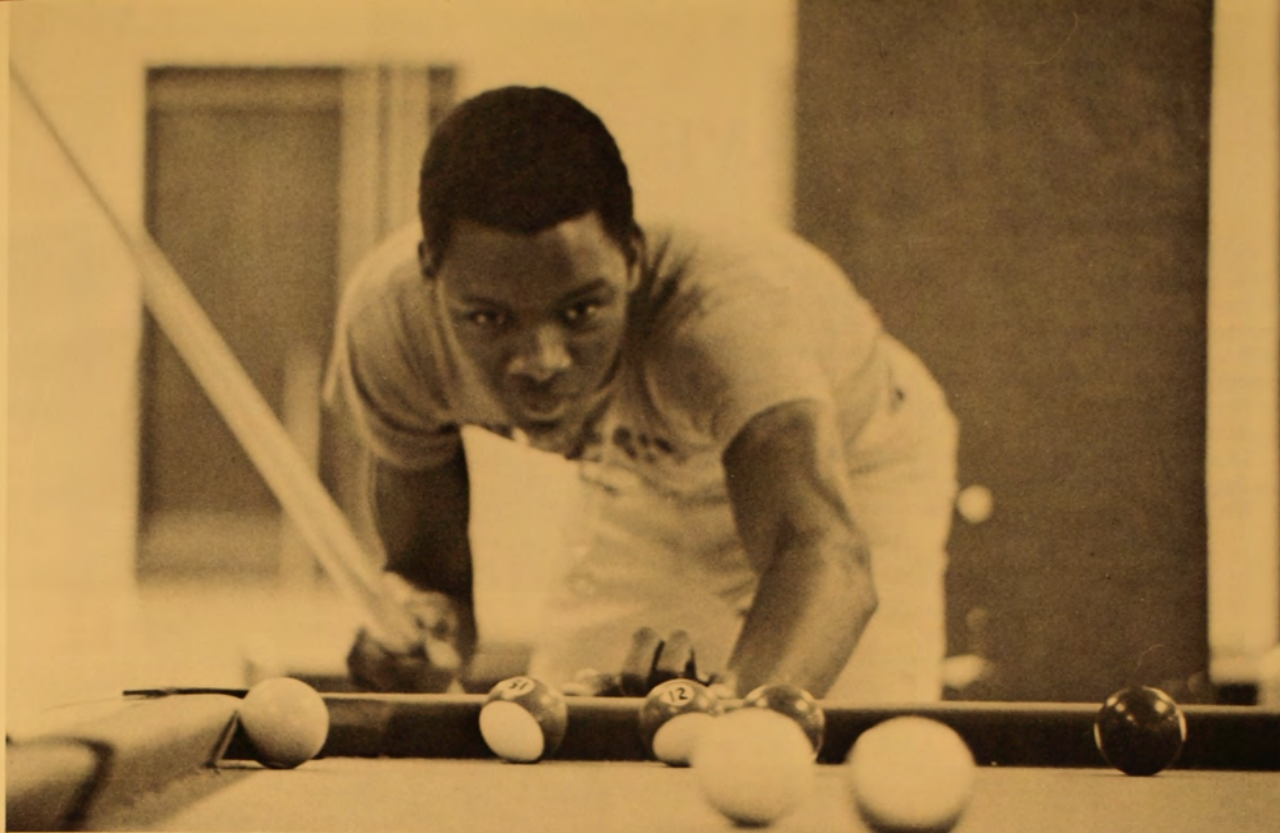
Please close all
windows & doors
upon leaving this
room.

America needs the
energy you save!

courtesy of APSU energy
conservation committee

Until all
signs are
placed, will
we remain
lost?
Never!





EDITORS HAVE THEIR SAY . . .

For a while, we didn't think we could do it — turn out a year book, starting from scratch, in six weeks. We took on this job in June with nothing more than a roomful of photographs (and still not nearly as many as we needed), absolutely no copy, but with a lot of hope and enthusiasm. We've had our ups and downs, to say the least! But we did it. The Farewell and Hail 1978 may not be the best ever produced, but it's better than nothing at all.

To all the organizations that we missed doing articles on, we apologize. If there had been more time . . .

We did our best under the circumstances.

Ed DeFigueras
John Bunnell
Shirley Bernstein
Brian Nobes



My thanks goes to Ed De Figueras, John Bunnell, Shirley Bernstein, and Brian Nobes for stepping in and putting this book together. Only those who have been there can appreciate the long, sweaty hours they labored in an unairconditioned room in Ellington Hall. To volunteer to take an abandoned disaster with the goal of producing a finished product in six short weeks makes one question sanity but not dedication. Due to lack of time, lack of knowledge of the University, and with most students and faculty gone during the summer the identification of pictures was difficult. Nevertheless, these people worked together and completed this yearbook. Again, thanks for your work and talents in photography, writing, and organization.

Dr. Charles Boehms
Vice President for Student Affairs

To Brian Nobes, who not only pulled this wreck of a yearbook out of the garbage, but organized both it and us, I say thank you, thank you, a thousand times thank you.

A special thanks to Billy Fields and Robert Smith for helping me wade through the jungle of the sports section. Thanks to them, I now know the difference between a football and a baseball. The picture is for Billy. He says the trainers are always the forgotten ones.

Many, many more thanks go to Captain Hager of the ROTC Department, Dr. Filippo, and Dr. Holm of the Speech and Theatre Department, and Dr. Stephen Davis of the Psychology Department for sharing their valuable time with me, helping me with photos and copy. I'm glad I've gotten to know you. You've made my life here at the Peay richer.

Also thanks to Viki Carter, Edward Powers, and Walt Carpenter for taking time out to write last minute copy for me. And for all the professors who wrote articles for us, thank you. The yearbook will be more enjoyed by all because of your contributions.

To the "friends" who promised Chuck everything and gave him nothing; what I have to say to you can't be printed in this book.

And to Chuck: What can I say but thank you for resurrecting me from the dead.

Shirley Bernstein

To John Bunnell who's word is like the wind, catch me if you can!

Ed DeFigueras

Austin Peay State University



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